

Swine flu feared in mysterious deaths

by KURT BAER

Speculation that 20 mysterious deaths in Pennsylvania may be the result of swine flu spurred new efforts Tuesday to resolve problems that have stalled a nationwide vaccination program.

Health officials speculated that a virus was responsible for death and illness among persons who attended a State American Legion convention in Philadelphia last month. They said the deaths were due primarily to viral pneumonia with flu-like symptoms but could not make a firm diagnosis.

If a virus is the cause, there is little doctors can do but ease the symptoms of those who are ill, officials said.

Laboratory test results that may pinpoint the cause of the baffling illness are expected Thursday. Technicians are working day and night in special labs designed to prevent the spread of the disease.

PRODUCTION OF swine flu vaccine has been slowed and immuniza-

tion plans in Cook County postponed because four drug firms producing the vaccine have not reached agreement with insurance companies on liability coverage in the event of lawsuits arising from immunization.

In Washington, a House subcommittee Tuesday night approved legislation to end the legal tangle which has stalled the nationwide swine flu inoculation program. "It's not a time for us to bicker about legalisms," said Rep. Tim Lee Carter, R-Ky., who also is a physician. "If the situation in Pennsylvania turns out to be swine flu, we want to be able to act rapidly because of the quick spreading that can and already has developed," said Rep. Paul Rogers, D-Fla., chairman of the Health subcommittee that passed the measure.

Under the subcommittee plan, persons injured by the swine flu vaccine could sue the U.S. government. The government in turn could sue the drug companies which made the vaccine, or anyone else who was negligent, to col-

lect what the government had to pay out in the initial suit.

In theory, the government would thus be used as a filter to keep nuisance suits away from the drug companies and allow them to get insurance for the more serious cases.

U.S. Health Education and Welfare Sec. David Matthews told the subcommittee members that there is not hard evidence to implicate swine flu in the deaths, but said he favored the legislation ending the legal liability of the vaccine manufacturers.

Pennsylvania Health Sec. told the committee before their vote on the measure that state and federal investigation had indicated the disease probably was a virus.

The type of virus and the way in which it is transmitted still are unknown, although one doctor said it appears the disease is spread "the same way the common cold is." There were

(Continued on Page 3)

swine flu in this area. But Ann Finney, public relations officer at Northwest Community, said it could be the calm before the storm.

"If they confirm that it's swine flu," she said, "we'll get calls. If it's swine flu, I'll guarantee we'll start getting plenty of calls."

SOME AREA RESIDENTS said they are concerned about the possibility of a swine flu epidemic, but still others apparently are perplexed by the controversy.

"I think the whole thing about swine flu has been overplayed a bit," said Helen Boeff of Rolling Meadows. "I don't think I need a shot. If it's going to hurt me, it's going to hurt me."

Kathleen Marek of Arlington Heights said, "I think they'll find it's swine flu."

If a swine flu epidemic does sweep the United States, it will be a nightmare revisited for 71-year-old Carl Peterson of Arlington Heights. Peterson was 12 when the swine flu epidemic began in 1918.

"I was raised in northern Michigan and my folks had a boarding house," he said. "Everything was quarantined. You couldn't go anywhere and the doctors didn't know what they were up against. They didn't know what to do. In that period it was a matter of luck whether or not you lived."

PETERSON IS optimistic that any epidemic in 1976 wouldn't be as disastrous. "Today, I have no fear, for the reason that you have to face

(Continued on Page 3)

Hospitals report no panic in area — yet

by DAN BARREIRO

Call it "wait and panic." That's how one area hospital official described concern that the mysterious illness which has killed 20 persons in Pennsylvania may be swine flu.

At least one person wouldn't wait, however. She entered Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village Tuesday, fearful that she might have swine flu.

"But it was determined that she didn't have it and she was not admitted," said Shirley Garrison, public relations director.

Officials at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights; Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, and Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, reported no calls about concern with the Pennsylvania problem or about

Warmer

TODAY: Partly sunny and warmer. High in the mid 80s, low in the mid 60s.

THURSDAY: Cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. High in the 80s.

Map on Page 2.

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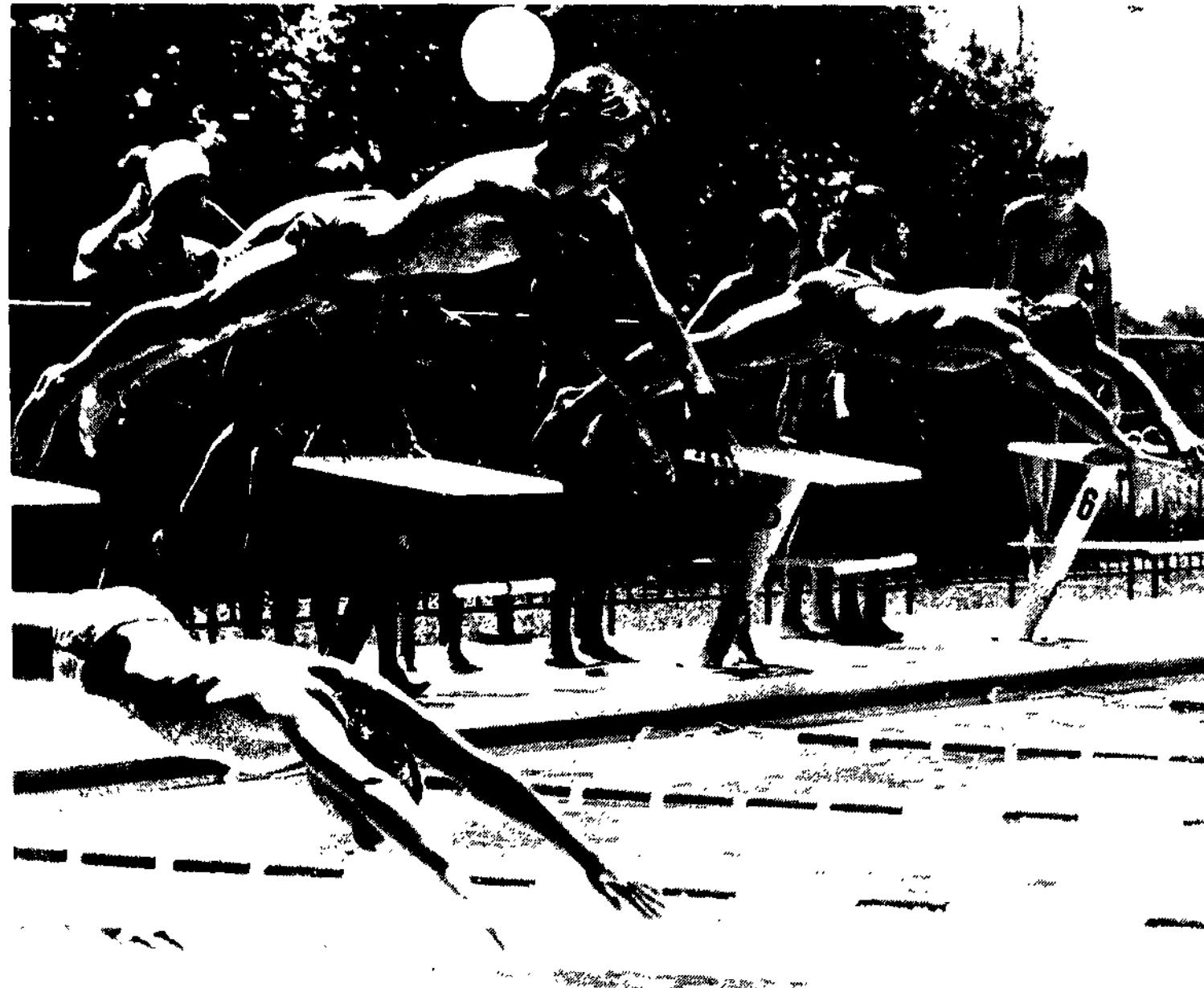
Arlington Heights

50th Year—9

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Wednesday, August 4, 1976

4 Sections, 36 Pages



SWIMMERS PRACTICE their form and improve their stamina in preparing for "Swim for Heart" Sunday at 65 pools throughout

suburban Chicago. Sponsors will pledge money for each lap a swimmer completes. Proceeds will go to the Chicago Heart Asso-

ciation and its suburban divisions. (Story, more photos Page 12)

While pupils expand interests

by JUDY JOBBITT

A group of youngsters flocked around the white goat, Vanilla, in front of Roycemore School in Evans-ton.

Vanilla is more than a goat to these youngsters and the school. He symbolizes the theme of the gifted program offered at the school this summer — "Not Just Vanilla."

Four students from Arlington Heights Dist. 25 and Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 attended the program for students who show exceptional talent in such areas as academics, the fine arts, leadership and physical fitness.

The program also is set up to teach 25 teachers in the masters' program at Northwestern University about gifted students and programs. With about 60 students enrolled in the program, there was approximately one teacher for every two pupils.

THE THEME of the program identified the central focus of the lessons — to teach the youngsters and teachers that there are many ways to look at a problem.

"We encourage divergent thinking rather than convergent thinking. We have them look at more aspects of a problem," said Anne Hemwall, a coordinator for the program.

One week's lesson centered on lines. The youngsters looked at how lines are used in art, math, science and the world around them.

Two of the students, including Amy Albert entering fifth grade at Juliette Low School in Arlington Heights, were particularly interested in science. Roycemore arranged to have the youngsters attend biology classes at Northwestern for a week. During that time, the classmates dissected a pig.

SUSAN ZEISER, coordinator of the program for Northwestern, said the activities "reawaken and stimulate the student's interest in an area they have special talent in."

Mrs. Zeiser said they also teach the teachers to identify the difference between inventiveness and rebelliousness.

The youngsters from Arlington Heights who attended the program

unanimously agreed art was the most interesting subject at the school.

But they enjoyed the freedom given them to pursue different aspects of regular academic studies.

"WE GET to use our own minds," said Amy. "It's our choice."

"Language arts was the most down-to-earth thing we did," said Jennifer Coyle entering sixth grade at South Junior High School. "They gave you a different point of view from what you're doing in school."

Amy and Jennifer said they enjoyed interpreting books and poems they read as well as performing plays.

Joseph Wanner entering fifth grade at Kensington School said one of his favorite projects was "being a city in social studies." The youngsters developed a city, electing city officials and mapping out plans for the future.

"You were able to be a city, not just read about cities," he said.

AMY SAID the number of teachers added to the program too. "There is a whole bunch of teachers, so you can

(Continued on Page 5)

Sidewalk-sale days at Northpoint Center

The annual Sidewalk Sale at the Northpoint Shopping Center will be Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Back-to-school and end-of-the-summer bargains will be featured at the shopping center, Arlington Heights and Rand roads.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford's campaign manager said Tuesday it is not possible for either Ford or challenger Ronald Reagan to go to the Republican convention with a "lockup" of delegate votes to win the party's presidential nomination.

Rogers C.B. Morton made the remark in the midst of a pitched battle between Ford and Reagan to win commitments from the more than 100 convention delegates currently listed as uncommitted.

Morton also disclosed that there was one woman included on a list of eight possible vice presidential candidates recommended to Ford last weekend by a group of state delegation chairmen from the Northeast.

Morton insisted Ford has the support of four more than the necessary 1,130 delegates to win the nomination, but he conceded the outcome at the convention was still uncertain.

UPI's nationwide survey shows Ford with 1,121 votes, nine short of the number needed for the nomination. Reagan had 1,030, or 100 less than needed and there were 108 delegates uncommitted.

"We think we're going to go there with a positive margin and we expect to win on the first ballot," Morton said. "But I don't think there's any lockup available."

He said Reagan's selection last

week of liberal Sen. Richard Schweiker as a potential running mate did little to change the situation. "From a delegate count, there hasn't been much change in the inventory," he said.

Morton said the announcement had a "softening" effect on some delegates who favor Reagan. "It has taken a great deal of zeal out of the zealots," he said. But he added it has not yet worked to Ford's advantage.

"It's potential for bringing unde-

(Continued on Page 5)

The inside story

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Suburban digest**Alderman urges residency rule**

A Des Plaines alderman has recommended the city either enact a residency requirement for new employees or give city residents preference in hiring. Ald. John Seitz, 7th, said he believes it would be beneficial to the city to have its employees residing in the community where they work. Seitz said he is not suggesting the law be made retroactive similar to an ordinance in Chicago, but that new employees be required to live in the city. Until 1971, city police and firefighters were required to live in the city. "I think the employee who lives here is more dedicated and possibly a more available employee in the event of emergencies," Seitz said.

Pal-Waukee seeks disannex

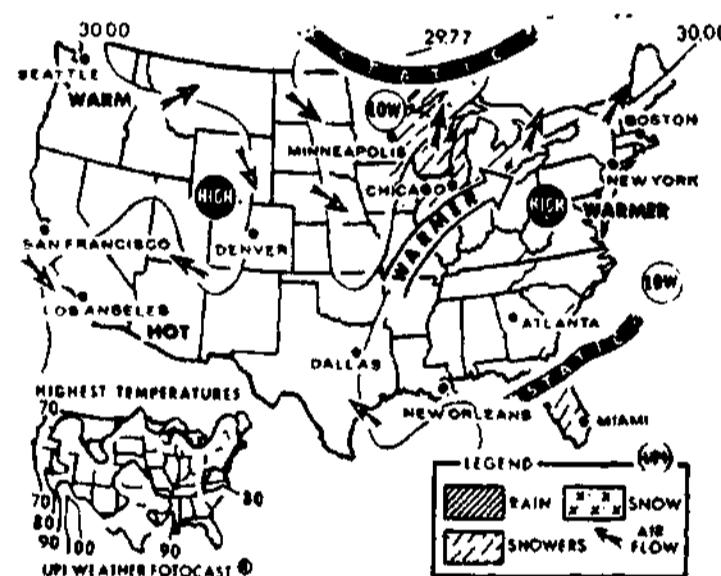
George Priester, owner of Pal-Waukee Airport, Tuesday said he plans to file for disannexation from the City of Prospect Heights, which incorporated in January. Priester said his attorneys have told him the newly elected city officials cannot legally assure him there will be no attempted interference in airport operations. "It is a brand new city that hasn't even got its zoning ordinances together yet. It's going to take a while. The officials are very good people and sincere, but I can't take a chance of jeopardizing the operation of this airport," Priester said. About half the 40-acre airport is included in the city's boundaries, which were established by an incorporation referendum in January. City officials had said they hoped to annex the rest of the airport.

Murder suspect in court

A 27-year-old Palatine man charged with the murder of his wife is scheduled to be arraigned Aug. 23 in the Evanston branch of Cook County Circuit Court. David Rhoads, 409 N. Northwest Hwy., was scheduled to be arraigned Monday. The arraignment was continued, however, until Rhoads could be examined by a court-appointed psychiatrist. Rhoads has been charged with using gasoline July 17 to set fire to his wife Vicki, 18, at the home of her parents at 308 N. Morris Dr., Palatine. Mrs. Rhoads died July 18 in the burns unit of a Chicago hospital. Rhoads is being held without bond in the Cook County Jail, Chicago.

Parking fees up to 50 cents

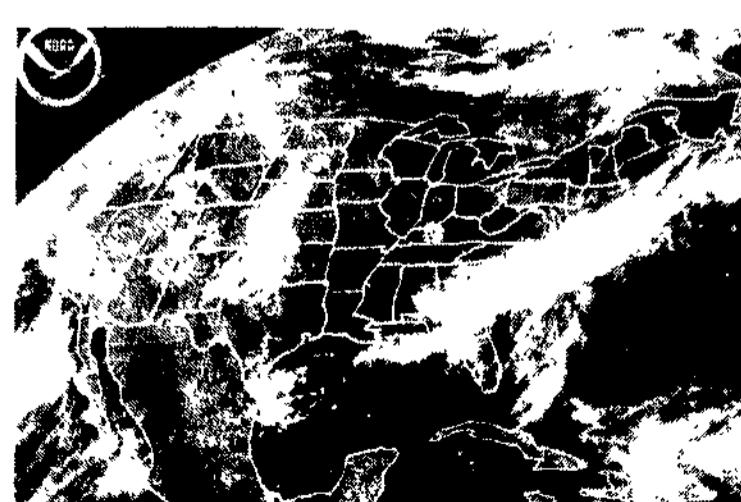
An ordinance increasing parking meter rates from 30 to 50 cents in the Maple Street parking lot in downtown Mount Prospect was adopted Tuesday night by the village board. Village Personnel Director Edward Geick said new 12-hour parking rates will become effective as soon as parts needed to change the meters are obtained. "We hope its sometime this week," he said. The rate hike is expected to generate an additional \$10,000 annually from the 200 meters used in the village-owned Maple Street lot. All-day parking already is 50 cents in three other downtown commuter lots owned by the Chicago & North Western Ry.

Rain clouds roll in . . .

AROUND THE NATION: Showers and thunderstorms are expected in portions of the Great Lakes Region, the upper and middle Mississippi Valley and the southern Atlantic Coastal states. Generally fair weather will prevail elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Increasing cloudiness with a chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the mid 80s. Variable cloudiness with showers or thunderstorms likely tonight. Lows in the 60s. South: Partly sunny. Highs in the upper 80s. Partly cloudy tonight. Lows in the 60s.

Temperatures around the nation:		High Low		High Low				
Seattle	54	41	51	39	New York	82	60	
Portland	70	48	Hartford	70	51	Boston	82	60
San Fran	75	55	Honolulu	88	73	Philadelphia	82	60
Atlanta	80	65	Houston	90	73	Phoenix	82	60
Mobile, Miss.	82	65	Indianapolis	79	57	Pittsburgh	78	49
Baltimore	82	65	St. Louis	82	65	Detroit	78	57
Memphis	82	65	Jackson, Miss.	82	65	Portland, Ore.	82	60
St. Louis	82	65	Knoxville	82	65	Providence	73	51
Charlotte, N.C.	82	65	Tampa	82	65	St. Louis	81	57
Greenville, S.C.	82	65	Las Vegas	80	60	Salt Lake City	88	62
El Paso	82	65	Little Rock	82	65	San Francisco	68	48
Cleveland	82	65	Albuquerque	82	65	San Jose	82	60
Columbus	82	65	Louisville	82	65	Seattle	78	57
Dallas	82	65	Memphis	82	65	Portland	78	57
Denver	82	65	Montgomery	82	65	Phoenix	82	60
Des Moines	82	65	St. Paul	79	57	Wichita	82	60
Detroit	82	65	Minneapolis	82	65			



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Tuesday shows heavy cloudiness along the Atlantic Coast and covering North and South Carolina, Georgia and Florida. The rest of the eastern half of the nation is clear. Further west, broken to overcast clouds are seen in the central Rockies as well as over Oregon and Washington and along the coast of California. The Southwest is clear.

Controversy over Chicago penalty**Dems facing school aid split?**

by STEVE BROWN

ROCKFORD — An apparent split developed Tuesday between several of the Democratic statewide candidates over whether Chicago public schools should be penalized for closing early.

The controversy began Monday in Peoria when Sec. of State Michael J. Howlett, the Democrat gubernatorial candidate said he opposed legislation that would relieve Chicago schools of a \$55 million penalty for closing 16 days early last spring.

However, both Lt. Gov. Neil F. Hartigan and State Senate Pres. Cecil Partee, D-Chicago, a candidate for attorney general, hinted they supported the so-called hold-harmless legislation, which is awaiting action by Gov. Daniel Walker.

Both Hartigan and Partee declined to support Howlett's stand on the is-

sue during the press conference here. Later Hartigan told the Herald that it would be too bad to start the campaign with a disagreement between the governor and the lieutenant governor."

PARTEE'S ONLY response when asked for his reaction to Howlett's statement was, "Let's not get into that."

Hartigan initially said he wanted to talk to Howlett and Michael Bakalis, a candidate for comptroller who also supports the hold-harmless legislation, before commenting. However, after conferring with Howlett, he continued to decline to make a public statement.

The fifth member of the statewide Democratic ticket, State Treasurer Alan Dixon, a candidate for secretary of state, came down on both sides of the issue in reacting to Howlett's de-

cision. He said while he was opposed to penalizing school children, he felt the elimination of the penalty could set a dangerous precedent.

If Walker approves the hold-harmless legislation, which is part of a bill revising the school aid formula, the over-all amount of money for school districts throughout the state will be reduced. But if the governor vetoes the legislation, it will almost certainly trigger a vigorous veto override attempt in the Illinois General Assembly next fall.

The apparent split among the Democratic candidates began as they started the second in a series of Downstate hearings on a variety of issues. Tuesday's session concentrated on jobs and the Illinois economy. The candidates heard from more than a dozen business leaders, union officials, and private citizens during the three-hour hearing.

MUCH OF THE testimony was aimed at problems in the Rockford area, which has suffered high unemployment in recent months. However, a number of witnesses also discussed statewide topics.

Two coal company officials complained to the candidates that strict state environmental regulations hurt the ability of miners to produce coal in Illinois. They joined in a call for easing regulations until economical

technology could be developed to make coal clean burning. They also agreed with a suggestion by Hartigan that the state develop a comprehensive energy policy. Several business leaders, William Stowe, of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce, and Farnsley Peters of the Rockford Chamber of Commerce urged that state government hold the line on spending and not raise taxes in an attempt to improve the business climate in Illinois.

Earlier in the day, Dixon had predicted there would be no need for a tax increase over the next two fiscal years. Several other witnesses called for new laws to ban no-return bottles and create training programs for Spanish-speaking persons as a means of creating new jobs. A representative for the Illinois Environmental Council said studies have shown the ban on no-return bottles increases employment in the bottling industry.

Reliable quake forecast 'possible in 10 years'

by AL ROSSITER JR.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a report coincidentally released at the time of the great earthquake in China, a committee of the U.S. National Academy of Sciences said routine and reliable quake predictions may be possible within the next decade in some areas of the United States.

But the study group said, "the apparent public impression that routine prediction of earthquakes is imminent is not warranted by the present level of scientific understanding."

The 12-member panel of scientists said a "truly effective" national earthquake forecast program will require expenditures several times greater than the \$10 million the United States now spends annually on earthquake research.

CHINA, THE report said, is believed to be making an effort with an equivalent value of \$100 million in the field of earthquake prediction.

"To put these expenditures into perspective," the report said, "it has been estimated that a great earthquake today, such as the 1906 San Francisco earthquake or the great earthquake on the San Andreas Fault near Los Angeles in 1857, could claim more than 10,000 lives and cause damage exceeding \$10 billion."

The earthquake that caused widespread death and destruction last week in China was classified "great" on the basis of its recorded magnitude of 8.2 on the Richter scale.

Chinese scientists have been credited with predicting a major earthquake last year in Liaoning Province. The committee report said that forecast may have saved thousands of lives.

CHINA HAS A long history of seismic disasters and the world's largest recorded earthquake death toll came in 1556 when at least 820,000 people were killed in Shensi Province. An earthquake in Kansu Province killed 180,000 in 1920.

A report by a team of American scientists which visited China in 1974

Elk Grove GOP picnic set Sunday

The Elk Grove Township Republican picnic will be at 1 p.m. Sunday in Grove 6 in the Ned Brown Forest preserve.

Events scheduled include baseball, volleyball, horseshoe-toss and supervised games for children. Tickets for the picnic are \$2.75 for adults and \$1.75 for children.

Tickets are available from GOP precinct captains or the picnic chairman, Al Beckstrom of Mount Prospect. Beckstrom's phone number is CL 5-9105.

Italian-American veterans to meet

Nearly 1,000 delegates and alternates are expected to attend the 41st annual national convention of the Italian-American War Veterans of the United States Aug. 26-28 at the Marriott Motor Hotel, Chicago.

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FTC probe of auto prices

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Trade Commission Tuesday announced an antitrust investigation of the automobile industry that will delve into such things as how prices are set and cars are distributed.

The agency said it was making the investigation public in keeping with its policy to disclose such matters, and that it was not implying there were violations of law.

In Detroit, spokesmen for two of the Big Three automakers deplored the new inquiry.

"The decision of the Federal Trade Commission to commence yet another investigation of the automobile industry is unfortunate and unnecessary," said Ford Motor Co. Pres. Lee A. Iacocca. "It's another example of a costly burden imposed by government which in the end must be borne by our customers."

Iacocca said he was "confident that we conduct our business in full compliance with the FTC act and other laws administered by the commission."

Thomas A. Murphy, chairman of General Motors, said the auto industry has been asked to prove once again that it is competitive and operating within the law.

"We expect to do so," Murphy said. "but deplore the waste of public and private resources that the task will entail."

The FTC said the investigation will cover the "economic structure of the American automobile industry, economic performance of firms both domestic and foreign engaged in the manufacture and distribution of automobiles and the acts, practices and methods of competition of those firms."

Included in the investigation, the announcement said, will be "pricing policy, scale economies, vertical integration, and automobile distribution practices."

The inquiry will enable the agency to "determine whether there is reason to believe that the FTC Act or other statutes enforced by the commission were or are being violated," the announcement said.



JIMMY CARTER, Democratic presidential nominee, wades into a crowd of supporters who welcome him back Tuesday to New

Hampshire at a rally in Manchester. He predicted Republicans will launch "vicious personal attacks" on the Democratic ticket in a

"desperate" effort to maintain control of the White House. Carter also attended two fund-raising events.

The
HERALD
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The nation

Hays keeps post as head of subcommittee

With one dissenter, Democrats on the House International Relations Committee voted Tuesday to keep Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, as chairman of the operations subcommittee. The voice vote, behind closed doors, rejected a proposal that Hays be stripped of one of his last remaining positions of power in an extension of a movement that forced him out of two key committee chairmanships. The House Ethics Committee and the Justice Dept. are still investigating Elizabeth Ray's charges that Hays hired her for a congressional staff job in which she served solely as his mistress.

Coal reform veto defeated by Senate

The Senate voted Tuesday to override President Ford's veto of legislation to reform leasing standards for federal coal lands, rejecting arguments it would hinder domestic coal production. The vote was 75 to 18 — 13 more than the required two-thirds margin. The House is scheduled to vote on the issue today. Ford vetoed the measure July 3, saying it would hamper production from the nation's coal reserves and limit the Interior Department's flexibility in administering the lands. The President said the legislation probably would raise prices for consumers and delay the nation's energy independence. Sen. Lee Metcalf, D-Mont., floor manager for override effort, said Ford was "ill-advised and misinformed" in vetoing the bill.

Law seeking reports of foreign bribes asked

President Ford Tuesday asked Congress for a law requiring American businessmen to report bribes and extortion in foreign dealings. He said the move would help deter "improper payments in international commerce by American corporations and their officers." Ford said the reports would go to the Internal Revenue Service, the Securities and Exchange Commission, the Departments of State and Justice and — after a year's time — to the public. In a message to Congress, the President also said he wants the law to permit Washington to tell foreign governments about any bribery or extortion attempts.

3 tests indicate no sign of life on Mars

Viking scientists said Tuesday they have three healthy biological experiments "brewing their witches brew," on Mars, but none of them indicate signs of life. Operation of the third test was confirmed Tuesday. First results of the third experiment, called a pyrolytic release, indicated only that the test was going on with soil in the chamber. Dr. Norman Horowitz, a biology team member, said the first data indicates the Martian soil sample in the test chamber is in the range of Earth soils.

Texas oil exec slays two, injures two

A millionaire oil Fort Worth executive, embroiled in a bitter divorce case, went on a midnight shooting rampage in his mansion and slew his 12-year-old stepdaughter and a former college basketball star and wounded his wife and a 21-year-old man, police charged Tuesday. Cullen Davis, 40, president of Stratoflex Inc., was arrested a few hours after the slayings on his 143-acre estate. He was charged on two counts of murder and two counts of attempted murder.

The world

Briton reported missing seen alive

One of two Britons missing and feared dead in Uganda has been seen alive by a close friend, diplomatic sources said Tuesday. But the fate of the other Englishman, reportedly arrested as a spy, was unknown. The sources said Jack Tulley, 65, long-time resident of East Africa who disappeared a week ago, was seen by an unnamed friend in Kampala, Uganda's capital. Tulley reportedly was arrested when he asked at a police station about a friend Graham Clegg, 38, who was picked up July 27 in eastern Uganda on spying charges, according to diplomatic sources. Clegg's whereabouts were still unknown.

No lock on nomination: Morton

(Continued from Page 1)
decided into our column is still there," he said.

Morton said he had pledged himself not to disclose the names of the eight persons who were recommended to Ford as vice presidential possibilities by a group of Northeast state chairmen who met last weekend in Seal Harbor, Maine. He acknowledged one of them is a woman, but declined to disclose her name.

Anne Armstrong, ambassador to Great Britain, has often been men-

tioned as a possible vice presidential candidate.

Morton said there has been some pressure—pressure with a little "p"—on Ford to announce his vice presidential choice before the convention. But he said he had no indication Ford intends to violate the "traditional" method for announcing his running mate.

He also said that Ford "certainly does not exclude" Vice President Nelson Rockefeller as a potential running mate.

People

Liz Ray to take up reporting?

• Elizabeth Ray, the former Washington secretary who publicized Capitol Hill sex scandals, probably will be covering the Republican National Convention for a girlie magazine.

• The son of French Pres. Valery Giscard d'Estaing flew home Tuesday after a four-week incognito vacation. Louis, 18, toured Washington, spent five days at the Democratic National Convention as an observer and worked two weeks at a Providence bank. He said he wanted to remain "simply a student."

• The House Armed Services Committee voted Tuesday to promote George Washington to General of the Armies, a rank held only by Gen.



Princess Grace

John Pershing, the World War I hero. • Princess Grace, the former Grace Kelly, has a prescription for harmonious family life — faith, love, discipline and respect for the husband's authority.

• Finnish Pres. Urho Kekkonen arrived in Washington Tuesday.

• Soviet Chess grandmaster Viktor Korchnoi, who asked for political asylum in the Netherlands a week ago, was granted a six-month residence permit Tuesday.

• Ignacio E. Lozano Jr., a prominent California publisher, was approved by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Tuesday as the new U.S. Ambassador to El Salvador.

CHOWCHILLA, Calif. (UPI) — Defense attorneys said Tuesday two young suspects will join their alleged accomplice and plead innocent in the kidnaping of 26 Chowchilla school children. Two of the suspects, Fred Newhall Woods and James Schoenfeld, both 24 and sons of prominent San Francisco area families, will enter their pleas today in Justice Court here, the attorneys said.

Schoenfeld's brother, Richard, 22, who also has pleaded innocent, will be brought with them to this central California farming community from jail in Alameda County east of San Francisco to ask reduction of \$1 million bail.

Woods' attorney, Herbert Yanowitz, said he will ask at today's arraign-

ment that Judge Howard C. Green keep in force a gag order on documents found by police on his client's 10-acre family estate until the trial if possible.

Investigators have said the documents include a paper bag list of the victims, a plan to kidnap a busload of children and a \$5 million ransom note, reported by the Fresno Bee to have been signed "Beelsabub," an apparent misspelling of the New Testament name Beelzebub, which means Satan.

The victims, aged 5 to 14, and their busdriver, were abducted July 15 and buried in a truck in a Livermore, Calif., rock quarry owned by Woods' father. They escaped after 16 hours underground. Each of the suspects faces 43 counts of kidnaping and robbery.

2 bus kidnap suspects to plead innocent today



DRIVER OF THE top car attempted to avoid a collision with a third auto but struck the center curb and vaulted atop the bottom vehicle Sunday at 76th Street and Cicero Avenue, Chicago. Neither driver was injured.

Metropolitan briefs

20% premium hike planned by Kemper

Kemper Insurance companies of Long Grove plan to seek a raise in auto premiums in excess of 20 per cent this year after receiving a similar increase a year ago, a company spokesman said Tuesday. "We still have to keep pace with medical expenses and auto repair costs that are still rising," spokesman Carol Newman said. "When we get a rate increase, we don't feel its effects for a year so it's a constant game of catch-up." Kemper officials also said that its homeowners' insurance rates this year will increase between 15 and 20 per cent after 1975 increases of about 15 per cent. At the same time, Kemper officials reported record first-half profits of almost \$11.7 million, or \$2.08 a share on revenues of \$306.7 million.

'Girdle connection' told

U.S. customs inspectors in Miami, acting on a hunch, found \$2 million worth of cocaine in the girdles of two young Chicago women and then arrested a Detroit woman for complicity in the alleged smuggling attempt. The three included Crystal Sanders, 21, who identified herself as a secretary and part-time model, and Paulette Walters, 27, a social worker, both of Chicago, and Alfreda Stowers, 28, a Detroit school teacher. They were arrested Monday evening upon arrival at Miami International Airport on a flight from Ecuador.

Cop protection hearing set

A federal court judge Tuesday set Aug. 31 for a hearing on charges by a black organization that Chicago officials failed to supply adequate police protection during a recent march into racially tense Marquette Park. In granting the hearing, U.S. District Court Judge John F. Grady said, "I'm satisfied there is some initial showing of bad faith here by the police department." Grady last month ordered city officials to allow members of the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Movement to march through the white neighborhood July 17 and to provide adequate police protection. During the march, 28 persons, including 15 police officers, were injured and 63 persons were arrested. Another march by the black organization into Marquette Park is scheduled Aug. 21.

Radich skipper a citizen

Mayor Richard J. Daley declared Capt. Kjell Thorsen of the Norwegian tall ship Christian Radich an honorary citizen of Chicago Tuesday during a city council meeting. Daley and the council members gave Thorsen and his wife, Margrethe, a standing ovation. Thorsen later said, "This is a very, very great honor for me . . . we have come a long way to visit Chicago."

Illinois briefs

Key Ford, Reagan aides in new unit

Republican State Chairman Don W. Adams Tuesday announced the formation of a state "Presidential Campaign Task Force" including "key people" from the campaigns of both President Ford and Ronald Reagan. Adams said the willingness of both contenders' supporters to join the committee "indicates how united and forward-looking the Republican party is in Illinois." The group includes former Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, U.S. Rep. Phillip Crane, R-12th, and State Rep. Donald Totten, R-Schaumburg. Ogilvie is running Ford's Illinois campaign. Crane and Totten have handled Reagan's state effort.

Body pulled from river

The body of Mark Patrick, 19, Spring Valley, who drowned when the boat he was in capsized, was pulled from the Illinois River Tuesday about a mile south of LaSalle. Patrick was in a 12-foot boat with Thomas Rickard, 22, Chicago, when the boat developed a leak and capsized, authorities said. John Biolchini, 32, Peru, an Illinois Bell Telephone Co. installer, saw the accident and rescued Rickard, but he was unable to get to Patrick.

Aid for laid-off workers

About 1,200 workers who were laid off from the Motorola Co. in Quincy may be eligible for extra unemployment insurance benefits and services, state Labor Director Donald Johnson said Tuesday. Johnson said workers manufacturing color televisions who were laid off between Jan. 16, 1975 and Nov. 1, 1975 may qualify for the extra help under provisions of the Federal Trade Readjustment Act. The act provides extra benefits and aid in job-hunting for persons laid off as a result of imports from other countries.

Pollution projects 3rd

Federal figures show that Illinois ranked third in the nation in obligating money for water pollution control projects during the last 12 months, state Environmental Protection Agency Director Richard Briceland said Tuesday. Briceland said Illinois earmarked more than \$461 million for specific projects in the year which ended June 30. Only California, with \$732 million, and New Jersey, with \$568 million obligated more, Briceland said.

Promises made for contribution

Thompson cites Howlett for exchanging favors

Republican gubernatorial candidate James R. Thompson Tuesday accused his Democratic opponent, Michael J. Howlett, of promising to support changes in the workmen's compensation bill in return for a \$3,000 contribution from downstate oil producers.

Thompson said at a Chicago news conference the secretary of state made the promise during a recent secret meeting in Olney in Richland County with oil producers.

He said Howlett told the oil producers that as governor he would allow them to drill for oil on state land and would also support changes in the workmen's compensation bill, which employers complain is now heavily weighted in favor of labor.

THOMPSON SAID Howlett, after meeting with the oil producers, returned to Chicago "and reassured the

Unpaid Walker campaign debt \$200,000: aide

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — Gov. Daniel Walker has paid off more than \$250,000 in debts since the March primary but he still owes about \$200,000, his aide said Tuesday.

Campaign disclosure statements filed with the state Board of Elections show Walker's debts from the campaign amounted to \$464,419. Press Sec. Norton Kay said all but about \$200,000 of that has been repaid.

The statements show the Daniel Walker for Governor Fund raised \$1,128,521 between July 1, 1975, and June 30, 1976, but spent \$1,134,775. Other Walker funds raised smaller amounts.

Most of Walker's debts consist of personal loans, many of them to individuals in Chicago.

THE STATEMENTS show that Sec. of State Michael Howlett, who defeated Walker in the Democratic primary, raised more money than the governor. Howlett got \$1,734,436 in contributions and spent \$1,673,511.

Howlett received major contributions from a number of labor groups, including the United Auto Workers in Illinois with \$26,000 and the Illinois Medical Political Action Committee with \$16,250.

Republican gubernatorial candidate James Thompson, meanwhile, raised nearly \$855,000 and spent \$810,188 from July 1, 1975, to June 30, 1976.

Thompson's largest contributor during that period was Ray Kroc, the head of the McDonald's fast-food restaurant chain, who gave \$20,000. Thompson also received several hundred dollars from Jayne Carr, who married Thompson in June.



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by Ed Landwehr

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"unions" he stood with them on the issue.

"To lobby for the union's bill in workmen's compensation last year and then to go down to Richland County and in a secret meeting take a campaign contribution and in return promise not only drilling for oil on state land, but to tell those people he would work for changes on workmen's compensation and never say it publicly . . . I think it is a threat to the integrity of the political process in Illinois and the citizens of Illinois ought to know about it," Thompson said.

He declined to name the oil producers but said he learned of the meeting from them.

Howlett could not be reached immediately for comment.

Thompson also accused Howlett of taking varying positions on tax increases and gun control, depending on where in the state he was speaking.

HE CRITICIZED a statement Howlett made in Peoria Monday on Chicago schools, when Howlett said he does not favor a bill passed by the legislature this spring to decrease the penalty Chicago schools must pay for closing early this year.

Under the bill, Chicago's penalty would be reduced by \$22 million. Gov. Daniel Walker has not yet indicated whether he will sign the measure.

Thompson called Howlett's position on the bill "one of the most cynical and callous and cold hearted acts of desperation in a political campaign."

"Mr. Howlett has come right out and proposed to punish the school

children of Chicago to the tune of \$22 million in an effort to pick up votes in downstate Illinois on a hate Chicago platform," he said.

He called it a "transparent attempt to set Chicago against downstate by opposing a bill which members of his party helped to pass."

Thompson said he thinks Walker should sign the measure.

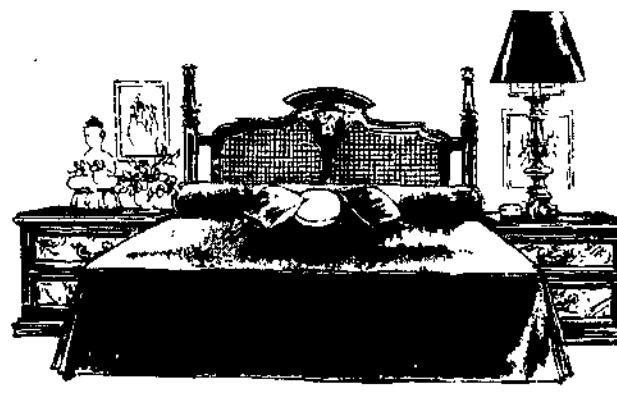
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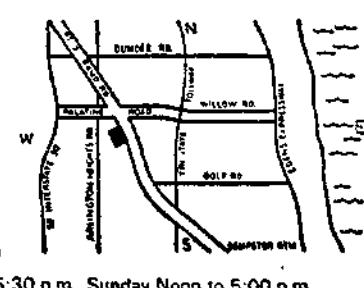


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Village holds half of land

Entire center site eludes library

The Arlington Heights Memorial Library failed in its bid to acquire title to the entire Cultural Center site for its expansion plans.

The Arlington Heights Village Board, by a 3 to 2 vote Monday, gave half the site on the 400 block of North Dunton Avenue to the library while retaining title to the remainder of the lot now being used for commuter parking.

The library will break ground in October or November for an addition that will approximately double the existing building's size. The expansion program calls for the addition to extend across Fremont Street, which will be closed, and to cover the north half of the Cultural Center site.

The library had proposed giving the village the title to the entire lot, but keeping the southerly portion as parking for commuter and overflow parking for library patrons.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Village Mgr. L.A. Hanson recommended that the "southerly half" of the parking lot should remain with the village. Hanson said the village is better equipped to police the lot and maintain it as a parking facility than the library.

Trustee Frank Palmatier backed the efforts of the library to obtain the entire block-square parcel.

"A legally enforceable commitment is what I have in mind," Palmatier said.

He said the land should be turned over or held in trust so that the library will have it available for future expansion needs.

"The library board needs that kind of assurance," he said. "It is illogical for the library to spend this kind of money — \$2.25 million (cost of the expansion) — without the assurance."

PALMATIER'S POSITION was supported by Trustee Madeline Schroeder, but Trustee Richard Durava said the deeding over of the land or holding for the library raised the question of whether the present board could legally bind a future board to the deal.

Village Atty. Jack M. Siegel concurred with Durava, saying "There's a serious question if we can bind a future board."

At last week's plan commission hearings about library expansion, Plan Comm. Leonard Perkins suggested there could have been better coordination between the library's building plans and the village's search for a parking garage site on the north side of the central business district.

PALMATIER QUESTIONED whether some of those opposing the land deal were doing so to save the land for a garage site.

If that was the basis for their opposition, Palmatier said those trustees "shouldn't hide behind legalities."

Village Pres. James T. Ryan reacted sharply and said his opposition to deeding the entire parcel was based solely on the legal questions raised by Siegel and Durava.

Trustee Alfred Barbiero joined with Ryan and Durava in voting against the binding of the entire parcel to the library.

IN OTHER library-related business Ryan directed Hanson to investigate whether the library could be covered by the village charter to be exempted from fees to move telephone lines from beneath Fremont Street.

Illinois Bell Telephone Co. has asked for \$5,000 to move the lines, while the library contends it should be exempted from the charges as part of the municipality.

Kenneth Bonder, village finance director, announced that the bonds to finance the library's expansion had been sold with an interest rate of 5.0471 per cent. The successful bidder was Smith Barney, Harris Upham and Co., Inc., of New York.

The bonds were sold at a better rate than the recently issued flood control bonds which were let at 5.09 per cent.

While pupils expand interests

Gifted students teach their instructors

(Continued from Page 1)
share your thoughts more freely," she said.

The youngsters said they wished they had as many opportunities to explore new areas during the regular school year.

"Sometimes school's a bore," said Joseph.

Mrs. Zeiser said Roycemore has heard from several parents who had youngsters in last year's program — the first year it was offered — who

said the children found school more interesting.

She said as the number of teachers attending the program increases, the ideas presented during the summer five-week session should spread into the public schools.

Pastor to spend 2 years in Kenya

Arlington Heights Pastor James F. Ulrich Jr. will leave the area Aug. 26 for two years of missionary service in Kenya, East Africa.

Ulrich, 24, a life resident of Arlington Heights, said his duties in Kenya will include training of pastors, theological education of laymen and teaching in one of several Bible colleges operated in Kenya by the Africa Inland Church.

"I first thought of going overseas after I graduated from college," Ulrich said. "I was looking for places to

teach, and there have been few opportunities in the state," he said.

There is a great shortage of pastors in Kenya and because English is spoken there, language will not be a barrier to his instruction, he said.

FOR THE PAST year, Ulrich has worked as an interim youth pastor at the Arlington Heights Evangelical Free Church. He lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Ulrich, at 131 S. Dwyer Ave.

A 1969 Arlington High School graduate, Ulrich earned his bachelor's de-

gree at Brown University, Rhode Island. In March, he received a masters in the New Testament with high honors from Wheaton Graduate School, where he was president of the graduate student body and a teaching assistant.

As a sophomore at Arlington High School, he broke the Mid-Suburban discus record with a throw of 150 feet, eight and one half inches, a record that still stands today. He also was a star football player. Along with his athletic achievements, he was ranked second in the nation in a Santa Clara mathematics examination in 1968.

A commissioning service for Ulrich will be at 6 p.m. Aug. 15 in the Arlington Heights Evangelical Free Church, 1331 N. Belmont Ave. A reception will follow.

Pastor installed at Lutheran church

The Rev. Edward P. Gabel recently was installed as pastor of Cross and Crown Lutheran Church, 1122 W. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights.

Bishop Ehme Osterbur of the American Lutheran Church officiated at the installation service and the Rev. Donald D. Johnson served as lector.

The Rev. Gabel succeeds the Rev. Kenneth Roufs, who now heads the Good News for Israel program in Minneapolis.

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The Elk Grove Township Board Monday night appointed Sharon Sharp, a local Republican party leader, as township clerk.

Mrs. Sharp, 36, of 1306 W. Cedar Ln., Arlington Heights, will begin the \$1,000 per year job Sept. 1. It is her first public office.

She will replace George R. Busse who is resigning Aug. 31 because of increased business activities.

Township Supervisor Richard M. Hall said Mrs. Sharp will fill the remainder of Busse's term and then run for election April 1977. He cited her familiarity with township government and her willingness to accept the position as reasons for her selection.

Mrs. Sharp is Cook County Republican Chairwoman and Township Republican Committeewoman. She also has served on the township's mental health committee and has assisted with the township's quarterly newsletter.

In an interview with The Herald

last February, Mrs. Sharp bluntly said of her party position: "Of course I intend to parley this job into an office."

Busse, 47, of 117 S. School St., Mount Prospect, recently was elected chairman of the board for the Mount Prospect State Bank. He has served as township clerk since his appointment in January 1966, successfully running for election in 1969 and 1973.

Dog training class offered by parks

The Arlington Heights Park District is offering a class in basic home dog obedience and training beginning Aug. 17 at Frontier Park.

To enroll in the classes, which last eight weeks, a dog must be at least 6

months old and the master must be at least 14 years old.

The fee for the classes is \$35 and includes books. For more information, contact the park at 394-0003.

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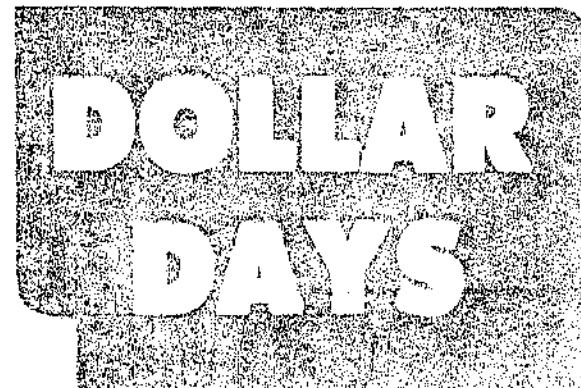
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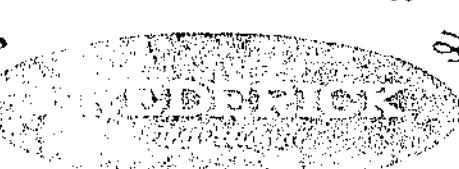
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**SUMMER SHOE
CLEARANCE**
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**FIVE DAYS
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Sale ends August 8th

Select Group
Men's Shoes
\$7.77

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Select Group
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\$5.77
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**THURS.-FRI.-SAT.
AUGUST 5-6-7**

MEN'S JEANS

Originally
\$14 to \$27

**Now 12⁶⁶
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10 x 7'
Storage Building

Reg. 129.99

Now 69⁹⁹
Assembled Display Model Only

ALL GRILLS AND PICNIC ACCESSORIES

**20% OFF
Regular Price**

Mod
Mushroom Lamp
Regularly 2.99

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Great Selection of
TOYS
at one low price
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Your Choice

**Giant Clearance of
Juniors, Missy, Women's
Blouses, Dresses, Sportswear
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LADIES' SCARVES \$1.49
Values to \$4.00

LADIES' GLOVES .29¢
Reg. 99¢

Ladies' Summer Handbags
Reg. 4.90 to 26.00..... \$1.99 to \$17.99

Ladies' Garter Belt \$1.49

GIRDLE & PANTIES \$1.29
Sizes 32 to 38

LADIES' BRIEFS .59¢
Sizes 5 to 10

COSTUME JEWELRY .59-2/\$1
Values to \$6.00

MEN'S SWEATERS \$1.99
Reg. 2.88

Men's Printed Sweatshirts \$1.99
Reg. 3.39

BOYS' BETTER SLACKS
School or Dress
Sizes 8 to 16 \$3.88 to \$5.88

BOYS' SHORT SLEEVE SHIRTS
Sizes 8 to 18 \$2.99 & \$3.99

LITTLE BOYS' PAJAMAS
Sizes 4 to 7 50% OFF

GIRLS' SPORTSWEAR
Shorts, Tops 50% OFF or more

Toddlers' Swimsuits 50¢

Toddlers' Bloomer Shorts 25¢

Toddlers' Short Sleeve Shirts 50¢

JUVENILE TABLE-CHAIR SET 6.99
Reg. 12.99

JUVENILE FOAM MATTRESS 4" 7.99
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Ladies' Sandals and Patch Loafers
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Men's Suede Shoes \$3.90

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Twin Spreads \$6.99

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Remnants 1/3 OFF original price

Pom-Pom Pillows \$1.00

McCall's Needlework & Craft Magazines 50% OFF

Party Mix Nuts 99¢
Reg. 1.79

Multi Milk Balls 69¢
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Imported Pick-A-Mix \$1.29
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Tear-Drop Terrarium \$5.99
Reg. 9.99

Redwood-Like Planter \$3.99
Medium, Reg. 6.99

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1 Gallon, Reg. 10.99

Roses & Shrubs 50¢
Potted

Cattle Manure 50¢
40 & 50 lbs.

Deluxe 6 Leg Gym Set \$39.99
Display Model Assembled Reg. 84.99

4 Drawer File Cabinet \$37.38
Reg. 59.99

2 Drawer \$22.63
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Rope Exercisers \$1.47
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Cassette Carousels \$1.49
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8 Track Carousels \$9.77
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Record Cabinet \$19.99
Reg. 24.99

Vinyl Asbestos Tiles 19¢
12" x 12", Reg. 24 to 39

Carpet Remnants \$24.99
6' x 9', Reg. \$36

Vinyl Remnants \$11.99
12' x 9', Reg. 17.40

12' x 12', Reg. 27.99 \$19.99
12' x 15', Reg. 29.99

OPEN SUNDAY
11 A.M. to 5 P.M.

MT. PROSPECT

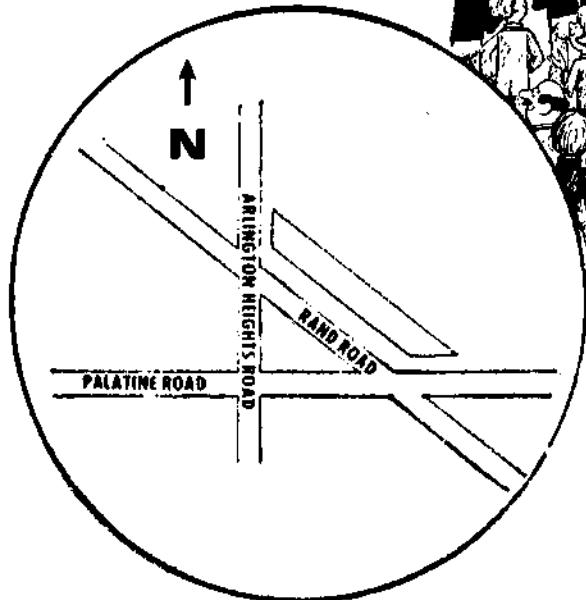
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Monday thru Friday 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.

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**CONVENIENT
LOCATION**



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RAND RD. (U.S. 12)
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Luke DeNo Dave Larry

- Men's Hair Styling • Specialists in Long Hair
- Regular Cuts • Children Welcome • Hair Coloring
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Hours: Tuesday-Friday 9:30 Saturday 9:30
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Lower Level
398-8800

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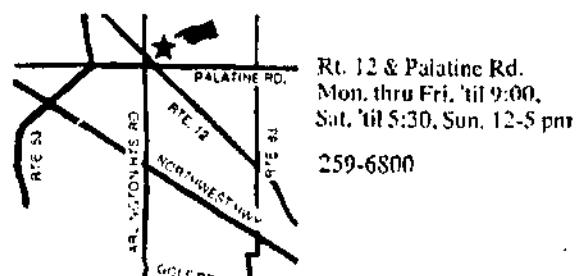
**SHOP
NOW
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SAVE!**



See our many
Sidewalk Bargains

Rand and Arlington Heights Roads
Northpoint Shopping Center
394-2223
Arlington Store Only

John M. Smyth
Arlington Heights



Storewide Sale.

Substantial savings in all departments

Choose from wide selections by America's famous makers. All of our finest sofas, chairs, sofa beds, tables, lamps, dining and bedroom furniture, draperies, rugs and carpeting are included — all from our regular stocks and qualities and all substantially reduced during this great sale.

Open Sunday 12 to 5 PM

NORTHPOINT

SIDEWALK

LAST CHANCE FOR END OF SUMMER BARGAINS

just * pants

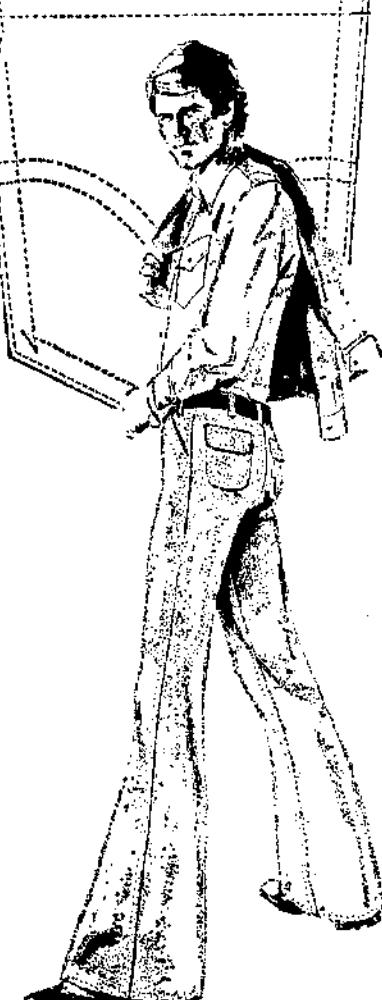
**Levi's
Movin' On
Jeans With
A New Look**

These new Levi's Jeans are cut to a European fit: snug through the seat and thighs, then flared to a big bold bell. With long slash pockets in front, copper-buttoned flap pockets in back. 100% cotton in the latest fabrics ... 100% Levi's, too.

Levi's

**just *
pants**

255-7149
Northpoint Shopping Center



FABRIC SALE

**Sidewalk Specials!
August 5th - 6th - 7th**

Polyester Gabardine

60 inches wide — 1st quality

Reg. \$3.49 yard

\$2 44 yard

Sewing Notions

Needles - Pins

Bobbins

Values to 70¢ pkg.

3/\$1 00

Bean Bag Pellets

Giant 3 1/2 cubic foot bag

Patterns available

\$3 66 bag

Buttons

An exciting assortment from a famous manufacturer

5¢ card

Fashion Lengths

An amazing assortment of all types of fabric pre-priced at only

50¢ piece

Patches

Iron-on blue jean patches
Two in each package

25¢ pkg.

Window Shades

Many styles and colors Cut to your exact window size

20% Off

Zippers

All lengths

All types

Good color selection

25¢ each

Ribbon

1-5 yard lengths of grosgrain, satin, velvet and others — a value packed assortment for only

50¢ bag

Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday; Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Closed Sunday!

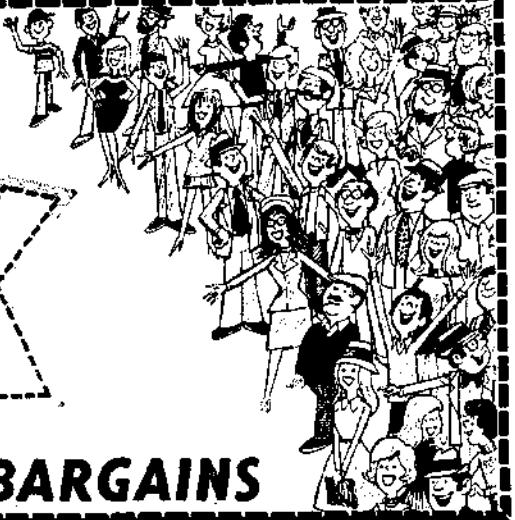
Minnesota FABRICS

Northpoint Store Only!

Sorry — No Mail or Phone Orders

THE HERALD

Wednesday, Aug. 4, 1976



Walgreens
Northpoint
Shopping Center ... Arlington Heights

**OLD STYLE
BEER
6-PAK Sale!**
12-oz. no return bottles
1 39

**JUMBO ROLL
HI-DRY
TOWELS
STOCK UP Sale!
3 FOR \$1**

**Half-Quart Bottles
RC COLA
8-PAK Sale!**
95¢
plus deposit

**24-OZ. CAN
PINEAPPLE
"3-DIAMONDS" brand
39¢ Sale!**

FABULOUS SALAD BAR!

Robin Hood
RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

**BRUNCH EVERY
SUNDAY 10:30 to 2:30
featuring over 25 items!
ADULTS .. \$4.25**

**Sidewalk
Sale Special!**

**BEEF &
BEER**

An Italian Beef sandwich,
a Stein of beer and steak
fries. 11:30-4:00.

2 75

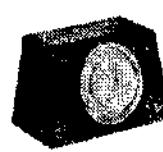
**NORTHPOINT
Shopping Center**

Rand Rd. (U.S. 12) at Arlington Heights Rd.
Telephone: 398-2020

SAVE \$5.00

this weekend at

Lafayette



\$34 95

was 39.95

SAVE 5⁰⁰

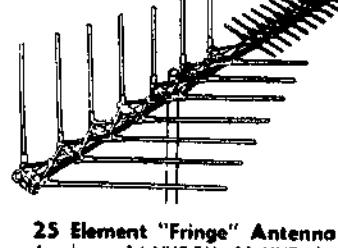
1 Model U-100. Automatic
Motor System. Accepts masts to
1-3/8" O.D. Control box fully automatic.
115 VAC, 60 Hz at 65 watts.
Uses 4-cond. cable. UL listed.



\$21 95

was 26.95

SAVE 5⁰⁰



25 Element "Fringe" Antenna
As above, 14 VHF-FM, 11 UHF ele-
ments. Has 1" square, 10" boom.

Lafayette
Radio Electronic Shopping Centers

398-1720

Master Charge
Bank Americard

Bank Americard
Master Charge

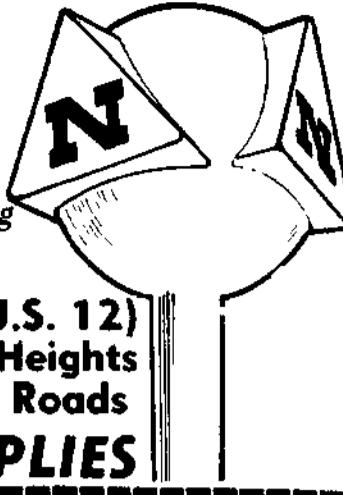
450 E. RAND ROAD ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

SHOPPING CENTER

SALE

FIRST CHANCE FOR BACK TO SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Convenient
One Stop Shopping



Rand Road (U.S. 12)
at Arlington Heights
and Palatine Roads

DON'T MISS... **CHECK PLUS**

YOU COULD
QUALIFY FOR
AUTOMATIC LINE OF CREDIT
OVERDRAFT CHECK PROTECTION
OR BOTH

NORTH POINT
State BANK

255-2600

Member FDIC

Cards • Candies • Party Supplies • Stationery • Puzzles

SENTIMENTS & SWEETS SALE

50% Off

On selected sidewalk sale items

Northpoint Shopping Center
Rand and Arlington Heights Roads

259-5520

THE
COMPLETE
BATH AND
GIFT SHOP

GOLDEN DOLPHIN Bath Boutique

SUPER SUMMER SALE
August 1 to August 28

Towels by J. P. Stevens

Choice of 20 colors
Velour - Royal Classic Terry

	Reg.	Sale
Bath	\$6.25	\$5.00
Guest	\$3.95	\$3.16
Finger Tip	\$1.70	\$1.36
Wash Cloth	\$1.60	\$1.28
Tub Mat	\$6.25	\$5.00

Towels by Fieldcrest

Rust Only

	Reg.	Sale
Bath	\$7.95	\$6.36
Guest	\$4.95	\$3.96
Finger Tip	\$2.15	\$1.72
Wash Cloth	\$1.95	\$1.56

Decorative Finger Tips in most colors • 20% off

Rugs by Regal

Choice of 20 colors

Camille	27x48	\$25.00	\$20.00
	24x36	\$18.00	\$14.40
	Round	\$18.00	\$14.40
	Contour	\$18.00	\$14.40
	Tank Set	\$18.00	\$14.40
	Lid Cover	\$5.25	\$4.20
Chic	27x48	\$20.00	\$16.00
	22x36	\$13.00	\$10.40
	Round	\$13.00	\$10.40
	Contour	\$13.00	\$10.40

Rugs by Evans

Choice of 20 colors.

27x44	\$16.25	\$13.00
24x36	\$9.75	\$7.80
Round	\$9.75	\$7.80
Contour	\$9.75	\$7.80
Tank Set	\$12.00	\$9.60
Lid Cover	\$4.50	\$3.60

Shower Curtains — Window Drapes by

Scranton • Artway • Seven Seas • Ames

Violet Mills • Jolo • Flair

Available in fabric and plastics

All 20% Off

Except for curtains already on sale.

SUPER SALE COUPON

With this coupon . . .

20% Off

on any item in the store
which is not already on sale.

Golden Dolphin Northpoint

Rand and Arlington Heights Roads
Arlington Heights 398-4940

Expires August 28, 1976

With this coupon . . .

20% Off

on any item in the store
which is not already on sale.

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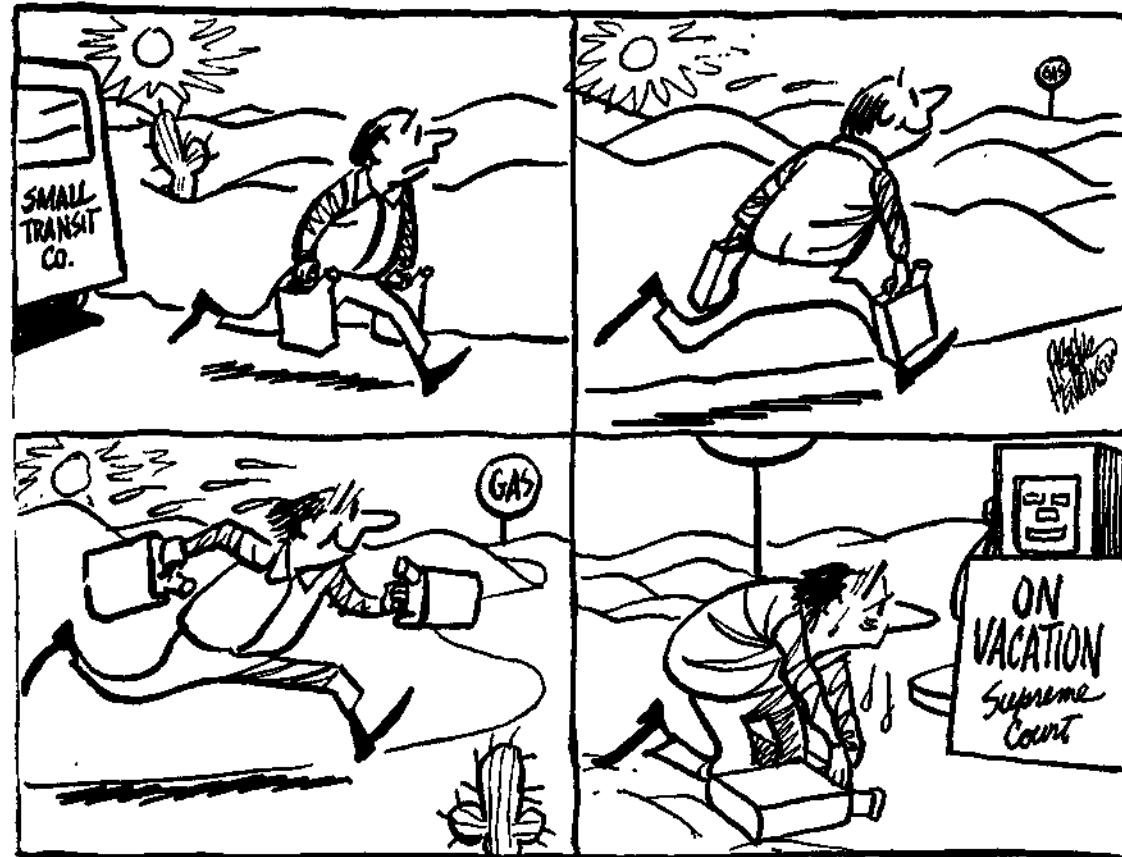
Golden Dolphin Northpoint

Rand and Arlington Heights Roads
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Expires August 28, 1976

With this coupon . . .

20% Off



The way we see it

Need RTA court decision

The Regional Transportation Authority and mass transit users in the six-county area find themselves in a lamentable situation.

The RTA board is blocked from distributing money to various local agencies which operate throughout the area. The RTA had hoped the Illinois Supreme Court could speedily resolve the question of whether they may disburse funds from a budget that was approved after the legal deadline for budget action had passed.

But the state high court has decided to stay with its summer vacation schedule, and in the meantime transit operators de-

pendent on RTA funding are fearful that service will not continue. Many operations normally exist in a fragile financial state, but the possibility that some transit agencies will not receive any RTA money for more than a month makes a disruption of service seem likely.

A number of factors have contributed to the problem.

Some RTA board members have demonstrated more concern over helping the Chicago Transit Authority than the overall area, which precipitated the latest city-suburban fight.

The suburban members stuck to their guns and refused to act on the budget until they were

able to reduce the power of Chairman Milton Pikarsky.

In the end the political squabbles which have beset the agency from its inception delayed the passage of the budget past June 30.

RTA board members must do whatever is possible to bring about a quick court decision on the case and go about the business of keeping operations like the North Suburban Mass Transit District and the Elgin bus service in operation.

RTA board member D. Daniel Baldino has the right idea in his call for the RTA to make emergency grants to suburban bus lines, while the court ruling is delayed.

Local operations must do everything possible to preserve whatever funds they have or can obtain from new sources on an emergency basis so they can continue operations until the court suit is resolved.

It can only be hoped that the political bickering and judicial sloth will not permanently damage mass transit services in the area and that everyone involved in the current RTA fiasco will have learned a valuable lesson.

The HERALD

"Our aim: To fear God, tell the truth and make money."

H.C. PADDICK, 1852-1935

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Monoson indictment not Wheeling's

Circumstances surrounding the indictment of Wheeling Trustee Gilbert Monoson on charges of official misconduct, bribery and attempted bribery should not be confused with the

federal investigation in the village three years ago.

It is unfortunate that these allegations against Monoson should occur just when the air was beginning to clear after the village's last scandal.

Wheeling officials, from all political parties, have worked hard in the past 18 months to make the village start taking pride in itself again. And as one official said when hearing of the indictment, "It comes as a stunning blow."

Monoson was a member of the reform ticket that started to clean up Wheeling, which makes the indictment that much more of a blow.

However, it should be noted the indictment is against one man, and not part of an ongoing investigation. There is no evidence of other official involvement.

Monoson has resigned as trustee, and village trustees should seek a new board member they know will work with them to recover from this setback and continue the reform work of the last 18 months.

Berry's world



"If you're Democrats, I could suggest a pilgrimage to Plains, Georgia!"

Washington window

Jimmy Carter: Already acts like a president

by STEVE GERSTEL

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Although Jimmy Carter is an election away from occupying the White House — if he makes it at all — he is already acting very much like the president in his relations with Congress.

On at least three issues now before Congress, Carter has either taken a direct role on legislation or made his views so pronounced that they are being taken into consideration.

The three are the postcard voter registration bill, the B1 bomber and the so-called Humphrey-Hawkins full employment bill.

The only evidence of direct interference by the Democratic presidential candidate is a telephone call he made to Speaker Carl Albert expressing hope that Congress would act on the voter registration measure.

As a result of that phone call, the House may act as early as next week on the bill which would allow voters to register by mail. Faced with substantial opposition, the bill has been in a Rules Committee limbo.

The Carter telephone call prompted Rep. John Anderson, R-Ill., chairman of the House Republican Conference,

to complain that Carter was "pushing his peanuts before they're picked."

"I think it's rather presumptuous of the Democratic presidential nominee to be sending legislative messages to the Hill," Anderson said.

Carter's role on the B1 and Humphrey-Hawkins are less distinct. In fact, it may just be a case of a Democratic Congress responding to the known positions of the new presidential candidate.

The Senate Appropriations Committee voted 15 to 14 last week to delay until next February — when Carter hopes to be in office — a decision on the production of the controversial bomber. Carter has on numerous occasions expressed hope that Congress would delay the decision until he becomes president.

But there is no evidence that Carter took a hand in the committee's decision. In fact, some believe that if the Georgian had personally taken some action, the vote to delay would have been even greater.

Similarly, proposed changes in the Humphrey-Hawkins bill may only be a response to Carter's objections of the original measure, rather than the result of any specific action by the Georgian.

House sponsors of the bill have revised the measure which not only makes the bill acceptable to Carter but also conforms more closely to the Democratic platform which, for the most part, Carter strategists virtually dictated.

The revised Humphrey-Hawkins bill would set a goal of reducing the national unemployment rate among persons 20 years or older to 3 per cent within four years.

This is in contrast with a 16-year floor in the House bill and an 18-year bottom in the Senate bill. By increasing the age factor, sponsors claim, there will be a need for fewer jobs although the unemployment goal for all over 16 would be 4 per cent.

Carter's willingness to take an active role in congressional affairs — such as on the postcard voter bill — and the apparent willingness of congressional Democrats to take the candidate's position into account before he is elected underscores the confidence on both sides that he will be elected.

And it demonstrates, once again, that Carter is already looking beyond the election to the formation of an administration.

Fence post

letters to the editor

Letters must be signed, and no letters will be published anonymously. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to The Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Dist. 26 resident upset with referendum plans

I am a resident of River Trails School Dist. 26, and I was bitterly disappointed when a citizens' committee from our district recommended raising class sizes and closing a school as opposed to holding a tax referendum to increase school revenue.

This disappointment has turned into utter dismay as I learn of a citizens' committee in Dist. 21, which is just north of Dist. 26, recommending to their board that a tax referendum be initiated in order to help relieve the district of its financial plight.

The spokesperson for the committee said, "... the committee was convinced the quality of education in the district would be degraded without additional money." Contained in the report was this intriguing sentence, "Unless we are prepared to give up programs and raise class sizes considerably, we need more money for the district."

These should certainly be refreshing ideas to Dist. 26 residents who have heard our board attempt to explain how they are maintaining quality education by increasing class sizes and closing a school. I, for one, would like to know what makes Dist. 21 unique from Dist. 26 in that Dist. 21 felt a tax referendum was valid, while Dist. 26 shunned off the idea of a tax referendum as not worth the effort of pursuing.

It all boils down to this, Dist. 26 board members. Why weren't the people given a chance like they are being afforded in Dist. 21?

Richard T. Carter
Mount Prospect

Record straight on petitions

I would like to make something clear with regard to an article on the new library that appeared in your newspaper.

I circulated a petition to be signed by school age children in Mount Prospect. It was my understanding that the purpose of the petition was to keep the library open on Saturdays and evenings.

The petition does state that we need adequate funds but in no way did this imply that there was not adequate funds to operate the library.

At the last village board meeting I expressed the feelings of these children's parents. They felt that the library board could cut the hours in the mornings from 8 a.m. to 12 noon rather than evenings or Saturdays thus save operating costs. None of the parents I spoke with told me that they felt that the library board should be given more money.

This was my reason for circulating the petition and I wanted to set the record straight.

Nancie A. Porte
Mount Prospect

Hopes for abortion change

There seems to be in the media a conspiracy of silence on the fact that not only Catholics but a majority of other Christians as well as a large percentage of non-Christians are concerned about legalized abortion. In fairness to the issue it is not exclusively the concern of any one group, but rather the concern of all who feel that the right to life, guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution, has been infringed upon by decisions of our Supreme Court, and whether we should stand idly by without protest. Someone wisely said that all that evil needs to triumph is that good men do nothing. There are many, many good people in this land, Christians and non-Christians, church-goers and non-church-goers; and they are not going to do nothing. The denial of the right to life to unborn children is a serious erosion of what America stands for in our own minds and in the eyes of the world. Efforts are made to camouflage the issue by arguing about when a human fetus becomes a human being. This is not a question for judges or politicians or doctors or theologians. It rightly belongs to biologists, the experts on life. How do they answer? They tell us that human life doesn't start at all. It started once, eons ago. Now it is handed down. The human fetus is human life from the moment of conception — it can't be anything else but human life.

Locally the members of our community are confronted with the recent decision of the board of Northwest Community Hospital to provide abortions on demand. I firmly believe that, given a chance to express itself, this community will reject that decision and insist that the hospital reflect the convictions and feelings and rights of the community to which it owes its existence. A hospital should be a life-preserving institution, not a life-taking one. And I sincerely hope we'll soon have an amendment to our constitution that will spell out the right to life of all Americans, born and unborn.

William J. Buhrlieb
Mount Prospect

Sprinkling ban good for lawn

Recently the Mt. Prospect Village Board enacted an ordinance prohibiting sprinkling of lawns on three days per week. It may be bad news to some lawn lovers, but it is good news to lawns. It would be still better news to lawns if the ordinance limited the sprinkling to only one day per week. For according to the experts, too frequent sprinkling of a lawn does more harm than good to the grass.

To my knowledge there are only a few residents who sprinkle their lawns every day. Those who do are committing three common wrongs:

- They are watering too light.
- They are hindering the grass from developing a deep root system.
- They are wasting community's water.

Watering, to do grass the most good, should soak the ground to four inches deep. This will cause the grass roots to grow down in search for moisture and food, which will result in a deep root system. A deep-rooted lawn will survive summer droughts remarkably well, provided other lawn maintenance programs are being carried out; proper fertilizing and mowing and effective measures of controlling weeds, insect pests and diseases.

Well maintained lawns seldom need watering in this section of the country; anyway not everyday nor four times a week. Even if the grass turns brown in midsummer, no damage is done, for the first good rain will bring it back to green growth. If watering is needed, soak the lawn thoroughly and then leave it alone for a week or ten days.

Frequent sprinkling, as a rule, has to be light or shallow-soaking. If it were heavy, it would harm the lawn by oversaturation. It is the worst treatment you can give your lawn, especially if hosed on by hand. It is also wasting of water.

Lightly sprinkled lawn is shallow-rooted lawn. Under this system of watering only a thin layer of soil is soaked. In dry weather the roots, searching for moisture, will confine their development to the surface layer of the soil. In a dry weather, such a root system is mercilessly exposed to hot sun. During a drought the moisture is sucked out almost as fast as it is applied. The surface layer of the soil is hardened by drying and will crack, thus breaking the rootlets off the mother-roots — the chief feeders of moisture and food to the grass. The lawn is in danger of being dry-killed. It will take more than one good rain to bring this lawn back to good healthy growth. For it would take some time for new rootlets to develop.

It is worth remembering that a lawn cannot thrive on water alone. Other things are needed to make it grow and stay green. It is up to a homeowner to supply those needs.

Anton Dvyls
Mt. Prospect

BIG BUSINESS**Business briefs****Coal worker strike spreads in state**

The walkout by United Mine Workers spread in Illinois Tuesday, closing at least 29 of the state's 54 mines and idling almost 70 percent of the state's 13,000 miners. "The thing is growing," said Michael Buntin of DuQuoin, a board member of UMW District 12, which covers all of Illinois. "I look for all the mines to be down tomorrow (Wednesday). But it all depends on what happens in West Virginia. The president of the national coal operators association refused Tuesday to meet with leaders of striking coal miners.

Air bags effect disputed

Proposed use of air bags as mandatory equipment in cars drew reaction ranging from claims they could save thousands of lives to warnings of a consumer revolt in hearings Tuesday before Transportation Sec. William T. Coleman. Coleman called the one-day hearing because he must rule on whether to require the device. Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., an opponent of the air bags which inflate automatically on impact, said a consumer revolt could result if the federal government requires their use. On the other hand, the Allstate Insurance Co., Northbrook, and Rep. James Scheuer, D-N.Y., argued that the system, substituted for harness-type seat belts, could save thousands of lives a year.

Gifts to inspectors discovered

Federal investigators have found evidence of gratuities to government-licensed grain inspectors in seven states and possible new cases of short-weight grain shipments in nine states, it was learned Tuesday. A Justice Dept. official, in a letter to Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, reported that "documentary evidence of gratuities to (licensed) inspectors has been developed" involving "hundreds of gratuities . . . amounting to thousands of dollars."

Social Security book available

A new publication entitled "Social Security for Young Families" is available from the Arlington Heights Social Security office. Norman Jerome, office manager, said the booklet has information on benefits for young people, how protection is earned and benefits which can be paid. Benefits for a worker's grandchildren are offered if the natural parents are dead or disabled and other conditions are met, the publication explains. The free booklet can be obtained at the office, 120 W. Eastman.

People in business

LEON J. PALLASCH of Schaumburg was recently elected by members of the Electrical Maintenance Engineers Division of the Electric Assn. to serve as vice chairman of the central chapter. Comprised of electrical superintendents, engineers and electricians from commercial and industrial plants in the area, the 50-year-old organization conducts technical programs at scheduled monthly dinner meetings to exchange educational information relating to electrical design, equipment and maintenance techniques. Pallasch is employed by GTE Electric, Northlake.

VINCENT F. GIULIANO of Schaumburg has been named secretary and a director of Clyde Service Corp., a subsidiary of Clyde Savings and Loan Assn., North Riverside, Ill. He joined Clyde in 1973 and serves as resident counsel. Before that, he was an attorney for Edward Hines Lumber Co. He is a member of the Chicago Bar Assn.; Illinois Bar Assn. and its Committee on Savings and Loan Assns.

LOIS M. BLAKE of Mount Prospect has been appointed as production coordinator for UOP Inc., Des Plaines. She has been a member of UOP's communications department's art and production staff since joining the company in 1972.

MIKE ANDJELKOVIC of H. B. Fuller Co., Palatine, was awarded the Certificate of Achievement upon the completion of the Carpet and Rug Institute Product Training School recently. The school was sponsored by the Carpet and Rug Institute and was held in Dalton, Ga.

SOPHIE BASILE, an agent in the Prudential Insurance Co.'s Palatine district agency, was a delegate to the 1976 Conference of Women Agents, held at the company's Mid-America home office in Chicago recently.

JAMES CANIGLIA has been named managing director of Lord & Taylor, Woodfield Shopping Center, Schaumburg. He comes to Lord & Taylor from Charles V. Weise Co. in Rockford.

CLIFFORD R. JOHNSON of Arlington Heights, an executive vice president-real estate for Jewel Companies, will serve as a chief crusader for the 1976 Crusade of Mercy. Chief crusaders are responsible for soliciting contributions from major firms in the Chicago area.

CLU is quality tag in insurance

by ROBERT S. ROSEFSKY

Dear Mr. Rosefsky: I've been thinking about buying some life insurance and have talked to a number of agents while looking for one that seems to be particularly helpful and interested in my needs. A lot of them seem to be hit-and-run types but some are more professional.

A few of them have told me that they are Chartered Life Underwriters. In your opinion, does this fact qualify them as better than an agent without that credential? Do they offer any better products? Does it make more sense to deal with one of these fellows, or doesn't it make any difference so long as the personalities and attitudes of the parties match?

A Chartered Life Underwriter, or CLU, is an insurance agent who has been through a rigorous course of instruction to equip him to serve his public better and make his living.

Speaking dollar-wise

by Robert S. Rosefsky

Only a small percentage of all agents are CLUs. The educational requirements may scare off many. They include five separate courses on such matters as economics, taxes, estate planning and conservation, corporate law, contract law, pensions and profit-sharing plans, accounting and the technical aspects of life insurance itself.

Each course requires about 60 hours of classroom work, plus abundant outside homework. On completing the courses, each agent has to pass a four-hour written exam on each of the subjects. If all are passed, he must be recommended by his peers. If he is,

he becomes a Chartered Life Underwriter and must subscribe to the following pledge:

"IN ALL MY relations with clients I agree to observe the following rule of professional conduct: I shall, in the light of all of the circumstances surrounding my client, which I shall make every conscientious effort to ascertain and to understand, give him that service which, had I been in the same circumstances, I would have applied to myself."

A CLU doesn't have any product or secret policies to offer you that any

other agent may have. But he has the education that might enable him to determine your needs better and find the right policy to satisfy those needs.

Certainly, there are many fine agents who don't have the CLU designation. And there are, I'm sure, CLUs whose ethics may not be as pristine as the society would like them to be.

But in dealing with a CLU you are working with an individual who has invested hundreds of hours of his own time to become more of an expert in his field. That fact alone would cause me to lean in favor of doing business with a CLU.

Remember that no insurance agent, CLU or not, can make a living unless he sells policies. The amount of time he can give to counseling with you is limited. But the quality of counseling is important, perhaps more so than the amount of time given it. And that may well be where the CLU has the edge.

(c) 1976, Los Angeles Times

AT&T leads trade**Dow Jones climbs 8.07 points**

NEW YORK (UPI) — AT&T, aided by a government official's opinion that big doesn't always mean bad, led a New York Stock Exchange rally Tuesday to its best gain in three weeks in increased trading.

The blust of blue-chip stocks topped the active list, gaining a point to a 1976 high of 58% on 258,200 shares traded following news late Monday a Federal Communications Commission examiner, contrary to views of other FCC staffers, didn't think the utility giant should be broken up.

It was uncertain how much influence the examiner's report would

have on the Justice Department's antitrust suit against AT&T.

But the report cheered Wall Street and pushed the Dow Jones industrial average 8.07 points higher to 990.33, the biggest gain since the July 12 gain of 8.10.

THE RALLY wasn't confined to the blue-chips. The NYSE common stock index rose 0.48 to 55.61 and the average price of an NYSE common share increased by 29 cents. Advances routed declines, 995 to 437, in the 1,823 issues traded.

Volume rose to 18,500,000 shares from 13,870,000 traded Monday, the third slowest session of the year. This

was the heaviest turnover since 18,800,140 shares changed hands July 20.

(Standard & Poor's new 500-stock index, which includes some over-the-counter stocks, gained 0.95 to 104.14.)

Chrysler, the second most active issue, gained 3/8 to 22 1/4 with investors anticipating the No. 3 automaker would resume dividend payments soon. General Motors climbed 1-3/8 to 69 1/2 and Ford added 1/4 to 57-5/8.

NATIONAL SEMICONDUCTOR was the third most active issue, up 2-5/8 to 36. The stock lost more than 10 points recently following the firm's revelation problems with digital watch parts will hurt earnings.

Boeing, the fifth most active, climbed 2-1/8 points to 42 1/4 following news American Airlines had made a \$67-million order for six airplanes.

American Airlines gained 1/2 to 15 1/2.

Prices closed higher in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange. The average price of an Amex share increased by five cents. Volume totaled 1,690,000 shares versus 1,800,000 shares Monday.

DOW JONES AVERAGE
30 Industrials
Closed at 990.33
August 3 1976

UP 8.07

N.Y.S.E.
Volume Profile

UP 995 **UNCHANGED** 391 **DOWN** 437

ISSUES TRADED: 18,523
INDEX: 55.61 **up** 0.48
VOLUME: 18,500,000 **SHARES**

S & P COMPOSITE 104.14 **up** 0.95

Energy output on the rise, despite vast hike in price

by R. M. SORGE

World energy production has tripled in the past 25 years and still is on the increase despite a slowdown reflecting the fourfold oil price increase since 1974.

The lion's share of this energy is being consumed by the industrial countries, led by the United States, the Soviet Union, China and Japan.

This picture of the global energy situation was revealed this month in some 900 pages of statistics compiled by the United Nations in a report entitled "World Energy Supplies 1950-1974."

The United States, with only 5 percent of the world's population, used 30 percent of this energy in 1974. (The figure was 45 percent in the post World War II boom era of 1950.) Despite the temporary shortage, each American accounted for nine times as much gasoline as the world per capita average.

DURING THE 25 year period, pet-

roleum largely replaced coal as the primary source of energy, but in North Korea, China, Poland, South Africa, North Vietnam, Czechoslovakia, India, East Germany, Southern Rhodesia and Mongolia, solid fuels retained their leading position.

The United States remained the largest coal consumer using 18.8 percent of the total world production, followed by the Soviet Union, China, Poland, Britain, West Germany, Japan and India.

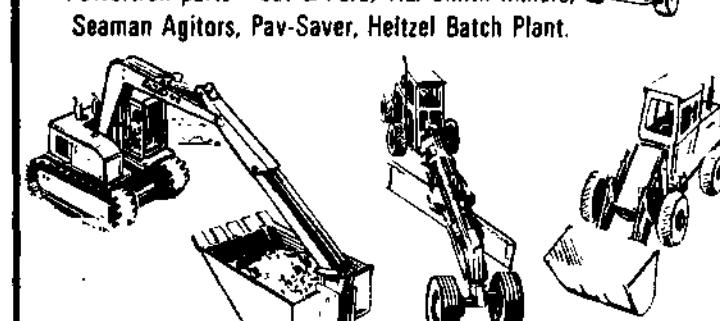
In total, the global share of coal is an energy producer dropped from 61.5 percent in 1950 to 31.7 percent in 1974, being replaced by liquid petroleum and natural gas. Consumption of petroleum and primary electricity increased five times and that of natural gas seven times during that period.

The world's largest oil importer in 1974 was Japan with 15.6 percent of the global share, followed by the United States, France, Italy, Britain and West Germany.

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Practicing to 'Swim for Heart'

Concern for the heart will move to the arms and legs Sunday when swimmers take to the water in 65 different pools throughout suburban Chicago to swim laps for the Chicago Heart Assn. and its programs.

Sponsored by the Suburban Parks and Recreation Assn., "Swim for Heart" will raise funds based on the number of laps each swimmer completes.

At Palatine's Birchwood Park Tuesday, Northwest suburban youths who will participate in the swim-a-thon Sunday swam a practice lap with WBBM-Channel 2 anchorman Bill Kurtis, honorary state director for the heart association. Those interested in swimming should contact their local park districts to find a nearby participating pool.

Every lap means extra funds.



Channel 2 anchorman Bill Kurtis swims a lap.



Chuck Paxton of the Suburban Park and Recreation Assn., right, and Jim Jones, Palatine Park District commissioner, watch for swimmers.

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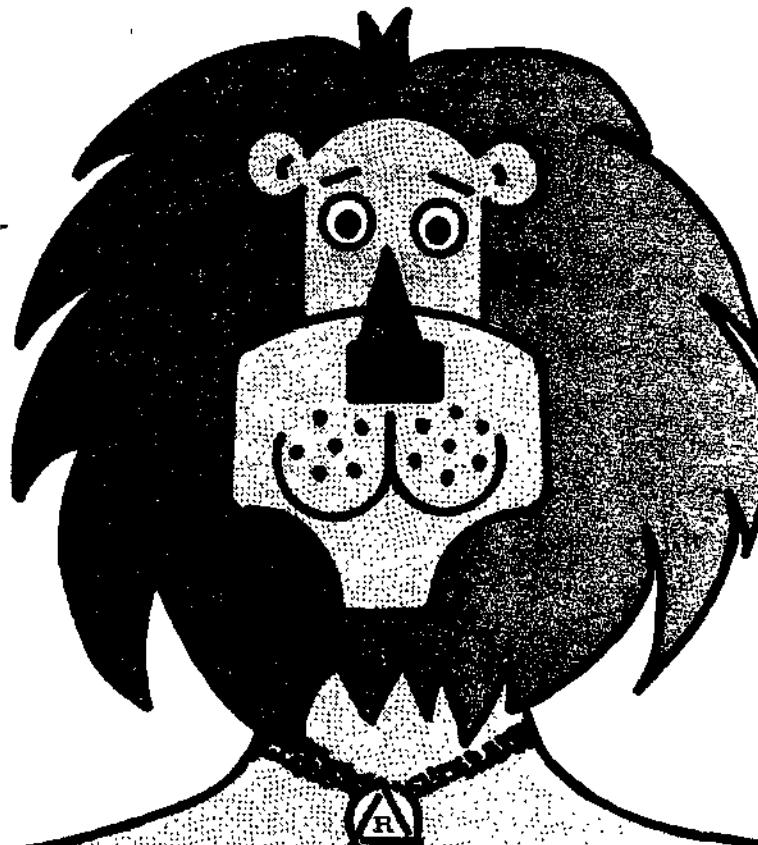
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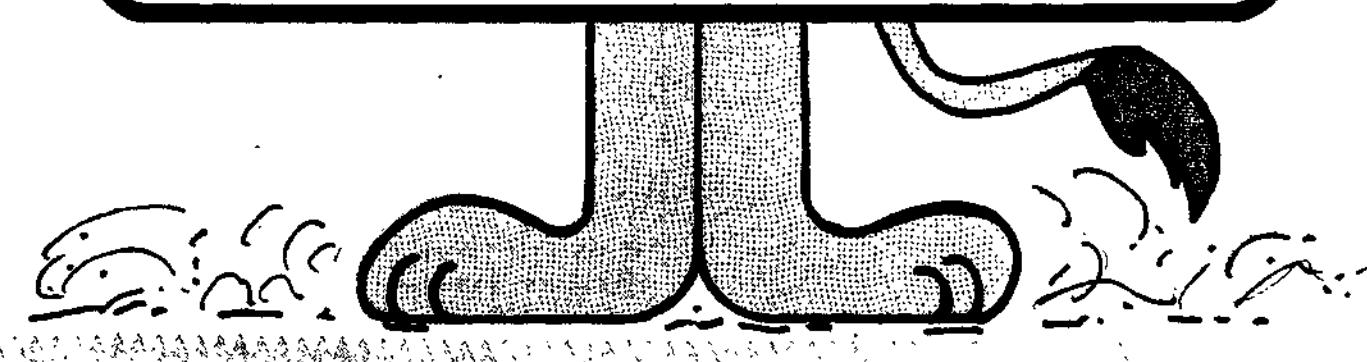
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Yankee ingenuity turns old patents into memorabilia

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Antiquing devices, rocking bath tubs and ventilated coffins are things that never quite made it in the American marketplace.

But, such contraptions were patented and recognized products of man's ingenuity dating back to the turn of the century.

In peeling, yellowed volumes of the nation's patent archives, thousands of other bizarre as well as practical inventions can be found — all the result of an impulsive need to create bigger and better things, and maybe, to become rich and famous by doing it.

There are 860 volumes of the patents issued between 1873 and 1912 that have become the possession of Armin Engelhardt, owner of Authentic American Antiques, Elk Grove Village.

Engelhardt plans to take the innovations that did — and even didn't — succeed in their own times and give them new life in the modern era.

TO DO THAT, he is hunting rusty tools, kitchen utensils, bicycles, baby carriages and all sorts of weird contraptions in small-town antique shops and estate auctions.

The items he is looking for are the authentic ones, the ones that have the patent date and number stamped into them.

Engelhardt matches the original product with the written specification and technical drawing that are part of the patent issued.

Then he mounts the invention and patent in an old-fashioned, wood frame and sells the wall hanging for anywhere from \$50 to several hundred dollars, depending on the item.

Engelhardt admits it's commercializing off the commercialized. But, with a strong revival of the American past, the novelty of his offering "will go over big," he says.

Some of the old-time patents, although ridiculously complex, "seem very practical in application," Engelhardt said. He may take some time to improvise on a few to come up with some new inventions of his own.

"Most people don't understand what has gone on before us. They don't realize that very few of the things we do or can come up with today are actually new," Engelhardt said.

"**THE LATE 1800S** and the early 1900s were a wonderfully productive time in our history. It was a time when all the major inventions came about — the car, the bicycle, the airplane and electric light bulb, the movie projector and the phonograph," he said.

"The fascinating thing about it was they didn't have the tools, the materials or the production abilities that we have today. And they still were able to come up with highly technical, highly complex devices," said Engelhardt, the owner of the Engelhardt Gear Co., just down the street from his month-old antique business at 2450 American Ln.

He's been interested in gears, mechanical workings and intricacies since he was a child growing up in Chicago, Engelhardt said.

And the patent records he owns are filled with them all.

There's a farm plow with a built-in cannon for instant protection against attacks. There's a dinner-table magnifying glass for picky chicken eaters. How about an automatic saluting device that fits under a man's top hat?

THERE ARE sketches of flying apparatus, wobbed with strings and straps, that never quite got off the ground. There are versions of buggy washers, bustles, fish scalers, coffee

mills, machine guns, bicycles, respirators, locomotives and horse-racing record keepers.

Anything imaginable is somewhere in those volumes, which otherwise can be found only in large libraries and the national archives in Washington, D.C.

Engelhardt bought the volumes when they were sold recently by

Idaho Complete copies of newly issued patents no longer are published in the same detail, although records continue to be kept in the national capital, he said.

But, a century or so ago, instant reference to new patents was important. Communications and transportation were so crude that two persons in extreme ends of the country

could be inventing the same things at the same time and never know it, he said.

So, most inventions from back then were patented — everything from a ladder to a waffle iron.

Today's products are just improvements on the past, Engelhardt said, and the patent records are a goldmine for the future.

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Eucharist Congress theme is freedom

Love called best injustice cure



GEORGE CARDINAL FLAHIFF of Canada gives the Mass of Anointed to handicapped people at an Eucharistic celebration at JFK Stadium in Philadelphia. The 41st Eucharistic Congress is being held there this week.

Kirk Center student signup Aug. 26-27

Registration for the 1976-77 school year at Kirk Center will be from 9 a.m. to noon Aug. 26 and 27 at the school, 520 S. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine.

Kirk Center serves handicapped children from 10 elementary and high school districts in the Northwest suburbs.

Classes at Kirk begin Sept. 1, except for preschool students, who start school Sept. 8. Parents of preschool children should enroll them at the same registration dates.

An orientation session for parents of new students will be at 8 p.m. Aug. 25 at Kirk Center.

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Speakers at a symposium on "The Hunger for Freedom and Justice" told the 41st International Eucharistic Congress Tuesday that love, not nationalism, must be the motive for Catholics to deal with injustice in the world.

Archbishop Giovanni Benelli, of the Vatican's Secretariat of State of the Holy See, said the Church's role of being "the conscience of humanity" made it important for Catholics to help those without freedom and justice.

"This is not a cry for nationalism and revolution, but an indispensable requirement to help man obtain his ends," he said. "There truly exists a connection between the love of God and for your neighbor and justice."

TUESDAY'S SYMPOSIUM was in keeping with the theme of the Congress — "The Eucharist and the Hungers of the Human Family." Catholics believe Jesus Christ changed bread and wine into the Eucharist, his body and blood, at the Last Supper the night before he died.

DOM HELDER Camara, archbishop of Olinda-Recife in Brazil, said the "motive and inspiration" in working to bring justice to those who don't have it "must be love."

"Without love, you create a monstrosity," he told a crowd of about 19,000 persons which included former vice presidential candidate Sargent Shriver and his wife, Eunice. "Freedom is something that must not be turned into anger and slavery. Freedom and love do not conflict."

Both speakers told of the importance of the teachings of Christ in

counseling the oppressed, which Archbishop Benelli classified as those suffering from "inequality of opportunity and distribution of wealth."

"THE MESSAGE of Christ must not be delivered in segments," said Archbishop Benelli, considered one of Pope Paul's closest advisers on church and world matters. "Either it is complete or it is betrayed. It is either applied (properly) or not at all."

"This (the fight for justice) is not meant to create a new political party, not to create a new religious sect, but for all Christians to work together," said Archbishop Camara, who was nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize in 1970.

The diminutive Brazilian priest whose speech was interrupted more than 20 times by applause, also spoke in more political terms, warning of the dangers of Communism "trying to infiltrate our work in the poorer countries."

The diminutive Brazilian priest whose speech was interrupted more than 20 times by applause, also spoke in more political terms, warning of the dangers of Communism "trying to infiltrate our work in the poorer countries."

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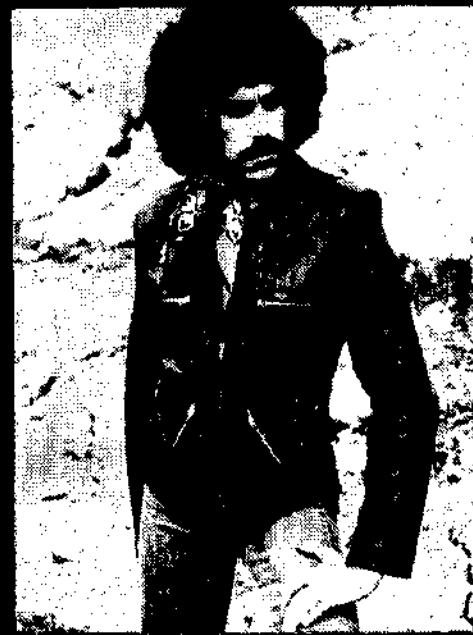
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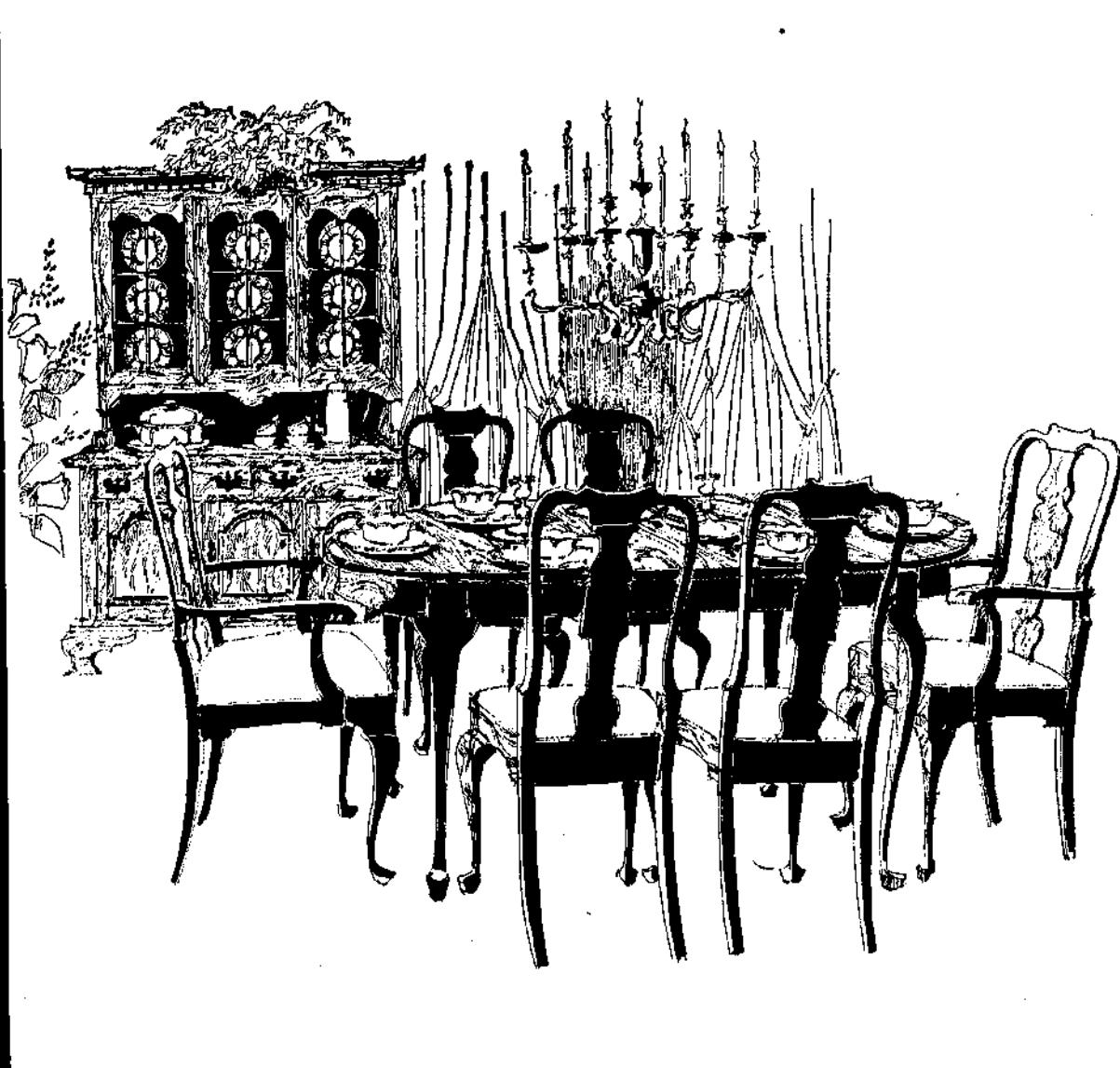
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Obituaries

Frances Horcher

Services for Frances Horcher, 80, of Buffalo Grove, will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in St. Mary Church, Buffalo Grove Road, Buffalo Grove. Burial will be in St. Mary Cemetery, Buffalo Grove. She died Tuesday in St. Therese Hospital, Waukegan.

Survivors include her daughters, Isabelle Herchenbach, Viola Horcher, Evelyn Pelinski, Mary Anderson, Rosalie Phillips; sons, Joseph, John and Stanley Horcher; brother, Anton Liesberger; 31 grandchildren; and one great-grandson. She was preceded in death by her husband, John F.; son, Julius Horcher, and sister, Anna Liesberger.

Visitation will be from 2 to 9:30 p.m. today at Oehlerburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Robert F. Rogers

Memorial services for Robert F. Rogers, 64, of Des Plaines, will be at 9 a.m. Wednesday in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. He died Sunday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Survivors include his wife, Miriam K.; sons, Michael, Danny, Steven, James and Frederick Rogers; daughter, Teresa Carlson; and four grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the American Heart Fund.

Meaningful work key to productive employees

Meaningful work is the key to productive employees, said a recent report by Dartnell Institute of Business Research, Chicago.

"Despite post-recession cries for full productivity as the answer to more profitability, many managers are content to use the tried but not true method of goading employees to increase production," the report said. The information was compiled by Universal Training Systems Co., Wilmette.

Managers use the "carrot" in the form of a merit review program which promises raises and other re-

wards. They also use the "stick" in the form of appraisal programs designed to keep track of major and minor employee sins, the report said.

"How many companies really take steps to tap the full range of talents and skills that exist within their employees? How many people are asked or even permitted to say everything they have on their minds about their jobs?" the report said. The report suggests constant analysis of jobs and people doing them and steps which can be taken to make work worth doing. The report is entitled, "How to review and evaluate performance."

We Proudly Salute

In recognition of the many years of service and devotion, Paddock Publications acknowledges its appreciation of the following employees whose service anniversary is celebrated in August.

Anita R. Wilkins Arlington Heights	Display Advertising, 26 years
Richard Krause Arlington Heights	Composing Room Foreman, 16 years
Eleanor M. Schaefer Palatine	Teletype Operator, 16 years
Dennis Roxworthy Elgin	Process Photographer, 14 years
John J. Luszowisk Niles	Engraving, 12 years
Wandalyn Rice Arlington Heights	Government Writer, 6 years
Harold Crabb Arlington Heights	Classified Advertising, 6 years
Rita Stark Rolling Meadows	Circulation, 5 years
Donna M. Janec Arlington Heights	Accounting, 5 years
Joann C. Van Wye Chicago	Assignment Editor, 5 years
Mary G. Anderson Arlington Heights	Circulation, 5 years
Marie Caviani Mount Prospect	Circulation, 5 years
Toni Ginnetti Elmwood Park	Investigative Reporter, 4 years
Virginia Gasey Arlington Heights	Paste-up, 4 years
Gloria Carrel Arlington Heights	Paste-up, 4 years
Barbara Samp Elk Grove Village	Teletype Operator, 4 years
Mary Bartz Mount Prospect	Classified Accounting, 4 years
Patricia A. Miller Rolling Meadows	Display Advertising, 3 years
Peter G. Coniglio Villa Park	Production, 2 years
Walter R. Curran Rolling Meadows	Circulation, 2 years
Sandra E. Jensen Elk Grove Village	Circulation, 2 years
John W. Luth Jr. Des Plaines	Press Room, 2 years
George A. Olson Wheeling	Display Advertising, 2 years
Diane S. Wharton Arlington Heights	Accounting, 2 years
Judy A. Bills Rolling Meadows	Teletypesetter, 1 year
Margaret J. Borts Mount Prospect	Circulation, 1 year
Frances E. Heun Rolling Meadows	Circulation, 1 year
Judith A. Jones Buffalo Grove	Circulation, 1 year
Mildred E. Overton Mount Prospect	Circulation, 1 year
Seymour H. Rushakoff Buffalo Grove	Circulation, 1 year
William H. Seeger Des Plaines	Circulation, 1 year
Beatrice M. Wolter Buffalo Grove	Accounting, 1 year

Paddock Publications

217 WEST CAMPBELL STREET • ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS 60006
West Area 304-2400 • Circulation 304-0110 • Other Depta. 304-2300 • Chicago 775-1800

The Accepted Influence in the Northwest Suburbs

Finance courses signup set at Harper

Registration for fall banking and finance courses at Harper College, Palatine, will be Aug. 19-21 with classes beginning Aug. 23.

The following courses are being offered: principles of bank operations, Mondays, 6:25-9:25 p.m.; credit administration, Tuesdays, 6:45-9:25 p.m.; installment credit, Thursdays, 6:45-9:25 p.m.

For further information visit the college campus at Algonquin and Roselle roads, Palatine, or call 397-3000, ext. 438 or 311.

ACT scores ready at school offices

Students from Buffalo Grove, Elk Grove, Forest View, Hersey, Prospect, Rolling Meadows and Wheeling high schools who took the June 12 American College Test, may pick up their test scores in the counseling offices of their respective high schools.

The counseling offices will be opened from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Students from Arlington High School will receive their scores at registration.

AGFD PRIME BEEF FOR HOME FREEZERS

PALATINE LOCKER

BANK AMERICARD or MASTER CHARGE WELCOME

Same location for 25 years

U.S. CHOICE STEAK SALE

SIRLOIN BUTT STKS. Reg. 3.49 lb.

RIB EYE STKS. Now **2.99** lb.

STRIP STKS. in 10 lb lots

STOCK YOUR FREEZER

FILET MIGNON Reg. \$4.69 Now **4.19** lb.

In 10 lb lots

* 6 CUBIC FOOT LOCKERS AVAILABLE *

421 E. Palatine, Road, Palatine IL 60061 CL 3-5401

Crewel • Needlepoint • Quilts • Rugs • 282 Shades of Tapestry Wool

Merrilee
needlearts & crafts

CHRISTMAS IN AUGUST

1/6 Shaded Persian Wool • 278 Colors in 6-Strand Embroidery Thread • Pillows Forms • Rug Yarn • Frames

MR. & MRS. SANTA PAIR *

CHRISTMAS SEQUIN ORNAMENT KITS \$3.50 VALUE UP TO BUY 3 GET THE 4TH ONE FREE!

OFFERS GOOD THRU AUGUST 9, 1976, AT THESE MERRILEE STORES:

Merrilee needlearts & crafts

MT. PROSPECT 1762 Algonquin Rd. or Busse 956-0227

WILLOWBROOK 4942 S. Kingsley Hwy. (Rt. 83 & Plainfield) 986-9020

HOMewood 17820 Halsted St. Washington Park Plaza 798-1287

MELROSE PARK 1350 Winston Plaza Shopping Center 343-6306

Weekdays 9:30 to 6:00 Sat. 9:30 to 5:00

CLIP THIS AD TO ORDER BY MAIL

SAVE ENERGY

Include 10% of total order for shipping & handling with check or money order to Dept. 92 at Store Address

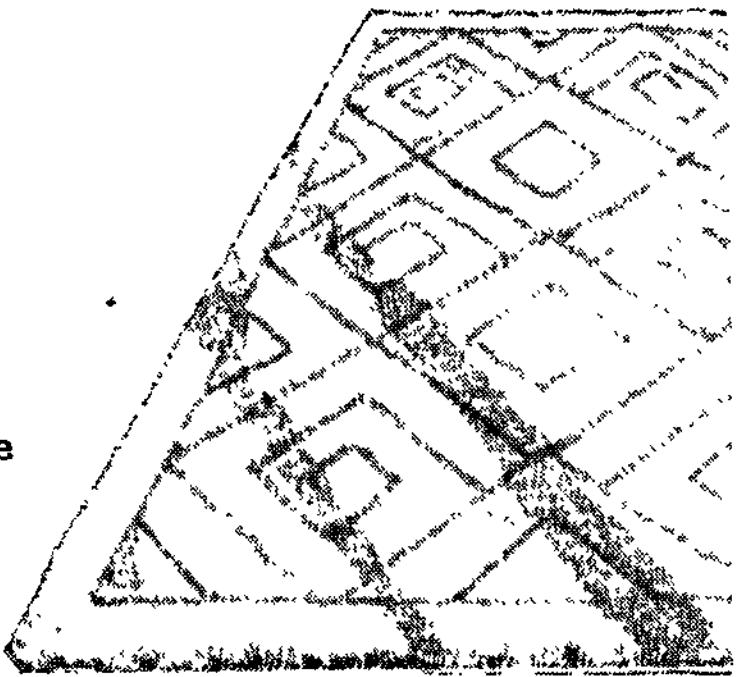
Crewel • Needlepoint • Quilts • Rugs • 282 Shades of Tapestry Wool

HANDSOMELY PATTERNED ACCENT RUGS FOR YOUR HOME!

DIAMOND MOTIF PATTERNED RUG

NOW **8.99**

Orig. Catalog Price 11.48. Machine washable polyester cut and loop pile. Combines real toughness with soft touch depth — fits any decor. Strong, waffled rubber backing helps prevent skidding. Turned sides.



PRETTY AS A PICTURE ACCENT RUGS

NOW **4.99**

Orig. Catalog Price 7.98. Each rug reflects an exciting aspect of life — the beauty of nature, the drama of animals in action, the charm of animals in repose. Made of fluffy soft, sheared pile of 80% polyester and 20% fibers in lovely colors.

6x9 NYLON BATH CARPET

NOW **16.99**

Orig. Catalog Price 29.98. Luxurious nylon high pile bathroom carpet has double latex coated polypropylene back for durability and wear. In nine bright solids.

LEVEL LOOP PILE RUG

NOW **29.99**

Orig. Catalog Price 39.99. Berber style rug of durable 100% Herculon olefin®. Waffle latex backing helps prevent skidding, helps keep rug in place. Finished on all sides.

JCPenney Outlet Store

17 W. 570 North Avenue, Villa Park, Illinois 60181 (1/2 Mile West of Rte. 83)

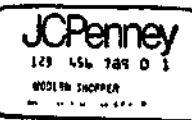
Mon.-Fri. 9:00 am-9:00 pm., Sat. 9:00 am-6:00 pm., Sun. 10:00 am-6:00 pm.

Sorry no mail or phone orders. All items subject to prior sale.

Advertised items available only at Penneys Outlet Store

Catalog Telephone Shopping 7 days a week.

Call 279-2300 to shop Penneys Catalog for over 100,000 values.



the fun page

Ask Andy

Electric pacemaker helps heart

Andy sends the Encyclopaedia Britannica's 1976 Yearbook of Science and the Future to Tim Luchanski, 11, of Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada, for his question:

HOW DOES A HEART PACEMAKER WORK?

You wouldn't think that an 88-year-old man and a 20-month-old girl could have anything in common, but they do. Both have heart disorders, and not too long ago they both had a miraculous device implanted that controls their heart rate — a pacemaker.

The heart pacemaker is a very tiny machine that controls the heart rate by sending out regular electrical impulses. It has meant new life for some 90,000 American cardiac patients, and many thousands more throughout Canada and the world.

Basically, there are two types of pacemakers in use today — the battery pacemaker and the nuclear pacemaker. Both perform the same vital function — that of controlling the heart rate. The battery type is considerably less expensive and requires a trip to the hospital for surgery about every two years for the batteries to be changed.

The nuclear pacemaker, first implanted in American patients in 1973, uses no batteries. Instead, it contains 400 milligrams of the radioactive iso-

tope, plutonium 238. As it decays, the plutonium generates heat, which is converted to electrical power for the pacemaker. The current is carried directly to the heart muscle by two electrode wires. The nuclear pacemaker, weighing about four ounces, has a life span of at least 10 years.

BOTH TYPES of pacemakers are used only in persons suffering from various forms of cardiac defects in which normal nerve impulses fail to reach the heart muscle. One condition, which claims at least 30,000 new victims in the United States alone each year, is known as "heart block" or Adams-Stokes syndrome. This ailment involved damage to the delicate impulse-transmitting fibers which carry the natural rhythmic, pulsing signals to the heart muscle. When such damage happens, the heart simply may slow down, or it occasionally may pause in its beat for a few seconds at a time, or it may stop beating entirely.

Incidentally, scientists were aware of the fantastic possibilities of pacemaking machines a full century ago, and the first electrical pacing of the heart was done in 1820. But it was not until the 1950s that small, battery-powered pacemakers were produced that could be worn outside the body. Then, in the 1960s, pacemakers that could be surgically implanted inside the body were developed.

Pacemaker patients are monitored very carefully by their doctors for the first few months after surgery. But then a simple telephone call can substitute for an office visit. The pacemaker clinic, equipped with an electrocardiograph recorder and an automatic pacemaker pulse-reading device, can "listen" to the patient's heartbeat by means of a compact heart signal transmitter the patient carries.

Andy sends a Student Globe to Dawn Rogers, 15, of Venice, Fla., for her question:

ARE ALL LADYBUGS FEMALE?

The ladybug, more properly called the "ladybug beetle," belongs to a worldwide group of about 4,000 ladybird beetles. These little red and black cuties destroy pesky, damaging insects and help protect crops all over the world. Because they dine on bugs, larvae and eggs rather than juicy plants, ladybugs are especially welcome visitors to a garden. Many species have been brought successfully into insect-ridden areas where they multiply and help get rid of plant-eating pests.

There are male and female ladybugs, but the two sexes cannot be determined on the basis of general appearance. Several times during her lifetime, the female lays fertilized eggs, which hatch into larvae. Then, after shedding their skin periodically as they grow heavier and larger, the grubs pupate before emerging as full-fledged adults. The grown-up ladybug gives off a yellow, strong-smelling secretion that apparently is pretty powerful. Not to us, of course, but insect-eating animals must not like it at all, for they leave the ladybug strictly alone.

Do you have a question to ASK ANDY? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to Ask Andy in care of The Herald, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Entries open to girls and boys 7 to 17.

(c) 1976, Los Angeles Times

BROTHER JUNIPER



"They went which-a-way?"

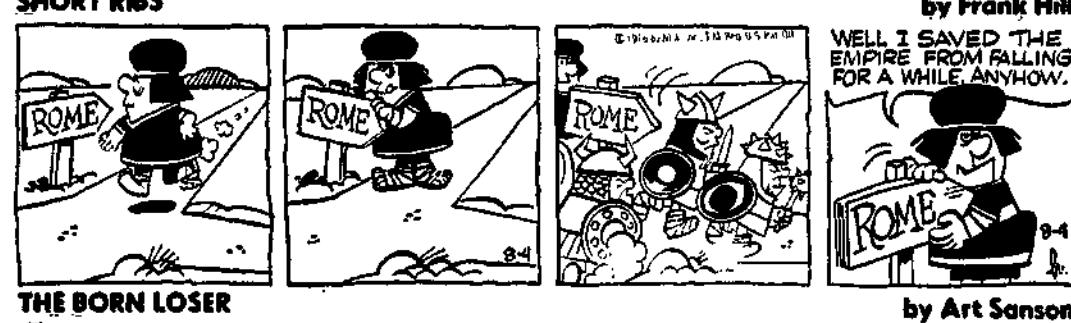
MARK TRAIL



CAPTAIN EASY



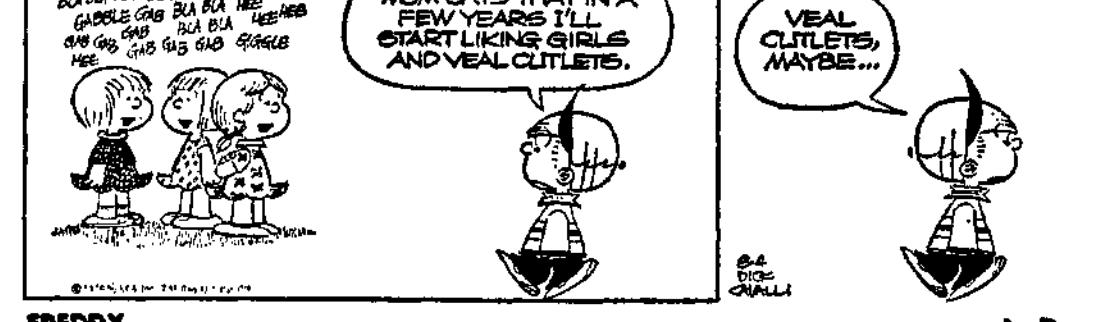
SHORT RIBS



THE BORN LOSER



WINTHROP



FREDDY



PRISCILLA'S POP



SIDE GLANCES



FUNNY BUSINESS



Almanac

by United Press International

Today is Wednesday, Aug. 4, the 217th day of 1976 with 149 to follow.

The moon is between its first quarter and full phase.

The morning stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Venus.

Those born on this day in history are under the sign of Leo.

Scottish comedian Sir Harry Lauder was born Aug. 4, 1870.

On this day in history:

- In 1735, freedom of the press was established when John Zenger, publisher of a New York City newspaper, was acquitted of libel charges.

- In 1949, more than 6,000 persons

were killed when an earthquake leveled 50 towns in Ecuador.

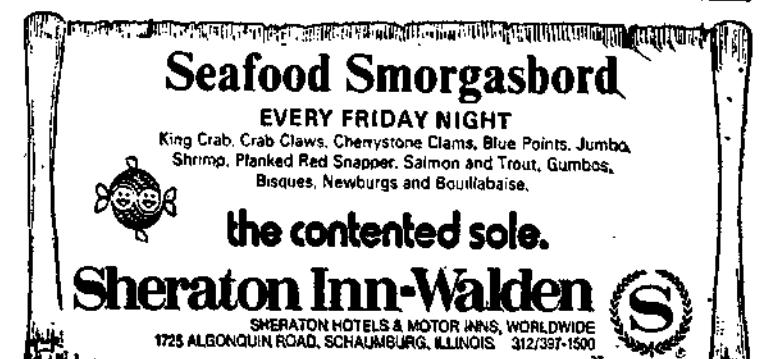
- In 1972, Arthur Bremer was found guilty of shooting and critically wounding Alabama Gov. George Wallace and sentenced to 63 years for the crime.

- In 1974, two convicts and two of their hostages were killed in an escape attempt at the state prison in Huntsville, Tex.



398-3370 or 255-2025

For Reservations and Information



Wednesday, August 4

Today on TV**AFTERNOON**

12:00 **2** Lee Phillip Show
3 Local News
7 Ryan's Hope
10 Bozo's Circus
11 The French Chef
12 Magilla Gorilla
13 Popeye
12:15 **2** As the World Turns
5 Days of Our Lives
7 Family Feud
11 Robert MacNeil Report
12 Banane Spills
14 Superheroes
1:00 **2** The 20,000 Dollar Pyramid
9 News
11 Upstairs, Downstairs
12 Mayberry R.F.D.
14 Mundo Hispano
1:15 **2** Baseball
Cubs vs. Phillies
1:30 **2** The Guiding Light
3 The Doctors
7 One Life to Live
12 Green Acres
2:00 **2** All in the Family
5 Another World
11 Bill Moyer
12 That Girl
14 Prince Planet
2:15 **2** General Hospital
2:30 **2** Match Game
12 Beverly Hillbillies
4 Felix the Cat
3:00 **2** Tattletales
5 Somerset

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind.)
Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)

Channel 20 WXXW (Educ.)
Channel 26 WCIU (Ind.)
Channel 32 WFLD (Ind.)
Channel 44 WSNS (Ind.)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind.)

The Edge of Night

1 Sesame Street
2 Magilla Gorilla
3 Bulwinkle
3:30 **2** Dinah
5 Mike Douglas
7 Movie
10 The Movie Maker
12 My Opinion
14 Popeye
14 Spiderman
3:45 **26** Mr. Opinion
4:00 **11** Mr. Rogers' Soul of the City
26 The Three Stooges
14 The Munsters
4:15 **26** Soul of the City
4:30 **3** I Dream of Jeannie
11 Electric Company
14 Lassie
4:45 **23** Black's View of the News
5:00 **2** **5** **7** Local News
9 Hogan's Heroes
11 Sesame Street
26 El Mundo De Juguete
14 Batman
44 Leave It To Beaver
5:30 **2** **7** Network News
9 Bewitched
26 El Milagro De Vivir
14 The Partridge Family
14 Gomer Pyle
EVENING
6:00 **2** **3** **7** News
3 Andy Griffith

Electric Company

11 Room 222
6:30 **5** The New Price Is Right
9 Dick Van Dyke
11 Zoom
26 Informacion 26
12 Adam-12
14 To Tell the Truth
7:00 **2** "George M!"
5 Little House on the Prairie
7 The Bionic Woman
9 Lost in Space
11 Nova
26 Cezando Estrelas
12 Ironside
14 Pop! Goes the Country
7:30 **24** Bob Olson
8:00 **2** To America
5 The Best of Sanford and Son
7 Barretta
9 Movie
11 Man on Fire!
11 The Tribal Eye
26 La Hora Familiar
32 The Merv Griffin Show
44 Baseball
Sox vs. Athletics
8:30 **5** Chico and the Man
9:00 **5** Hawk
7 Starsky and Hutch
11 Publicnewscenter

See Ronald McDonald and his Puppet Show Visit the New Traveling McDonaldland

Blockage can prove fatal

All today's three-notrump contract requires a little care. Without this modicum of care, declarer will make just eight tricks and will be entitled to just a little bit of complaint about bad luck.

With a little care in the play he will take his nine tricks and be ready for the next rubber.

South ducks the first heart, but wins the heart continuation. Then he starts happily after the nice diamond suit. If he is careless he leads to dummy's king and back to his queen. East shows out whereupon South simply leads one of dummy's hearts and chucks a diamond. West takes his heart tricks, but that only gives the defense four tricks and South picks up the rest.

The suit blocks. He can't score five

Win at bridge

by Osceola and Jim Jacoby

diamond tricks and has to fall back on a spade finesse. The finesse loses and West cashes three more heart tricks.

A careful declarer plays his queen of diamonds first and continues with a diamond to dummy's king. East shows out whereupon South simply leads one of dummy's hearts and chucks a diamond. West takes his heart tricks, but that only gives the defense four tricks and South picks up the rest.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 253-2125 — "Gus" (G) plus "Bambi" (G)

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "All The President's Men" (PG) plus "Jackson County Jail."

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Swashbuckler" (PG); Theater 2: "Midway" (PG)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Gator" (PG), Theater 2: "Silent Movie" (PG), Theater 3: "Murder By Death" (PG)

MEADOWL — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "Food of the Gods" plus "House of Psychotic Women."

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "Silent Movie" (PG); Theater 2: "Swashbuckler" (PG)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "All the President's Men" (PG)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-9393 — "Murder By Death" (PG)

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Gator" (PG)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 885-9600 — "Outlaw Josey Wales" (PG).

PALWAKEE MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 541-7530 — "Blazing Saddles" (R)

TRADEWINDS — Hanover Park — 837-3933 — Theater 1: "Swashbuckler" (PG); Theater 2: "Futureworld" (PG)

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 624-5253 — "All the President's Men" (PG)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Murder By Death" (PG)

MEADOWL — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "Food of the Gods" plus "House of Psychotic Women."

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SAVE**25%**

**... and look great
in our print shirt,
knit pants combos!**

Shirt

675Regularly \$9
Misses, 8-18

Pants

599Regularly \$8
Misses, 8-20

Great ways for you to look . . . anytime! Our picture-pretty print shirts make delightful toppings for pull-on proportioned pants. Both in washable polyester, great colors. Buy more than one combo at these worthwhile savings!

\$10 Shirts,
Women's sizes 38-44 7.50
\$9 Pants,
Women's sizes 38-44 6.75

• Sale prices thru August 7

Sportswear Dept.

**Sears**

**Striped dresses
going everywhere
for fall**

Special purchase

10⁹⁹

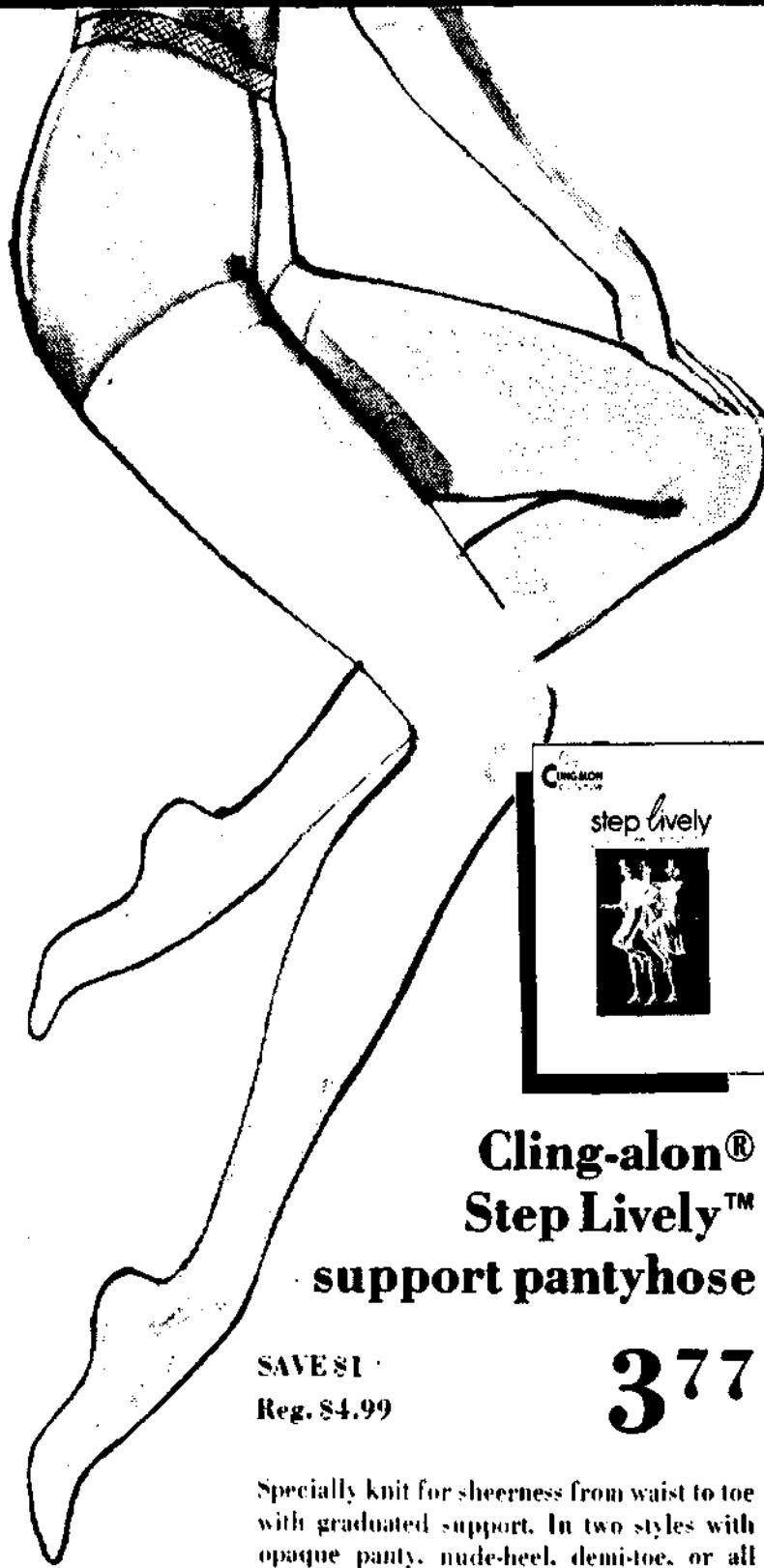
Up, down and all-around . . . stripes are fashion news. Sears lines up the winningest looks in striped dresses. Some are teamed with solids; some in T-shirt and layered looks; some shirtwaist fashions. All are easy-care fabrics, great color combinations. In misses', 8-20. Women's, 14½-20½.

• Available thru August 7 or longer,
while quantities last

A special purchase, though not
reduced, is an exceptional value

Sears Has a Credit Plan
to Suit Most Every Need

Misses' Dresses



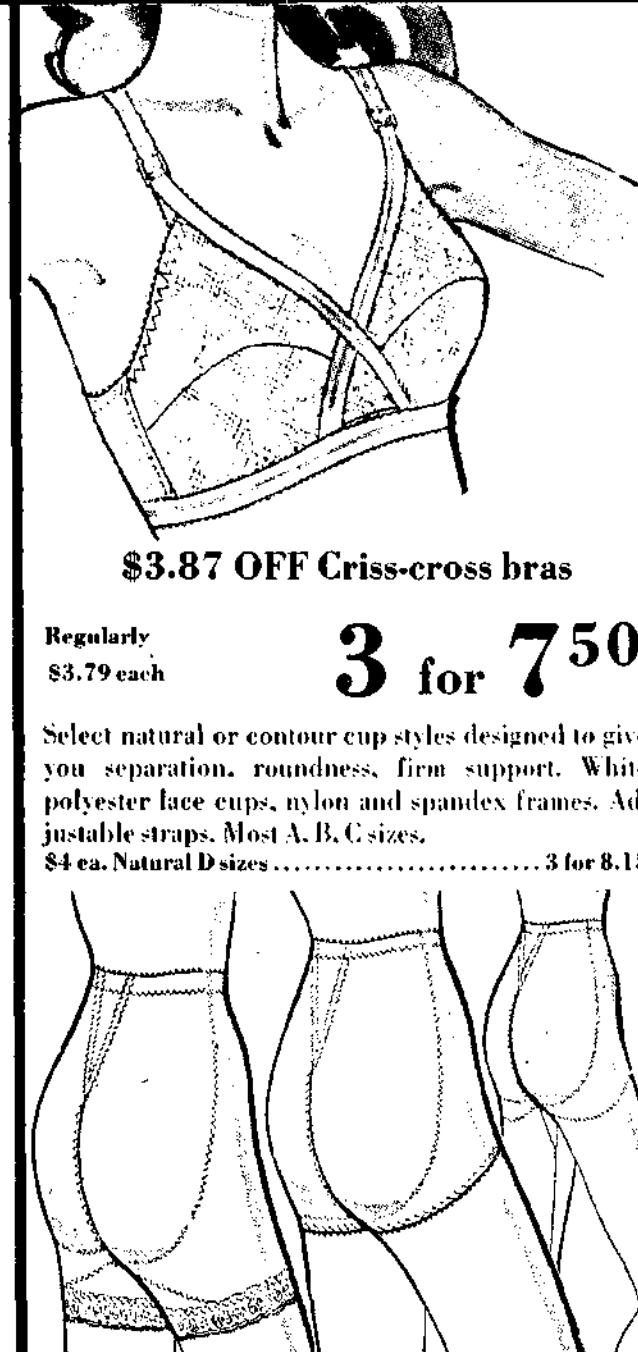
**Cling-alon®
Step Lively™
support pantyhose**

SAVE \$1
Reg. \$4.99

377

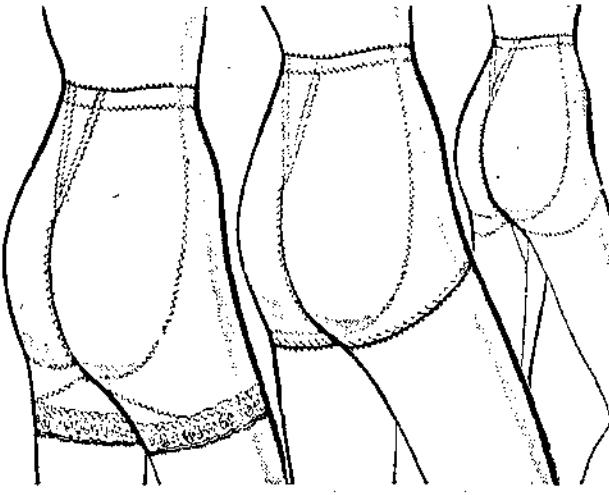
Specially knit for sheerness from waist to toe with graduated support. In two styles with opaque panty, nude-heel, demi-toe, or all sheer from waist to sandalfoot. Smart colors.

• Sale price thru August 8
Hosiery Dept.

**\$3.87 OFF Criss-cross bras**Regularly
\$3.79 each**3 for 750**

Select natural or contour cup styles designed to give you separation, roundness, firm support. White polyester lace cups, nylon and spandex frames. Adjustable straps. Most A, B, C sizes.

\$4 ea. Natural D sizes 3 for 8.15

**\$1.84 to \$3 OFF Sleecret Shapers**

\$7.50 **5** \$5.50 **3** \$9 Slack companion **6**
Mid-leg Brief

White nylon and spandex shapers with molded back, center seam for a natural derriere lift. Front, side panels help firm. In M, L, XL sizes.

• Sale prices thru August 7
The Figure Shop



**Cool and pretty
summer gowns**

Great for sleeping or
relaxing. Choose
from an assortment of
pretty prints and flatter-
ing styles. All
Perma-Prest® gowns
in a blend of poly-
ester and cotton.

Misses' sizes
S-M-L**499**

Nylon panties in packs of six pairs

Six bikinis

4Hip huggers or briefs pack of 6 prs. 4.66
X-size briefs pack of 6 prs. 5.88

Fun-to-wear in colors galore, prints of many kinds, trimmed with appliques or lace. Machine washable nylon tricot. Bikinis, hip huggers S.M.L; briefs 5-7.

Lingerie and Loungewear Dept.

SearsSEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
Satisfaction Guaranteed
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suburban living

New or hand-down, furnishings make apartment 'home'



Small nicks and scratches saved money on dinette set.

by BARBARA LADD

Not every couple can start married life with an apartment or house modeled after their Better Homes and Gardens dream. Instead many newlyweds tighten the purse strings and do their best while getting on their financial feet.

Still, furnishing that first home attractively can be done, say two recently married Northwest suburban couples. It just takes some pre-planning, much shopping the furniture stores and plenty of late-attic creativity.

"We bought a lot of our furniture before we were married," explained Joy Woodlief, Palatine. "We kept our eye out for sales on the pieces we liked."

She and husband Jay were engaged more than a year before their marriage last May and they estimate they saved 25 to 30 per cent by purchasing sale items.

"BUT YOU NEED some place to put the stuff while waiting to get married," said Jay, laughing. Their large modern style couch occupied one end of his parents' garage for nearly a year and a rattan chair sat in Joy's bedroom at home for several months.

While the Woodliefs' taste in furniture is similar, "we didn't know how it would all go together," said Joy. "We bought everything piece by piece."

They purchased their butcher block style dinette set for a 20 per cent discount because it was a floor model.

"Jay had to argue about it," Joy chuckled. "The store wasn't going to give us anything off, but we figured since it was a floor model, we should get something off."

Nicks, scratches and other carefully searched for irregularities ultimately netted them the discount.

ELBOW GREASE can also save money for those who like ready-made furniture. Jay estimated he saved about \$100 by assembling stacked bookshelves himself. The shelves come ready to put together; all Jay had to do was screw legs into pre-finished boards.

However, Jay warned, look everything over before taking it home to be sure each piece is undamaged.

Jay's job in a florist shop has proved another plus. Cuttings from plants may be found throughout their one-bedroom apartment and a tastefully arranged corner of plants adds a personal touch to the living room.

Plants can add effectively to any home, according to professional decorators, but not everyone has a green thumb.

"I read somewhere that the cheapest way to furnish a home is with plants," said Beverly Allen, Hoffman Estates.



Jay Woodlief's florist shop proved a bonus in decorating that first home.

Estate. "But with me it's getting expensive."

SHE AND HER husband, Steven, furnished their one-bedroom apartment for about \$100, she said. That

did not include the new bedroom set they bought when they were married last May.

"We acquired a lot from our relatives," Bev explained. And they

worked on those hand-me-downs until everything seemed different, if not brand new.

Steven antiqued an old dresser which is used now as a divider between living and dining areas. They are especially proud of their dining room table, once a 25-year-old basement piece with rusted chrome legs. Steve took it apart, put about \$50 into it and now the chrome looks like new and the tabletop as if it just came from a furniture store.

Another do-it-yourself project Steve has undertaken is a wooden coffee table, which, though not quite finished, promises to be an attractive addition to their living room for a nominal \$15.

"THE MORE YOU can put of yourself into an apartment, the nicer it is," said Bev. "When you start with so little, just finishing bits and pieces

(Continued on Page 3)

No seminar this fall

School bells will not ring this fall for publicity chairmen and presidents of organizations whose news appears in the women's pages of the Heralds.

After 12 years of conducting the publicity seminars, the Herald women's editors have decided that the news chairmen of area clubs are already schooled in the who, what, where, when, why and how of writing publicity.

However, the Heralds must acknowledge that the decision to abandon the seminars was partly due to the newspaper's growth and its policy of consolidation of club news and brie-

fer notices (which make for easier reading), and also because suburban clubwomen are so busy working, homemaking and volunteering that it is difficult to find a time when all clubs can be represented at the seminars.

FOR THOSE WHO feel they need help, the Heralds still have a handbook on writing club publicity available free at our offices. Questions will also be answered over the phone.

All those submitting news are still requested to include with each release a phone number where they can be reached during daytime office hours.

Former sister-in-law still liable for loan

Dear Attorney Martoccio:

A few years ago, I lent some money to my brother and his wife as a down payment on a house. I have a note signed by both of them for this money plus interest. Only a small part has been paid back.

They are now divorced and she has remarried. I would like to know if my brother's ex-wife is still responsible for paying back part of the money, and how do I go about collecting it? I am a widow with small children and could use the money.—P.O.

Dear P.O.:

The fact that your sister-in-law is no longer married to your brother but to someone else does not in itself relieve her from responsibility for the money she owes you.

If she co-signed with your brother, you have a choice of proceeding against either your brother or her or both.

It's too bad you did not secure your loan by taking a mortgage on the property. Or if the amount was small, obtain other security.

If letters (registered mail) requesting payment fail, you may have to hire a lawyer to sue her, obtain a judgment and then proceed to collect it against her share of the property. If she has disposed of it by this time and is employed again, you will probably want to sue, get a judgment and proceed against her salary.

The only other suggestion I can offer depends upon the amount of money you lent her and how much

Women and children first

by Julie Martoccio

is still owing, facts that you did not mention in your letter.

If she owes you \$300 or less, you may wish to file a suit in the Pro Se Small Claims Court. Pro Se is a Latin term meaning "for himself" or "in his own behalf." No lawyer is permitted to participate in this court and the atmosphere is more informal than a typical courtroom.

Information about the Pro Se Small Claims court may be obtained by calling or writing to the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Civic Center, Chicago, 60602.

TO M.W.: sorry, but your question involves Federal Estate taxes and Internal Revenue tax problems which are beyond the scope of this column.

But I am with you about that "neanderthal" thinking you mentioned. The law says that it's a wife's duty to take care of the household, her husband and family, providing services, etc. But laws change with the times. Why not give a little credit to the woman who stays home and takes care

(Continued on Page 3)



Joy watched for rattan chair sales before their wedding and Jay economized on do-it-yourself shelves.



Arthritis quacks prey on victims

My husband has had rheumatoid arthritis since 1948. He is 50 years old now. The disease stopped him from doing the type of work he was doing. In 1954 to 1955 he went to school. In 1959 he went to work as a bookkeeper and since then he has lost no work due to the arthritis. He is unable to walk very far or use his hands too much without pain and swelling. But he has led a fairly normal life. Now all of a sudden he feels he wants to try every quack thing that comes along. We have always watched his diet and we eat no fried foods, very little sweets. Now an outfit he is talking to is telling him no wheat, oats, milk products (only cream), no pork. But he can have all the eggs he wants. Won't that give him too much cholesterol for his age? He reads your column. If you would be able to write about this, he would appreciate it.

I don't mind spending money, but all the things he tries never help that much. He is on Darvon Compound 65 now from our family doctor, plus all the Vita Lea, Vit C, alfalfa tablets, calcium tablets and protein from the so-called health group he is involved with.

Your husband should talk to his doctor about that health group he is getting advice from. That is not a bona fide medical group. They are in business to sell vitamins and so-called health food products. Your husband is only one of the many victims of frauds in the treatment of arthritis. There are plenty of quacks ready to prey on the victims of arthritis. Selling phony cures to arthritis victims is a multimillion dollar business. My best advice to all the arthritics of all types is to never, never, never use any treatment that is not recommended by your doctor. Do not buy anything from door-to-door salesmen or fall for supposed miracle cures.

Vitamins are useful in people who need them, but health fadists, not doctors, who have been pushing them for cure of arthritis are really a public health menace. While a person thinks he is getting or is going to get help from vitamins or alfalfa tablets, the joints may be undergoing permanent changes that could have been prevented. There is no evidence that any vitamins ever cured or improved a single case of arthritis. Anyone who tells you otherwise is either ignorant of the facts, has an untrained unscientific mind or may be a quack.

THAT DIET SOUNDS terrible. Certainly consuming a lot of egg yolks can increase the cholesterol intake in the diet and is contrary to the recommendations of the American Heart Assn. in the prevention of heart disease. I am confident he didn't get that diet from a reputable physician.

I am sending you a copy of The Health Letter number 4-11, Rheumatoid Arthritis. You can find the address there of the nearest arthritis chapter to get advice on arthritis clinics or where you can get a rheumatologist to supervise your husband's care. The most important thing a patient with rheumatoid arthritis can do is to be carefully followed by such a physician or clinic. There is a lot that can be done for rheumatoid arthritis and the status is summarized in that issue. Others who want this information can send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing and 50 cents for it. Send your letter to me in care of Paddock Publications, Radio City, N.Y. 10019.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The home line

by Dorothy Ritz

Shady backyard calls for special plantings

Dear Dorothy: We have a small backyard which gets almost no sun because of all the trees. I'd love to have a few flowers, but need to know which do best in deep shade.—Mrs. R. C. Franzen

Wax begonia, browallia, coleus, nicotiana, pansy, verbena and a half dozen others all do fine in the shade. But important as what you plant is what you plant it in. For the average type of soil—even that heavy in clay—add a two-inch layer of peat moss and a one-inch layer of unwashed sand, and a complete fertilizer added at the last sowing. More important, almost anything that will aerate the ground helps—grass clippings, partially decomposed leaves and so forth. Don't be frightened off by the amount of work. You'll love the results once the initial labor is over.

* * *

Dear Dorothy: Thought you might like these first aid tips. When there is a vile-tasting medicine to be taken, put an ice cube on the tongue for a moment beforehand. It temporarily paralyzes the taste buds. Also, if a slice of onion is applied to a bee sting, it will stop the pain and swelling.—Mrs. George Tuzarevich

Two excellent tips. Many thanks.

* * *

Dear Dorothy: A number of lovely old family linens are fringed. When they are laundered, the fringe gets quite tangled. How do you straighten this out?—Anna May Moore

Try it with a clean whisk broom. If it doesn't work while the linens are dry, it will when they have been laundered and are still wet.

* * *

Dear Dorothy: My mother-in-law is not a health food addict but always adds wheat germ when she makes dumplings. It gives them a delicious nutty flavor.—Beth Newmeyer

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 288, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

(c) 1976, Los Angeles Times

Sorority hosting picnic

North Suburban Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha will host its annual summer picnic at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 10, at the home of Judy Williams, Schaumburg.

All Alpha Sigma Alpha members, collegiates home for the summer as well as area alumnae are invited.

Reservations and transportation arrangements can be made with Mrs. Williams, 885-1075; or president Nancy Reese, Des Plaines, 297-3583.

A special program is planned for the picnic, and members will also discuss forthcoming chapter activities.

Coffee for newcomers

The second summer coffee hosted by Palatine Newcomers Club will be held Wednesday, Aug. 11, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. in Community Park, Palatine Road at Northwest Highway. New residents interested are welcome and may call Ruth Monico, 991-4081, or Donna DeMack, 359-0032, for reservations.

Babysitting will be available at no charge. Rain date is Aug. 12.

Happenings

charge. Rain date is Aug. 12.

Take a garden walk

Members of Hoffman Estates Garden Club will take a walk through a dozen gardens in the area on their monthly meeting day, Thursday, Aug. 12, as a special summer event.

The gardens will also be viewed by three nationally accredited flower show judges who will award ribbons. The competition has three categories: vegetables, flowers and landscaping.

Afterwards the club members will be guests of the Ted Sosnowskis for afternoon refreshments.

In September the club will hold a membership drive and a mini flower show. Anyone interested in joining may call Delores Held, 885-9616, or Vivan Balinski, 885-3029.

Sunday tea to honor Cotillion debes, moms

A debutante tea for the young women who will bow at Cotillion XI, the holiday presentation ball sponsored by Holy Family Hospital Auxiliary, is planned for Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Des Plaines hospital's new dining room. The debes' mothers will also be honored guests.

Sister M. Amata, executive vice president of Holy Family, will preside over the tea table.

A primary fund-raising activity of the auxiliaries, Cotillion XI thus far has 17 young women on its list for the Jan. 8, 1977, ball to be held in the Grand State Ballroom of the Palmer House, Chicago.

Representing Mount Prospect at the tea will be Nancy Ann Bortko and Mrs. Walter Bortko, Kathleen Kay and Mrs. Donald Kay, Colleen Ann McPherson and Mrs. Ronald McPherson, Beth Marie Sommers and Mrs. William Sommers, Gail Carlson

and Mrs. Wallace Carlson, Jayne Carroll Crnich and Mrs. Mary Crnich, Diana Pontillo and Mrs. William Pontillo, Denise Tumberello and Ms. Gregg Tumberello, Kathryn Marie and Margaret Mary Broeren and their mother, Mrs. Richard Broeren.

GAIL CARLSON, because of her selection as Cheerie-Aide of the year at the hospital, will be sponsored by the auxiliary for the cotillion.

Among other communities to be represented are Linda Martinez and Mrs. Gustave Martinez, Palatine; Frances Antoinette Kosac and Mrs. Anthony Kosac and Cynthia Burgstrom and Mrs. A. Burgstrom, all of Des Plaines.

Executive chairman for the cotillion is Mrs. Gary Belletini of Mount Prospect, with Mrs. William Sim, Mount Prospect, consulting chairman. Proceeds will be used to purchase ultrasound equipment for the hospital's expanding X-ray department.

Birth notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Adam John Begale, July 19 to Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Begale, Rolling Meadows. Grandparents: Mrs. Dolores Begale Vaughan, Palatine; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Olson, Schaumburg.

Christopher Alan Kvien, July 24 to Mr. and Mrs. Steven C. Kvien, Schaumburg. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Kvien, Sioux Falls, S.D.; Mrs. Rex Jordeth, Miller, S.D.

Ann Marie Goodmiller, July 27 to Mr. and Mrs. Brian Goodmiller, Arlington Heights. Sister to Jimmy. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Goodmiller, Schaumburg; Mrs. Jennie Neens, Arlington Heights.

Renata Susan Mealy, July 29 to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Mealy, Rolling Meadows. Grandparents: the Edgar Mealy, Vienna, Ohio; the Friedrich Hahns, Millbury, Ohio.

Chelsea Renee Kane, July 16 to Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Kane, Wheeling. Sister to Christine. Grandparents: the Joe Kanes, Chicago; the Bill Wiests, Arlington Heights.

Kristine Allison Johanson, July 19 to Mr. and Mrs. Dale R. Johanson, Arlington Heights. Sister to Kathy and Tim. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Eric Skoglund, Chicago; Alice Johanson, Mount Prospect.

Peter Howard Morrell, July 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Morrell, Schaumburg. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Peter Alaimo, Sherman Oaks, Calif.; Mrs. Mary Morrell, Cos Cob, Conn.

Kristie Sue Daley, July 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Daley, Lake Zurich. Sister to Sherrie. Grandparents: Lorraine Teatmeier, Palatine; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Daley, Arlington Heights.

Michael James Connor, July 13 to Mr. and Mrs. J. Dan Connor, Arlington Heights. Brother to Brian, Scott and Becky. Grandparents: H. D. Connor, Overgaard, Ariz.; J. R. Maupin, Lancaster, Calif.

David Frank Vinezeano, July 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Carmen M. Vinezeano, Rolling Meadows. Grandparents: Marietta Vinezeano, Richton Park, Ill.; Frank Bambick, Blue Island, Ill.

Melissa Donna Henry, July 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry, Schaumburg. Sister to Daniel and Helen. Grandparent: Mrs. Bonnie Henry, Pinckney, Mich.

Sharon Ann Killackey, July 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Killackey, Arlington Heights. Sister to Brent. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. W. Gerhard, Chicago; Mrs. L. Killackey, Tulsa, Okla.

Shannon Ann Liss, July 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn A. Liss, Hoffman Estates. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Odom, Northbrook; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley F. Liss, Des Plaines.

Stacey Lynn Scranton, July 22 to Mr. and Mrs. David Scranton, Schaumburg. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Warren Jr., St. Louis, Mo.; Mrs. Bess Scranton, Dallas, Tex.

Andrew C. Tse, July 20 to Dr. and Mrs. Constant Tse, Mount Prospect. Grandparents: the K. F. Tses, Hong Kong.

Come for lunch, cards

Aura Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women is having a luncheon and card party Thursday, Aug. 12, at 12:30 p.m. at Hackney's in Wheeling.

Women interested in an afternoon of cards, scrabble, backgammon and other games are welcome. Sheri Kaminkow, 398-2599, or Phyllis Olefsky, 398-5225, may be called for further details.

Kitty Stewart a Toastmistress division v-p



Kitty Stewart

Kitty Stewart of Mount Prospect was elected vice president of Division III of International Toastmistress Clubs at the recent annual convention in Los Angeles.

A member of High Ridge Toastmistress Club, Chicago, she is a past supervisor of Heartland Region and is on the public relations committee of ITC.

Miss Stewart is a design engineer for International Harvester.

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GOLFERS AT ARLINGTON Country Club, Arlington Heights, and Rob Roy Golf Course, Prospect Heights, will be helping the National Arthritis Foundation and vying for pro shop gift certificates Sunday when they try for "closest to the pin" on a par 3 hole at each course. Alpha Omicron Pi is sponsor-

ing "Aim for Arthritis Day" and will be selling chances between 6 a.m. and 4 p.m. at the courses. Rain date is Aug. 15. Bonnie Dineen and Betty Conway check Mike McDonald's clubs as they explain that his donation will go toward research grants and treatments for arthritis.

Furnishings make apartment 'home'

(Continued from Page 1)

makes people notice the changes."

The Allens' apartment is a casual blend of country style furniture.

"I was brought up in 1960 Early American and Steve grew up in 1960 modern. Now we find we're about the same," said Bev.

As the Allens have, it's important for young couples to find a basic theme for their furnishings and stick to it, advises Joanne Johnson, decorating consultant at Penney's in Woodfield.

"They should find a style they will still want to live with somewhere else," she said. "They should consider buying living room furniture that can be used in a den when they move into a house and they should coordinate the colors to make all their furniture more versatile."

Color and patterns in major pieces

of furniture should not necessarily be the current fad or trend, she added.

"IF THIS YEAR purple is popular, for example, it's better to stick with neutral color furniture and add purple as accent. Next year you may not like purple."

On the expenses, it's a question of priorities, said Ms. Johnson.

"Where to put most of your money is something personal," she said. "I'd stay with smaller scale pieces of furniture in case the next apartment isn't as large as the one you're in now. And I'd buy window treatments as cheaply as possible. If you move in a year, what's the point in buying expensive draperies?"

Though couples like the Allens and the Woodfields don't anticipate staying permanently in their present apartments they feel it's important to make the first home a settled one.

"We got set up right away," said

Bev Allen. "It made the apartment seem like home for us. When you're first married and away from your parents, that's important."

New numbers listed for lending closets

Northwest Nurses Roundtable is announcing new phone numbers for the lending closets operated by area nurses' clubs.

Crutches, vaporizers and other sick room supplies are lent, free of charge, to area residents, and Mrs. Larry Wray of Hoffman Estates, president of the Roundtable, suggests that these phone numbers be kept in a homeowner's household file.

Arlington Heights residents wishing to borrow equipment may call 372-7202, Des Plaines, 824-3043 or 296-6542, Elk Grove Village, 439-2296, Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg, 894-4742, MOUNT Prospect, 398-0886, 253-1649 (beds), 827-2328 (crutches), Palatine, 359-7650, Rolling Meadows, 392-5737, Wheeling-Buffalo Grove, 541-1634.

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Nancy Zimmerman 359-4830
Donna Thompson, 885-1565
Mount Prospect
Maria Morowski 259-1135
Palatine & Inverness
Lillian Tierney 359-8870
Una Brader, 541-6976
Prospect Heights
Wendy Van Kleef, 255-2284
Rolling Meadows
Elaine Pritchard, 259-8477
Schaumburg
Bette Ledvina, 882-0016
Wheeling
Mary Murphy, 537-8695

Ex in-law still liable

(Continued from Page 1)

of her family rather than surrendering to the desire to find her place in the business world and make money? It would give the homemaker role more dignity and equality — and some much needed money in her pocket.

(Readers are invited to submit

questions regarding legal problems of women and children. Names and facts that would identify the writer are withheld on request. Attorney Martoccio's column is to inform and not advise. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 288, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

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Next on the agenda

Young Single Parents

Young Single Parents will honor Donald Benson at Thursday's 9 p.m. meeting of Young Single Parents Benson, a former adviser to Northwest Chapter, helped organize the chapter and assisted in creating the Northshore Chapter. The group meets in Arlington Park Hilton Information 255-0118.

La Leche League

Mrs. Sharon Martin, Mount Prospect, will be hostess for Thursday's 8 p.m. meeting of Mount Prospect West La Leche League. All women interested in breastfeeding are invited and may call 394-1224 for information. Babies are also invited to the meetings.

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preparation, quality
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experienced University
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is back in the area. New
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Excellent paper hanging,
wall work - low prices.
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YOUNG Painting man ex-
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reasonable. Free estimates.
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R. & S. SONS Painting,
decorating, wallpapering,
carpeting. Free estimates,
quality workmanship.
359-3571

R & S. Decorating. Inter-
ior exterior painting. Free
estimates, fully insured.
359-3571

BEWILDERED by a number
of factors? Try this one.
Painting, exterior, interior,
by college students. Reason-
able. Free estimates.
359-3571

UNTERIOR - Exterior
Painting. College students.
8 years experience, reason-
able. References. Free esti-
mates. 359-7000, 359-0000, 253-
8521.

LINE - Painting is
back in the area. New
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wall work - low prices.
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TUCKPOINTING - Brick
work, expert chimney re-
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Free pick up & delivery
Large fabric selection
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Super 8 film -
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Have your piano tuned by
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HAVE Trowel, will travel.
No job too small. Dry-
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Plumbing Problems???

Big or small we do them all.
Roughing, floor control, re-
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Work guaranteed, free esti-
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ters, repairs, remodeling,
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Wallpapering, interior,
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Residential, com-
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Family business for 41 yrs.

Quality, experience

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\$25 PAINTS MOST ROOMS

Interior - exterior painting,

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All cracks repaired.

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Quality work at reasonable
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We're the DECORATOR

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Call us today for free esti-

**WE AIM TO PLEASE
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PROFESSIONAL Paper-
hanging and painting jobs
interior and exterior. Reason-
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TUCKPOINTING - Brick
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**LARRY'S
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Free pick up & delivery
Large fabric selection
All Work Guaranteed
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Super 8 film -
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Recreational

Airplanes - Aviation..... 700

Antiques..... 710

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Auctions..... 705

Barter & Exchange..... 720

Books..... 725

420—Help Wanted

CLAIM OPERATION

CLERK

Claim position now available for person with typing speed of 60-65 wpm. This position involves typing, telephone answering and filing. Good advancement possibilities. We offer an excellent starting salary and company benefits. Call Terri Murray, 235-4800.

CLERICAL

N.W. suburban Mfg. company needs individual with good figure aptitude and good typing skills to grow with its expanding sales department. Full benefits - including profit sharing. Call Mr. J. Mikos.

647-9634

Equal opportunity employer

Unigard
Insurance Group

121 S. Wilke, 4th floor

Arlington Heights

Telephone 235-4800

Telex 44-1000

• AIRLINE

TICKETING AGENT

Ticket and Travel Expenses Reimbursed

• RECEPTIONIST

Personnel, great attitude, answer phone, handle mail, night work

• ACCOUNTING

ASST'

Assurance of job security, great training, profit sharing and distribution desirable

• MARKETING

SECTY.

The selected skills required: IBM computer experience desirable. Contact Eloise, 388-6060

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CLERICAL FEE PAID

SECRETARY

NO STENO, TO

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

Athletic Director, parent, spent contact in this extremely interesting position. A 4 month trial period. All expenses around opening, perfect for the returning to work or lightly experienced person. Typing desired. Excellent salary and some fringe benefits. Miss Diane, Private Empire Agency, 9 S. Dunham Ave., Itasca, Ill. Call 349-0490.

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

CLERICAL

Full time position in our expanding Elk Grove office. Will train an enthusiastic beginner to perform a variety of office duties and will need good typing skills, have a pleasant phone manner. Figure aptitude helpful.

640-6100

CLERICAL

We have an immediate opening for an individual with good typing skills. Short hand is not required, but would be helpful.

We will train on computer data entry. We will be interviewing between 8:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.

General Time Corp.

A. Tailey Ind. Co.

200 Hicks Rd.

Rolling Meadows, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer m/f

Clerk Typist

Do you like variety and responsibility? Can you type 50 wpm? Would you like to work in a pleasant office near home? We would like to meet you at:

VOLKSWAGEN OF AMERICA

Central Zone

3737 Lake-Cook Rd.

Deerfield 272-5500

Equal opportunity employer

Use These Pages

CLERK

Order Service Dept.

Typing not required but helpful. Excc. benefits.

JOY MANUFACTURING

Elk Grove

Call Mrs. John for appl.

593-7000

An equal opportunity employer

CLERK TYPIST

Start your career with this fine position in our Des Plaines office. You'll perform general office duties and will need good typing skills, have a pleasant phone manner. Figure aptitude helpful.

CLERICAL

Full time position in our Des Plaines office. Will train an enthusiastic beginner to perform a variety of office duties and will need good typing skills, have a pleasant phone manner. Figure aptitude helpful.

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We have an immediate opening for an individual with good typing skills. Short hand is not required, but would be helpful.

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CLERK TYPIST

WANT VARIETY?

PUBLIC CONTACT?

Here's your chance! Our fast paced dept. needs an individual with typing of at least 50 wpm. Previous office experience is desired.

Benefits include medical & dental insurance, retirement trust, company cafeteria plus much more. Hours 8-4:30

Call Mrs. Gerfen

882-9400

SAFECO Insurance

Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK TYPIST

Permanent position audit invoices. Experience not necessary but should have good typing skills and figure aptitude. Good salary and fringes and pleasant modern office in Elk Grove. Will consider full or part-time. Please call for interview.

439-0600

Equal opportunity employer m/f

CLERK TYPIST

Accounts Receivable area. Typing 55 wpm. Varied duties. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. All benefits paid.

439-7800

Equal opportunity employer

CLERK TYPIST

For advertising and purchasing dept. Good opportunity for well qualified individual. Excellent salary and other benefits. Apply in person.

PARIS ACCESSORIES

FOR MEN

2150 Frontage Rd.

Des Plaines

Clerk Typist Co. pays too

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Assist in credit union, super benefits, much variety and growth potential. Accurate typist must be sharp. Age open.

Aerospace Pct. Emp. Agency

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Schuburgh 272-4124

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Asist in credit union, super benefits, much variety and growth potential. Accurate typist must be sharp. Age open.

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420—Help Wanted

OFFSET PRESSMAN
Des Plaines printing company has immediate opening for experienced pressman to run a Miehle 25 single color. Will consider equal experience on other type presses. Also will consider craftsman who wants to step up. Good salary good benefits guaranteed 40 hours/week. Call Jack at 298-2370 for interview.

OFFSET STRIPPER
Des Plaines printer has immediate opening for experienced craftsman to handle camera work, stripping and plate making. Our product is quality 1-3 color work. We offer guaranteed 40 hours, some overtime good salary plus benefits. If you can handle it, please call Jack at 298-2370.

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Will train bright ambitious person as a dispensing optician. Paid benefits, excellent future. Car essential. Inquire 882-2020. Miss Carly.

ORDER PROCESSOR
Leading camera company in Elk Grove needs person w/experience to process orders. Excellent benefits. Start immediately. Call Mr. Laufer 289-5300.

PAINTERS
WANTED
Experienced
371-1616

C. N.Y. Help wanted

Painter wanted at

Barn of Barrington at

1 p.m. 5:55

INTER Help wanted

1 p.m. 5:55

FARIS Man experienced

for easy equipment and

machinery to manufac-

ture salaried. Elk Grove

1-3

PARTS WAREHOUSEMAN

Expanding company needs experienced individual for ground floor opportunity at new parts facility in Elk Grove Village. Warehousing, shipping experience in replacement parts preferred. Individual chosen must be promotable. Write and give past work details and salary history to 19 Box 280 Arlington Heights IL 60006.

PAYROLL

BOOKKEEPER

Exp for varied duties in modern office. 37½ hour week. Vicinity Mauthem and Touhy.

Imperial
Printing Co
206-6604

PLASTICS
INJECTION
MOLDING
FOREMEN

We are expanding and need men experienced in the working foremen's duties of the setting troubleshooting, supervision etc.

We offer top pay for talent and want qualified men with a desire for a future with security. Profit sharing is among our many benefits.

J. A. GITS
PLASTICS
100 W. Central Ave
Roselle, Ill.
Equal opp. emp. m/f

Personnel
Secretary/Ass't

1st rate begin inter-
viewing skills. Minimum
sec'y. Sec'y. 1/1. 1
per. At least help administer
work week. Duties
will include: word processing,
etc. Prefer 10 years exp.
The pers. must field. She
is preferred. I'd like
them to accept this.

Bill Carbonneau 299-1080

ZEIGLER COAL CO

2700 River Rd
(near Touhy)
Des Plaines, Ill. 60016

Equal opp. emp. m/f

PRINTING
Production Control Sales
Service

Mr. K. W. Hiltz, Inc.
1000 E. 10th St., Suite 100
Des Plaines, Ill. 60016

Equal opp. emp. m/f

RENTAL AGENT
Good typing skills
BOOKKEEPER

Bookkeeping skills
WILLOW BEND APTS
11-100

PASTEUP FOR
DISPLAY ADVERTISING

Pasteup of advertising is interesting, challenging & creative and rewarding. You can see the results of your work every day in our newspapers. Experience would be helpful but we will teach. You must like to cut-out work with your hands and have an interest in art. Second shift is 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. Monday through Friday. Please call for an appointment.

394-2300, Ext. 217

Paddock Publications, Inc.
217 West Campbell
Arlington Heights, Ill.

PERSONNEL SECY

S.S. Ass't. 1st & 2nd
per. 1st & 2nd
TUESDAYS 8:30 A.M.
NORTHWEST EW.
NIGHTS 1 P.M. Emp. M/F

PLASTICS

1st & 2nd Shifts
Equal opp. emp.
Premier Plastics
Elk Grove Village
439 9300

GENERAL FACTORY

Work in injection molding plant
1st & 2nd Shifts
PLASTICRAFT
DIE & MOLD CORP.
350-9338

PRESS OPERATORS

(EXPERIENCED)

7:30 a.m.-3:45 p.m.

3:30 p.m.-11:45 p.m.

11:30 p.m.-7:45 a.m.

A few openings on each shift. Good hourly rate plus bonus and opportunity for overtime. Also accepting applications for trainees. Apply.

Dana Molded Products
6 S Hickory
Arlington Heights
(2 blks from Art. Mkt.)

Print Shop

Machine Operator

Full time permanent Day position available for an individual experienced in operating A-M-2850 Offset Collator. We offer excellent starting salary and many other benefits. Interested applicants please call Personnel Dept.

437-5300 Ext. 441

Alexian Bros.

Medical Center

800 W. Bieserfield Rd.

Elk Grove Village

Equal opp. employer

PLASTIC PRESS OPERATOR
Must be experienced
Equal opp. emp.

437-5300 Ext. 441

PUNCH PRESS SET UP

Mature individual with minimum 2 years experience in metal fabrication set-up. Salary commensurate with ability. Excellent fringe benefits. Apply in person.

REVCOR, INC.

230 Illinois Ave

Carpenterville

Equal Opp. Empl

PURCHASING DEPT

Full time position with excellent opportunity to be part of a growing business.

We offer top pay for talent and want qualified men with a desire for a future with security. Profit sharing is among our many benefits.

J. A. GITS

PLASTICS

100 W. Central Ave

Roselle, Ill.

Equal opp. emp. m/f

Reception-Swbd.

New 1st Sch. 11:15 a.m.

Office Asst.

1st & 2nd Shifts Equal opp. emp.

PURCHASING EXPEDITER

1st & 2nd Shifts Equal opp. emp.

DoAll Company

234 N. Laurel

Des Plaines

824-1122

Equal opp. emp. m/f

RESTAURANT

1st & 2nd Shifts Equal opp. emp.

Real Estate Sales

1st & 2nd Shifts Equal opp. emp.

Licensed sales people who are self-confident, motivated persons desiring a successful sales career. Our great organization has 10 offices in NW suburbs. We are members of 3 real estate boards, 3 multiple listing services, 2 re-locating services. We offer the highest paid commissions.

Only experienced successful real estate sales persons will be considered. No part-time.

For confidential interview call

JACK L. KEMMERLY or FRANK CAFFERY

KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE

358-5562

Equal opp. emp. m/f

RESTAURANT

1st & 2nd Shifts Equal opp. emp.

RED LOBSTER INNS OF AMERICA

Proudly joins the northwest suburban area

In Schaumburg. All positions available.

Full Time

• WAITRESSES • WAITERS

• DAY & NIGHT KITCHEN

Benefits include paid vacations, profit sharing and insurance program. Interviewing at

680 N. Mall Drive, Schaumburg Mon thru Fri 8-5

equal opp. emp. m/f

ROMANO'S RESTAURANT

1396 Oakton

Des Plaines

USE THE WANT ADS

Call for interview

827-5571

Equal opp. emp. m/f

SECRETARIES

No experience necessary. Evenings & weekends.

Call for interview

827-5571

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SECRETARIES

creative and rewarding. You can see the results of

your work every day in our newspapers. Experience

would be helpful but we will teach. You must like to

cut-out work with your hands and have an interest

in art. Second shift is 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. Monday

through Friday. Please call for an appointment.

394-2300, Ext. 217

Paddock Publications, Inc.

217 West Campbell

Arlington Heights, Ill.

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Call for interview

827-5571

Equal opp. emp. m/f

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394-2300, Ext. 217

Paddock Publications, Inc.

217 West Campbell

Arlington Heights, Ill.

USE THE WANT ADS

Call for interview

420—Help Wanted

440—Help Wanted—
Part-time

SECRETARY
Good typing and shorthand skills required to assist Regional Mgr. in new modern sales office in Elk Grove.
640-8360

SECRETARY General office staff. Full or part-time (35+ hrs. w/ 10% off). Call 296-1061.

SECRETARY To start immediately. Excellent typist. \$15.00-\$17.50. Salary negotiable. Call 296-1061.

SECRETARY Receptionist. Good shorthand, typing & some bookkeeping needed. Driver's license. Excellent personality. Good communication skills. Must have experience and ability. Wheeling area. 312-5209

SECRETARY for legal company. Computer experience necessary. Full knowledge of payroll, benefits and some bookkeeping needed. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. Wheeling area. 312-5209

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Fast growing Schubring management consulting firm for 32 years. Versatile person to fill challenging secretarial role. Organizational ability and follow through most important. Written ability an asset. Excellent typist skills necessary. Salary negotiable. 312-5209

RR5-1160 for an appl.
JIM HOOKER & CO.

SECRETARY-Agent
NW suburban apartment complex. Good typing and office skills necessary. Willing to relocate. Hours 9-4. Call 511-0160 between noon & 5 p.m.

SECY. EXEC. \$11K
VP. of top image on a beautiful new office needs secy. with excellent skills. Murphy Employment Services, a private employment agency. 800 E. 3rd Hwy., Barrington 313-4535.

SECRETARY AND GENERAL OFFICE
Highly organized person is needed to fill this position. Qualified applicant will be offered full benefits, software, use of all office and all equipment. Secretaries, good working environment, good opportunities for advancement. Salary negotiable. For personal interview, contact Mr. J. D. Quinn.

MISCO
INTERNATIONAL CHEMICALS
1021 S. North Ave.
Waukegan, IL
537-9400
Equal oppy. employer

JR. SECRETARY
We are looking for an individual with good typing and dictation skills to assume a variety of duties. Call or apply.

DO ALL COMPANY
254 N. Laurel
Des Plaines
824-1122
Equal oppy. employer

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Marketing
Opportunities in a commercial modern office suite for responsible individuals with exceptional writing skills, dictation, keyboard and some computer aptitude. Friday afternoons off.

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SHERLYN SHIFFMAN
UNIVERSAL TRAINING SYSTEMS CO.
Equal oppy. employer

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This position's variety of duties requires someone w/ good organizational skills and the ability to work w/ a minimum of supervision. Must type 60wpm, no shorthand. Private psychiatric hospital in Des Plaines.

Forest Hospital
837-8811
Personnel

SECRETARY
PERSONNEL

Our Human Resource Group is seeking a bright individual to join its Compensation team. If you're a fast, accurate typist who enjoys working with numerical data, a challenging position awaits you.

Minimum of two year's secretarial experience required. We offer an excellent starting salary and full fringe benefits, including tuition reimbursement and flexible starting time.

If you're looking for a future with a progressive company, please call:

Maureen Walsh
298-2600, ext. 503
Sears Analytic Inc.
Sears Radiographics Inc.

2000 Nuclear Drive
Des Plaines, Illinois 60012
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

SECRETARY
PERSONNEL

Looking for someone for our shipping dept. Experience preferred and only candidates looking for a permanent position need apply.

Call or apply at:
DO ALL Company
254 N. Laurel
Des Plaines
824-1122
Equal oppy. employer

SECRETARY
PERSONNEL

Growing field in the medical supply field needs someone with good skills & background to work for the company. Good opportunity for advancement & a great job to work for. Co. pd fee. Ask for Sharon.

DYNAMIC PERSONNEL
337-4690
1936 Piper Ln., Wheeling
Willow Pk. Shopp. Ctr.
Lc. Pct. Emply. Assy.

SECRETARY
PERSONNEL

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Call or apply at:
DO ALL Company
254 N. Laurel
Des Plaines
824-1122
Equal oppy. employer

SECRETARY
PERSONNEL

Excellent opportunity for experienced secretary with good typing and shorthand skills. Must be mature detail minded, well organized. Legal or real estate background helpful but not necessary. Top salary. Many "BIG Company" benefits.

For further information come in or call:

MRS. BROWN — 298-8800 EXT. 211

BEN FRANKLIN
Wolf & Oakton Sts.
Des Plaines
An Equal Opportunity Employer

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

\$780-\$866 MO.

If you enjoy people in and out, and much phone contact, you'll like this. You'll represent the customer to the salesmen to the customer. You'll also help with clerical typing needed. Excellent, well known local company. Co. pd. fee.

Miss Paige, Private Emp. Agency, 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0580.

SECRETARY TRAINEE

\$750

Corp. hours. 8:30-4:30, 5 days. 1 hr. lunch. Light shift. Good salary plus excellent benefits. Call 394-1400. C.R.C. Ltd.

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THE HERALD

Wednesday, August 4, 1976

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ered by the Age Dis-

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THE HERALD

Wednesday, August 4, 1976

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PERFECT part-time job.

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Land Ry Corp. 439-6200.

OFFICE

Gal Friday with bookkeeping, bookkeeping, book-

keeping, bookkeeping, book

Buffalo Grove team takes state honors



NICE TO MEET you, especially at home plate after Bill Madlock cracked a home run with Jim Tyrone aboard. Cubs beat Phillies in the first game, 4-0, but dropped the nightcap, 8-5.

Praises Chicago

Simmons takes verbal swipe at Cards' fans

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — An unusual thing has happened lately when Ted Simmons strolls to the plate. Home-town fans are booing him.

It's not because the Cardinal catcher has fallen off his usual .300 batting average or because he will finish the season far behind last year's totals of 10 homers and 100 runs batted in.

It's because the 26-year-old switch-hitter has taken a verbal swipe at St. Louis sports fans for every interviewer who points a pencil or microphone his way.

"I don't consider St. Louis to be a great sports town like I've been hearing it is for the past seven years," Simmons said. "I don't want to hear about this being a great sports town."

Simmons said the thoughts have been brewing in his head for some time, but had to come out after a particularly inept display by his team against the Cubs in late July.

The Cardinals, destined to finish 20-plus games behind the winner in the National League East, have been experimenting with younger players as the long, long season draws to a close. A finger injury to Mike Tyson also created a vacancy at second base.

With Vic Harris subbing for Tyson and Simmons taking over third base, each committed a pair of errors which drew a spattering of boos from the crowd.

"Ted Simmons goes out and plays

third base for two games and makes two errors and they boo. That's bleep," said Simmons. "There are certain things they have to recognize."

"Vic Harris hadn't played for three weeks. They have to recognize that," he said. "No matter how much they'd rather have Tyson play second, he can't."

"It's not the boos that bother me. I can put up with that," Simmons explained. "I want to tell the fans, 'Wait a minute, you don't understand. Supporting a club has to go beyond supporting a team when it's doing well.'

"If I really thought they (the fans) knew how bad we really are playing, I wouldn't have said anything. But they don't really know when we're playing well, either," he added.

Simmons pointed to cities such as Detroit, Los Angeles, Chicago, New York and Philadelphia as good sports towns, meaning the fans are knowledgeable and support their clubs even when they're losing.

"I understand their frustration," Simmons said of St. Louis fans. "But in the great sports towns, the fans come to the ball park even if their team is down."

Simmons, the Cardinals' \$600,000 man for the next three seasons, said his gripe was not related to his personal sub-par showing. He is under the .300 mark and had only three homers entering August.

"I know my homers aren't up there, but I'm doing all right," he said. "I'm not dying on the vine."

Simmons said he thought about the adverse reaction his remarks would create.

"I know that's going to happen," he said of the boos. "What I said might not change things one iota. But if it does, it'll be worth it."

Cubs, Sox on page 4

Sue Cripe stars in invitational

Sue Cripe, swimming for Camp Duncan YMCA in AAU competition, turned in the outstanding performance in the Senior Women's division Saturday and Sunday in the Bloomington-Normal Invitational.

She won four of the five events she entered, finishing second only in the breaststroke. She set new meet records in the 100 yard freestyle at 55.1 and swam 2:00.5 in the 200 yard freestyle. She also won the 500 yard freestyle and the 200 yard individual medley.

At Hinsdale, Julie Shanahan, swimming for the Arlington Heights Park District, set a new meet record in winning the 9 and 10 girls 50 meter breaststroke in 41.7. Chris Takata set personal highs in finishing second in

The Buffalo Grove Bruins won the American Softball Assn. State Tournament for 16-18 year olds by defeating defending champion Rockford, 12-6, in the title game.

It was the fourth straight state title won by a Buffalo Grove softball team. The same group of players won the title for 13-15 year olds last summer.

The Bruins made their big move toward the championship game when they defeated Rockford 7-6 to drop the defending champs into the losers' bracket.

Scott Campbell and Mike Marshall opened the game with walks for the Bruins before Dave Martin, Andy Farrissey and Mike Williams collected RBI singles.

Bob Raymo, Alan Cymbal and Campbell started the second by hitting singles. Martin walked to force in a run and then Phil Czosnyka doubled to score two more.

The Bruins picked up the winning run in the bottom of the seventh when Martin and Czosnyka collected singles. Farrissey walked and Tim Prokof came through with a game-winning hit.

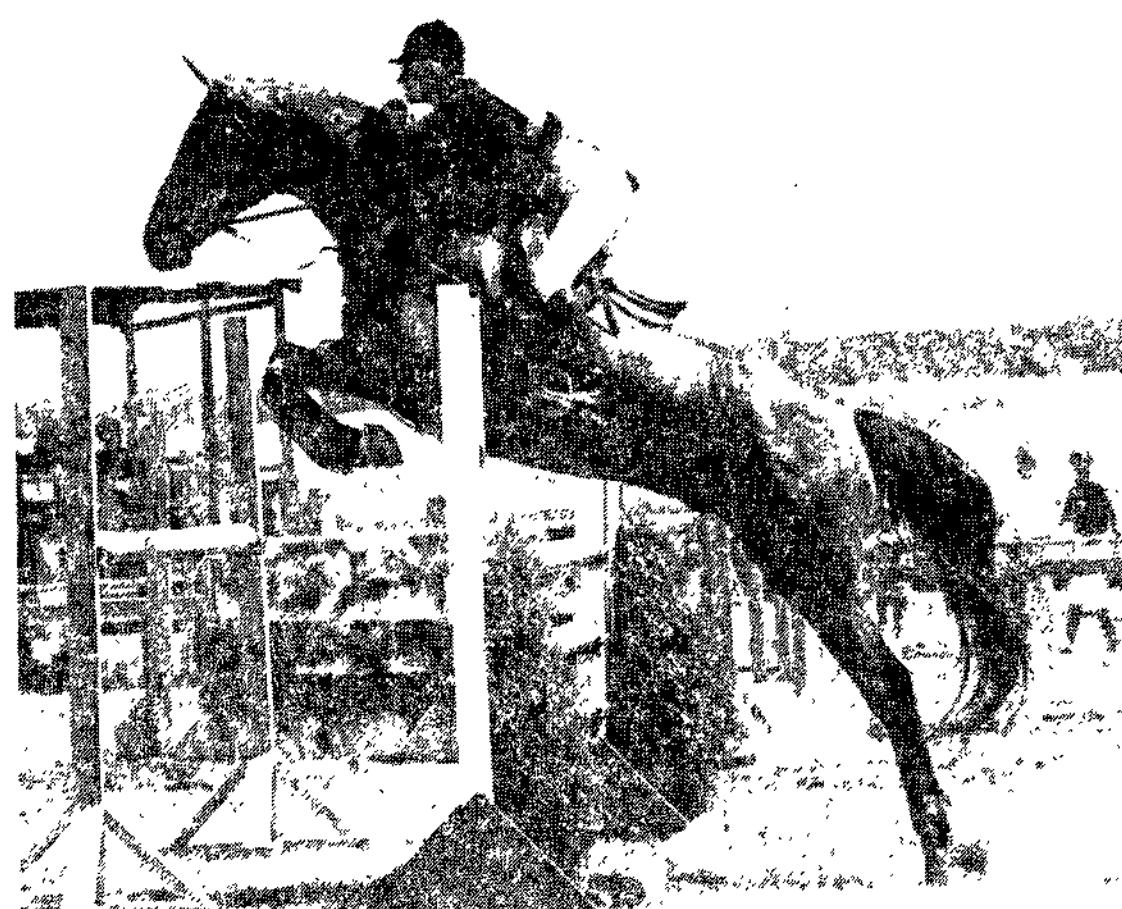
Buffalo Grove followed that victory with a 12-4 win over Carpet Manor from Joliet. The Bruins scored seven runs in the first two innings, highlighted by Martin's triple in the second.

In the title game, the key inning was the second again as the Bruins scored seven times. Williams started the rally and was followed by Prokof, Raymo, Czosnyka, Cymbal, Ledna and Martin, all collecting hits.

Ledna pitched all three games for the Bruins and was supported by some fine defense.

Head coach Bob Campbell and his assistants, Frank Marshall and Ray Williams, will now take the team to Haines City, Fla., for the national tournament. The Bruins will be leaving Monday for the 12-inch, slow-pitch tourney.

Dr. Richard Carlucci of Fox Lake, the team's sponsor, has provided funds for the trip.



LAURA STERN of Arlington Heights takes her horse today through Sunday in the Barrington Horse Show. Stern, a 14-year-old Buffalo Grove High School student will perform

Area champion makes bid for more riding honors

Award-winning rider Laura Stern of Arlington Heights will be a featured attraction in the Barrington Horse Show beginning today and running through Sunday at the Barrington Riding Center.

Stern, a 14-year-old honor student at Buffalo Grove High School, has recently returned from the Wayzata Country Club Horse Show in Wayzata, Minn. where she captured three awards for jumping.

Riding Kim Neiderman's Newcastle, Stern won the Green Open

Jumper Championship and the Junior/Amateur Jumper Championship. She also received the Perpetual Trophy as the leading junior rider of 1976.

Stern will again be riding Newcastle at Barrington, in addition to Tracy Kleronomos' jumper, Uncle Phil.

Two of the judges, Frank and Mary Chapot, will be flying in from the Olympic Equestrian events in Montreal. Frank Chapot is captain of the U.S. Equestrian team.

Also on hand for the show will be

former Notre Dame coach Ara Parseghian, who will film Stern's performance for his new television series, Ara's Sports World, on ABC.

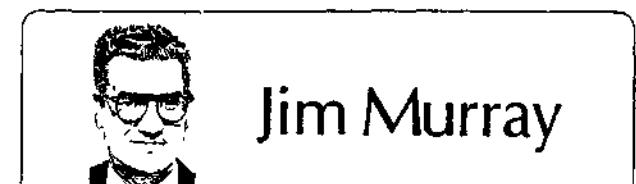
Stern is coached by Wally Holly, a former member of the U.S. Equestrian team and one of the top riders in the Midwest.

Barrington Riding Center is located on Bateman Rd. just east of Algonquin Rd. and south of Rt. 25 in Barrington.

The show is open to the public.

Mighty Teo

Gold but no gold mine for Cuban boxer



Jim Murray

on good investments. Would-be millionaires cut you in on some bad ones.

Teo Stevenson is turning all this down, Rolls-Royces, ermine apartments, popping champagne, adoring ladies and all, to remain in the people's paradise of the Caribbean.

Teofoilo explains very carefully his position on the matter. He does not wave the flag like Alberto Juantorena. His ideology is not so fiery. Teofoilo explains only that "all the pro boxers are used as merchandise and exploited. He can collect money but there are a lot of other things he cannot collect. I would not be exploited or merchandised by anyone."

Did he include Muhammad Ali in this category? Teofoilo looked grim. "This is not my problem, this is Ali's problem." Was he sorry for the poor exploited Ali? "Millions of children are hungry in the world and millions of dollars are spent for clowns — for Ali and Inoki."

What about the big houses, fast cars, European tours, Manhattan penthouses? Teofoilo smiled. "I have everything I need in Cuba. I have no need for big houses or fast cars."

Teofoilo, of course, is getting the jaundiced view. His idol as a kid was Benny (Kid) Paret. Benny was a big man on the block in Havana when he won the world welterweight championship. But Benny died in the ring of a blood clot produced by the fists of Emile Griffith in 1962. There was not much money left for the widow and children. Charge accounts die with the man. Even the casket is cash.

Elgin Sardinas was an idol of Cuba long before Teofoilo was born. As Kid Chocolate, he was the toast of Broadway, featherweight champion of the whole world. He filled the Garden, the Polo Grounds. When last seen Kid Chocolate was shining somebody else's shoes and he was the guy opening limousine doors, bowing.

Kid Gavilan was one of the great fist-fighters of his time. The Cuban Hawk was a stylist with a punch. He danced away every night between fights in Harlem. The dance long ago stopped for Kid Gavilan.

Teofoilo Stevenson will never speak through a mashed Adam's apple or a broken nose. Amateurs fight only three rounds against modest opposition. Teofoilo's is almost non-existent.

Most of Teofoilo's opponents stay on the floor when they're hit. Either because they can't get up, or won't.

It's a good thing the good doctors Kearns and Hurley aren't with us any more. For them, it would be like Dempsey saying he preferred to keep hopping freights, or Billy Petrolle saying he'd stick to his rosary-head selling or Mickey Walker saying he was going to turn priest. There ought to be a law against it. They would be quick to see through the grift and notice that Castro wasn't an amateur. Of course, neither were they. Although their fighters found out they were a lot more amateur than they thought they were — when the split of the check came.

You may mourn for the athletes of Africa. They are prevented by their governments from getting a gold medal at Montreal.

Teo Stevenson is being prevented by his from getting a gold mine. Cuba, in the glorious Soviet tradition, pretends to despise professionalism. So, they make everybody a professional. It's a matter of degree. You get a lot more money under capitalism. You get a lot more security under Communism. Teo Stevenson shall not want. Neither shall he get a lot.

It pains old-time fight managers to think what he's giving up. Fast, purple cars, foxy ladies in foxier furs, money to light cigars with. Big tips for hat-check girls, shoeshine boys. Soft touches for panhandlers. Your own hairdresser, manicurist.

Everybody's your friend. The phone is ringing night and day. Every night is a parade. Guys open doors for you. Headwaiters snap you to the best tables. The White House is on the phone. People hang on your opinion. Everything you say is funny. You're a big man at the crap tables in Vegas. The foreign press fawns on you. You're a hero to kids. Johnny Carson wants you. Broadway is at your feet. Hollywood wants to do your life story. Norman Mailer writes books about you. Elizabeth Taylor shows up at ringside. Everybody wants to be your friend. Millionaires want to cut you in

Sports world

Consider Greece as Olympic games site

ATHENS — The International Olympic Committee will discuss Greece's proposal for the Olympic Games to return to their birthplace, the IOC President said in a letter made public Tuesday.

Lord Killanin said he would include "with future policy documentation so that it can be discussed" a letter from Premier Constantine Caramanlis suggesting the Games in future be staged at their original site in Olympia to save them from politics and high finance.

Killanin said he appreciated the spirit in which Caramanlis' letter was written but he made it clear that he doubted there would be any changes in the IOC's long-term policy which allows countries to bid for the staging of the games.

The next Olympic Games will be held in Moscow and a government spokesman explained that the Greek proposal was not meant to take the next games from the Soviet Union but rather was a far ranging plan. The organizing countries of the 1984 series will be selected in two years time.

Franulovic sends Ashe to sidelines

NORTH CONWAY, N.H. — Zeiko Franulovic of Yugoslavia, struggling to regain his place among world's top tennis players, upset third-seeded Arthur Ashe Tuesday, 6-4, 6-4, in the second round of the \$100,000 Volvo International tennis tournament.

Ashe, the 1975 Wimbledon and WCT champion, has not made it past the quarter finals of a tournament since May and looked awkward on the red clay courts at the Mt. Cranmore Tennis Club.

In other second round matches, defending champion and top-seed Jimmy Connors whipped Hans Kary of Austria, 6-1, 6-3; second-seed Manuel Drantes of Spain ousted countryman Juan Gisbert, 6-3, 6-3; and Ken Rosewall of Australia overpowered Alvaro Beccario of Columbia, 6-4, 6-1. Fourth-seed Raul Ramirez of Mexico beat John Bartlett of Australia, 6-0, 6-3, and Eddie Dibbs of Miami, seeded fifth, eliminated Nick Saviano, Los Altos, Calif., 6-0, 6-4, in first round play.

Russian loves freedom, not women

MONTREAL — Attorneys said Tuesday teenage Soviet Olympic diver Sergei Nemtsanov defected for love, but it was for love of freedom, and not due to an affair of the heart with an American girl as has been widely reported.

Alex K. Paterson, who acts as Montreal lawyer and security screen for 17-year-old Nemtsanov, in seclusion since his Thursday defection, scoffed in an interview Tuesday at reports the athlete was in love with an American millionaire's daughter.

"That's not the reason for his defection," he said, and spokesmen for the department of Immigration and the Royal Canadian Mounted Police (RCMP) agreed.

"What he has told us and what he has told everyone about his reasons for defecting is that he wanted freedom — freedom to travel and move about and follow the life he wants."

Washington team would kill Orioles

WASHINGTON — Bob Short, who took baseball out of the nation's capital, testified Tuesday it is financially impossible to have major league teams in both Washington and Baltimore. The former owner of the Washington Senators and Texas Rangers told a special House committee on professional sports that one franchise inevitably would have to move from the area.

He speculated if a National League team goes into Washington, the Baltimore Orioles would be the one to fall. Short said during his three-year tenure as an owner in Washington, he offered Baltimore owner Jerold Hoffberger as much as \$3 million to move the Orioles but was turned down.

He said the action of former Washington owner Clark Griffin in allowing the St. Louis Browns franchise to switch to Baltimore was "sheer idiocy" and "the greatest mistake baseball ever made." Short told the House group only New York and Los Angeles have enough population and broadcast revenues to support two teams.

Car racer Lauda remains critical

MANNHEIM, West Germany — Doctors fighting for the life of world automobile racing champion Niki Lauda, who was injured in Sunday's German Grand Prix, described his condition Tuesday as still critical. The doctors at the Mannheim University Clinic said they have brought the 27-year-old Austrian's heart, circulatory system and lung functioning under control. "But he is still on the critical list," they said. "He is conscious and is being fed intravenously.

Lauda, the 1975 Formula 1 world champion, damaged his lungs by inhaling poisonous fumes when his red Ferrari crashed in flames on the second lap on the tricky Nuerburgring track at Adenau. He also was being treated in the hospital's intensive care unit for second and third degree burns on his face and hands, a broken cheekbone and chest injuries.

Former Bear Lyle sues physicians

Former Chicago Bears safety Garry Lyle filed a \$1.5 million suit Tuesday against the Bears and two club doctors, charging the doctors "negligently" treated a foot injury he suffered last year. He named both doctors — Lowell S. Weil, a podiatrist, and team physician Theodore A. Fox — as defendants in the suit filed in Cook County Circuit Court. He is asking \$250,000 from each doctor and \$1 million from the Bears.

The suit said Lyle, 30, still would have income potential as a professional athlete if the injury he suffered to his right foot in August, 1975, had been allowed to heal properly. Lyle, who was a third round draft pick nine years ago, said in the suit that both doctors "overprescribed and overadministered medication" and should have been aware their treatment "would further aggravate the foot and endanger the chance of recovery."

The Bears and the doctors allowed Lyle to play knowing that his "foot was not in suitable condition" for the activity, the suit said. A hearing date has not yet been set. Lyle is also suing the Bears for 1975 wages of \$42,500 he said the club owes him.

Other news in the sports world . . .

Cub outfielder Jose Cardenal and his wife, Patricia, have filed a \$750,000 suit in federal court against the city of Chicago. Police Superintendent James M. Richford and Patrolman Dennis Dickson stemming from an incident last year at O'Hare International Airport...

Johnny Bench, who disclosed before the start of the season that his marriage to Vickie Chesser was breaking up after one year, has officially filed for divorce. Manager Joe Frazier of the New York Mets has been fined \$200 for throwing gloves, catcher's shin guards and chest protectors on the field following his ejection Monday night...

The San Diego Padres have purchased right-hand pitcher Tom Griffin from the Houston Astros. Ben Crenshaw increased his money-winning lead on the PGA tour by finishing second in the Pleasant Valley Classic, winning \$22,800 and boosting his total to \$213,201.

Carmen Salino beat Larry Laub, 210-192, Tuesday night for the championship in the \$60,000 Quad Cities Open bowling tournament.

Pro baseball Major league standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
New York	63	39	.578
Baltimore	53	51	.505
Cleveland	53	51	.500
Detroit	45	54	.477
Boston	45	54	.466
Milwaukee	45	55	.454
WEST			
Kansas City	62	50	.564
Minnesota	54	51	.514
Oakland	54	52	.500
Chicago	40	53	.480
Seattle	40	57	.447
California	40	58	.434

Tuesday's results

Cleveland 1, Boston 0 (10 innings).
Kansas City 3, Minnesota 1.
Milwaukee 4, Baltimore 2.
California 4, Texas 0.
Oakland 7, Chicago 3.
Wednesday's Games
California (8-18) at Texas (Briles 7-8; 8:05 p.m.).
Minnesota (Singer 8-7) at Kansas City (Leonard 12-4; 7:30 p.m.).
Oakland (Michele 7-5) at Chicago (Johnson 12-9; 8:30 p.m.).
New York (Hunter 12-10) and Holtzman 8-7) at Milwaukee (Slater 12-8 and Travers 12-8; 2:55 p.m.).
Boston (Jennings 10-8) at Detroit (Ruble 6-4; 6:30 p.m.).
Baltimore (Palmer 14-9) at Cleveland (Bibby 7-3; 6:30 p.m.).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	70	34	.673	
Pittsburgh	57	47	.564	1.5
New York	53	55	.491	1.5
Chicago	46	60	.434	2.5
St. Louis	58	43	.521	
Montreal	36	62	.377	3.1
WEST				
Cincinnati	62	38	.642	
Los Angeles	62	38	.642	
Houston	53	53	.509	1.4
San Diego	51	53	.488	1.4
Atlanta	47	59	.443	2.1
San Francisco	46	61	.430	2.2

Chicago 4-5, Philadelphia 0-8.
Atlanta 7, San Diego 8.
Pittsburgh 2, St. Louis 1-4.
New York 9, Montreal 3.
Houston 10, Atlanta, night.
Wednesday's Games
Cincinnati at San Francisco, night.
Montreal (Cartwright 10-7) at New York (Kroonen 12-7; 7:30 p.m.).
Chicago (Kelleher 10-5) at Cincinnati (Ronquist 10-5; 7:30 p.m.).
San Francisco (McGregor 10-9; 9:15 p.m.).
St. Louis (Forsyth 5-8) at Pittsburgh (Candelaria 10-4; 6:35 p.m.).
Houston (Richard 12-11) at Los Angeles (Riou 10-7; 9:30 p.m.).

Major league results

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	(10 Innings)	W	L
Boston	000	000	0-0-3-0
Cleveland	000	000	1-1-5-5
Thur., Murphy (10) and Montgomery; Eckersey (7-8) and Ashby. LF-Murphy			
Detroit	209	109	000-3-0
New York	002	000	20-2
Fidrych, Hiller (5) and Kimm, Figueroa, York (3), Jackson (4) and Munson, WI-Jackson (3-3). LP-Pfeift (2-7). HR-Pittsburgh (Dyer 3).			
Montreal	000	000	000-2-0
Atlanta	205	000	000-0-7
Messersmith and Carroll, Fulkerson, Tomlin (3), Johnson (5), Foster (7) and Kendall, WP-Messersmith (1-9). LP-Fulkerson (2-1). HR-Tomlin (6-8). San Diego (2-1). Atlanta (2-1). LP-Brown, Gaston (3-3). San Diego (2-1). Atlanta (2-1).			
Montreal	101	000	330-8
New York	301	002	12-9
Kirby, Taylor (6), Lang (7), Kerrigan (6) and Williams, Lohf, Sanders (7), Myrick (6-7), McGehee (8) and Hodges (8). LP-Anderson (2-6). LP-Kerrigan (6-2). HR-Montreal, Thornton (10). New York, Kranepool (7).			
St. Louis	10-4	1-2	
Philadelphia	100	120	10x-15-1
Baltimore	000	000	000-2-0
Milwaukee	000	000	000-2-0
Minneapolis	100	100	000-2-0
Baltimore	000	000	000-2-0
Montreal	000	000	000-2-0
St. Louis	10-4	1-2	
Philadelphia	100	100	000-2-0
Baltimore	000	000	000-2-0
Montreal	000	000	000-2-0
St. Louis	10-4	1-2	
Philadelphia	100	100	000-2-0
Baltimore	000	000	000-2-0
Montreal	000	000	000-2-0
St. Louis	10-4	1-2	
Philadelphia	100	100	000-2-0
Baltimore	000	000	000-2-0
Montreal	000	000	000-2-0
St. Louis	10-4	1-2	
Philadelphia	100	100	000-2-0
Baltimore	000	000	000-2-0
Montreal	000	000	000-2-0
St. Louis	10-4	1-2	
Philadelphia	100	100	000-2-0
Baltimore	000	000	000-2-0
Montreal	000	000	000-2-0
St. Louis	10-4	1-2	
Philadelphia	100	100	000-2-0
Baltimore	000	000	000-2-0
Montreal	000	000	000-2-0
St. Louis	10-4	1-2	
Philadelphia	100	100	000-2-0
Baltimore	000	000	000-2-0
Montreal	000	000	000-2-0
St. Louis	10-4	1-2	
Philadelphia	100	100	000-2-0
Baltimore	000	000	000-2-0
Montreal	000	000	000-2-0
St. Louis	10-4	1-2	
Philadelphia	100	100	000-2-0
Baltimore	000	000	000-2-0
Montreal	000	000	000-2-0
St. Louis	10-4	1-2	
Philadelphia	100	100	000-2-0
Baltimore	000	000	000-2-0
Montreal	000	000	000-2-0
St. Louis	10-4	1-2	
Philadelphia	100	100	000-2-

Scoreboard

Swimming

Arlington Heights

1976 ALL-CITY CHAMPIONSHIPS
Scores: 1—Burraston, 1924; 2—Broder,
825; 3—Camelot, 626; 4—Olympic, 634;
5—Heritage, 432; 6—Pioneer, 418.

HIGH POINT WINNERS

8 & Under Girls: Patti Sullivan (Camelot); 8 & Under Boys: Thomas Racine (Recreation); 9 & 10 Girls: Jennifer Alstie (Recreation); 9 & 10 Boys: David Dee, Philip Walters (Recreation); 11 & 12 Girls: Betsy Black (Recreation); 11 & 12 Boys: Tom Kaczmarek (Recreation); 13 & 14 Boys: Bob Dorn and George Wojciech (Olympic). * 8 & Under Girls:
25 Yd. Freestyle: 1—Christi Gandy, Sullivan C. 18.5; 2—Christi Gandy, Camelot R. 18.2; 3—Peggy McCann P. 19.2; 4—Mary Toczek O. 19.9; 5—Tracy Kostak R. 19.7; 6—Elizabeth Berg P. 21.9.

50 Yd. Breaststroke: 1—Carol Schmidt P. 22.2; 2—Patsy Sullivan C. 23.5; 3—Mary Toczek O. 23.8; 4—Clinty Kane H. 26.0; 5—Claudia Burket O. 26.1; 6—Tracy Kostak R. 28.1.

50 Yd. Butterfly: 1—Peggy McCann P. 27.4; 2—Christi Campbell R. 27.4; 3—Jane Heberick O. 27.8; 4—Clinty Kane H. 27.4; 5—Claudia Burket O. 28.1; 6—Tracy Kostak R. 28.8.

50 Yd. Backstroke: 1—Jane Holbrook O. 29.4; 2—Michele Maves P. 29.5; 3—Meagan Affleck H. 29.5; 4—Kathy Barron O. 29.5; 5—Jeanne Whittle C. 29.5; 6—Elizabeth Berg P. 29.5.

100 Yd. Freestyle: 1—Jeff Nelson (Pirates); 2—Kathy Orzolek R. 16.2; 3—Tami Livingston H. 17.6; 4—Brian Carey F. 17.9; 5—Dan Crowley H. 18.1; 6—Richard Lane R. 19.5.

50 Yd. Breaststroke: 1—Jeff Nelson O. 20.5; 2—Christi Gandy, Camelot R. 21.1; 3—Christi Gandy, Racine R. 22.2; 4—Gene Cutrone O. 23.8; 5—Terri Lewis C. 24.5; 6—Gene Cutrone O. 25.5.

50 Yd. Butterfly: 1—Tom Kaczmarek R. 24.7; 2—Brian Carey F. 20.8; 3—Rick Strickler O. 24.8; 4—Ricky Spirek R. 24.8; 5—Dan Crowley H. 25.4; 6—Mark Gwidi O. 25.8.

25 Yd. Backstroke: 1—Tom Kaczmarek R. 24.8*; 2—Tom Livingston H. 21.8; 3—Kathy Orzolek R. 22.9; 4—Mike Poncetti H. 23.4; 5—Michele Maves P. 23.8; 6—John Deloton H. 23.9.

Co-Ed 100 Yd. Free Relay: 1—Recreation (Panau, Ozorek, Campbell, Kaczmarek), 1:10.6*; 2—Olympic (Toczek, Holbrook, Schmitz, Kaczmarek); 3—Camelot (Sullivan, Gandy, Livingston, Kaczmarek); 4—Heritage (Wall, Livingston, Kaczmarek, Crawley); 5—Recreation (Gallman, Spirek, Kostak, Lano), 1:28.7; 6—Pioneer (McDannan, Leahy, Callahan, Maves), 1:31.9.

9 & 10 Girls:
50 Yd. Freestyle: 1—Jennifer Alstie R. 25.0; 2—Nora Foreman P. 25.1; 3—Mary Valinti R. 25.5; 4—Diedra Kostak R. 25.6; 5—Linda Wissner C. 26.1; 6—Jenny Kresser O. 27.0.

50 Yd. Breaststroke: 1—Gretchen Kretschmer P. 44.7*; 2—Lynn Stoltzner O. 47.0; 3—Kim Kopf H. 47.9; 4—Jane Gottlieb R. 48.0; 5—Christie Hackett F. 49.3; 6—Nina Sutton P. 50.4.

50 Yd. Butterfly: 1—Jennifer Alstie R. 17.6*; 2—Mary Valinti R. 18.7; 3—Michele Karkatzas R. 19.7; 4—Anita Nesser R. 19.8; 5—Linda Wissner C. 20.7; 6—Jenny Kresser O. 21.7.

50 Yd. Backstroke: 1—Aunti Nesser R. 40.9*; 2—Lisa Huerbert C. 44.4; 3—Nora Foreman P. 44.7; 4—Dawn Morhanan O. 45.4; 5—Lynn Stoltzner O. 46.5; 6—Cally Wayton R. 47.4.

100 Yd. Free Relay: 1—David Dee R. 34.1*; 2—Tom Dickinson C. 35.1; 3—Eddie Muuss R. 35.2; 4—Jack Nitch R. 34.9; 5—Kurt Petersen R. 35.3; 6—Mike McDonnell F. 35.4.

50 Yd. Breaststroke: 1—Christie Hackett F. 44.4*; 2—Grant Gilbert F. 45.5; 3—Todd Hornback C. 47.9; 4—Dave Jorgenson F. 49.4; 5—O'Kane R. 49.7; 6—Ulf Petersson O. 49.8.

50 Yd. Butterfly: 1—Philip Walters R. 17.1*; 2—Tom Price F. 17.2*; 3—Grant Gilbert F. 18.0; 4—Eddie Muuss R. 19.2; 5—Tom Dickinson C. 19.3; 6—George Kempeit H. 20.2.

50 Yd. Backstroke: 1—David Dee R. 42.0; 2—Steve Carey F. 42.5; 3—Eric Campbell R. 43.5; 4—Mike McDonnell F. 43.7; 5—Steve Wang F. 45.4; 6—Nels Bringford O. 45.4.

Co-Ed 100 Yd. Free Relay: 1—Recreation (Kaczmarek, Muuss, Alstie, Dee, 24.5*); 2—Camelot (Wishy, Schmitz, Franklin, Dickinson); 3—Frontier (Hackett, McDonnell, Larsen, Gilbert), 23.5*; 4—Recreation (Laundry, Meyer, Nesser, Nicks), 23.8; 5—Pioneer (Fitzerman, Wissner, Sutton, Leahy), 23.8; 6—Olympic (Kremer, Keenedy, Stoltzner, Chadwick), 23.8.

11 & 12 Girls:
50 Yd. Freestyle: 1—Carrie Klein P. 23.5; 2—Bebe Blum C. 23.5; 3—Audrey McLaughlin P. 23.6; 4—Meg Lauder R. 23.7; 5—Sun Walter R. 23.8; 6—Beth Ellers O. 23.9.

50 Yd. Breaststroke: 1—Lynn Hinkel O. 30.8; 2—Karen Kaczmarek R. 30.8; 3—Mary Holloway F. 34.5; 4—Marie Invasion R. 34.9; 5—Kathy Swindell F. 45.1; 6—Karen F. 46.3.

50 Yd. Butterfly: 1—Sue Walters R. 40.9; 2—Christie Hackett F. 41.2; 3—Mary Holloway F. 42.1; 4—Donna Sarge C. 43.8; 5—Marie Shireschuck C. 44.0; 6—Kathy Mayes P. 45.0.

50 Yd. Backstroke: 1—Betsy Black R. 26.2; 2—Beth Elters O. 40.0; 3—Cathy Livingston R. 40.3; 4—Brigitte McDonald P. 41.1; 5—Carrie Klein P. 42.2; 6—Lynn Dod E. 42.5.

13 & 14 Girls:
50 Yd. Freestyle: 1—Jim Alstie R. 35.0; 2—Christie Hackett F. 35.1; 3—Dawn Livingston R. 35.2; 4—Ray Nitch R. 35.7; 5—Mike Polacek H. 35.7.

50 Yd. Breaststroke: 1—Mike Polacek H. 40.2; 2—Olympic, 41.1; 3—Jeff Henningsen P. 44.3; 4—Rob Minaglia C. 44.9; 5—Brian Frank O. 45.3.

50 Yd. Butterfly: 1—Jim Alstie R. 35.2; 2—Dawn Livingston R. 35.3; 3—Dawn Livingston R. 35.4; 4—Dawn Livingston R. 35.5; 5—Mike Polacek H. 35.6; 6—Mike Polacek H. 35.7.

50 Yd. Backstroke: 1—Lynn Hinkel O. 35.3*; 2—Karen Kaczmarek R. 35.4; 3—Mary Holloway F. 35.5; 4—Marie Invasion R. 35.6; 5—Kathy Swindell F. 45.1; 6—Karen F. 46.3.

50 Yd. Breaststroke: 1—Lynn Hinkel O. 34.8*; 2—Jill Connor P. 34.9; 3—Sue Goett F. 35.2; 4—Leslie Bauer H. 35.3; 5—Jill Dod F. 35.3; 6—Tracy Tolletson C. 35.5.

50 Yd. Butterfly: 1—Jill Connor P. 34.8*; 2—Jill Connor P. 34.9; 3—Sue Goett F. 35.2; 4—Leslie Bauer H. 35.3; 5—Jill Dod F. 35.3; 6—Tracy Tolletson C. 35.5.

15 & 16 Girls:
50 Yd. Freestyle: 1—Carrie Klein P. 25.0*; 2—Carole Childs C. 25.3; 3—Linda Dickinson H. 25.7; 4—Lisa Lee H. 25.8; 5—Sharon Orzolek P. 25.9; 6—Audrey McLaughlin P. 26.0.

50 Yd. Breaststroke: 1—Laurie Hildebrandt R. 35.0*; 2—Jill Connor P. 35.4; 3—Sharon Orzolek P. 35.4; 4—Belli Pleura P. 35.9; 5—Susan Dee R. 40.4; 6—Patty Merges H. 41.5.

50 Yd. Butterfly: 1—Carole Childs R. 35.2*; 2—Linda Dickinson H. 35.5; 3—Frontier (Markert, McDonnell, Larsen, Gilbert), 35.5; 4—Recreation (Hartman, Hartman, Kaczmarek, Nitch), 35.6; 5—Frontier (Markert, McDonnell, Larsen, Gilbert), 35.7; 6—Ulf Petersson C. 35.7.

50 Yd. Backstroke: 1—Laurie Hildebrandt P. 34.8*; 2—Jill Connor P. 34.9; 3—Sue Goett F. 35.2; 4—Leslie Bauer H. 35.3; 5—Jill Dod F. 35.3; 6—Tracy Tolletson C. 35.5.

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THE DOOR FIGURE in the strange uniform is New York Met outfielder Dave Kingman, the National League's home run leader, still on the disabled list with an injured left hand. The former Prospect High School star will be out several more weeks. His 32 homers lead both leagues.

Win opener 4-0, lose 8-5

Cubs play Phillies even

If you would have told the Cubs that upon entering today's finale of the four-game series against Philadelphia the worst they could get was a split, you may have come up with one of the better punch lines of the season.

But after Tuesday's doubleheader split with the Phillies, the Cubs were in a position to humble what many people consider to be the best team in baseball this year by capturing three of the four games.

Rick Reuschel temporarily extended the Cubs' winning streak to five straight with a masterful 4-0 triumph in Tuesday's opener before the awesome Philadelphia attack awoke with an 8-5 triumph in the nightcap.

Still the Cubs could be proud of a show that entertained a weekday crowd of just under 28,000.

There were moments of brilliance and excitement in the key departments of hitting, pitching and fielding that have been ostensibly absent for the majority of the season.

Reuschel was crafty in scattering nine hits in the opener and besting wind-up-doll Jim Kaat to become the staff's first 10-game winner in a flash-flood time of one hour and 32 minutes.

Wayne Tyrone, subbing for injured Jose Cardenal, presented Reuschel



with the only run he needed with a first-inning homer — his first in the major leagues.

The Cubs added two more off Kaat (10-6) in the seventh on run-scoring singles by George Mitterwald and Reuschel before capping the impressive triumph with Jerry Morales' 12th home run in the eighth.

On defense, centerfielder Joe Wallis brought back shades of Willie Mays with a sparkling over-the-shoulder catch of a deep drive off the bat of Mike Schmidt and Morales gunned down speedy Jerry Martin with a rifle throw from right to preserve the shutout in the fifth.

Maple Hurst Cycle Park hosts Can-Am qualifying

Maple Hurst Cycle Park in Spring Grove, Ill., is the scene for the first Lower Great Lakes Area qualifying event in the Can-Am National Amateur Motocross (CANAM) Championship Series on Sunday, Aug. 8.

Sponsored for the second year by the Can-Am Motorcycle Division of Bombardier Limited in conjunction with the American Motorcycle Assn., the CANAM Series will determine national amateur motocross champions in 125cc, 250cc, and open classes. Last year's CANAM Series crowned amateur motocross champs for the first time in motocycling history.

Riding at Maple Hurst Cycle Park next Sunday will be 15-year-old Mark Barnett of Bridgeview, Ill., defending national champion in the 125cc class.

According to Lorette Banasack of the Slo-Poke Motorcycle Club of Janesville, Wis., which is hosting the event, top amateur motocross riders

who have survived AMA district-level eliminations throughout Illinois, lower Michigan, and Indiana will battle for Lower Great Lakes Area titles next Sunday at Maple Hurst.

The 11 top riders in each class surviving the Maple Hurst event will move on to the Midwest Regional Semi-Final in West Monroe, La., Sept. 12. Regional champs from Midwest, Atlantic, and Pacific Regions will battle for national amateur crowns Oct. 17 at Carlsbad, Cal.

Co-sponsoring the CANAM series event at Maple Hurst are Can-Am motorcycle dealers Midwest Allsport of Waukegan and Fox Trail Cycle of Algonquin.

Maple Hurst Cycle Park is located at 11001 Wilmo Road, Spring Grove, Ill., just north of Route 173 between Antioch and Richmond, Ill., on the Wisconsin state line, approximately 15 miles west of the Tri-State Tollway exit at Route 173.

Lions thank sponsors

The Logan Square Lions American Legion baseball team once again closed the season by thanking its many contributors, without whom the season would have been impossible.

From Arlington Heights: FBK, Walgreen Drug Co., Heller Lumber Co., Weber-Stephens Co., Arlington Park Arco, The Bank and Trust of Arlington Heights, First Arlington Heights National Bank, Dave's Union Oil, McKay Neals Realtors, Flaherty Jewelers, Burfeind and Schlickman, Northwest Standard Service, Oehler Funeral Home;

Arlington Inn, Northwest Trust and Savings Bank, Maggie's Hair Styling for Men, Robert Bettis, Bill Cook Buick, Mr. Ken Cook and Mr. Donald Norman.

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Prospect Currency Exchange, Jack's Men's Wear, Winkelmann's Service, Inc., Ray and Sons Carpets, Golf Village Drugs, Coloramic Tile, Wallen Fine Furniture and Ladendorf Motors.

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From Chicago: Logan Square Post 405, Dr. Gerald A. Meier, Charles Hum, E. T. Displays Inc., Luma Limited, Donald Rose, Atty., Michael Sturch, Robert E. Goldberg and Division A.C.

Others: Jages Men's Wear, Palatine; Teddys Liquors, Palatine; Ross Miller, Atty., Palatine; Rob Roy Golf Club, Prospect Heights; Ronald Feiereisel Agent for State Farm Ins., Evanston and Culligan Northwest, Wheeling.

Philadelphia's bats came to life quickly in the second game as they pounded on Cub starter Steve Stone (2-4) for four runs in the first inning and another four spot in the fourth.

Tim McCarver's two-run single ignited the initial onslaught, but the Cubs bounced back with a pair of their own in the opening frame.

Highlighting the action was Wallis' sprint around the bases with an inside-the-park home run on a shot that careened off the leftfield bricks and past Greg Luzinski to the Cub bullpen.

Garry Maddox put the game out of reach in the fourth when he banged a grand slam home run in support of southpaw Steve Carlton who pitched seven innings to pick up his 12th victory against four defeats.

The slam was the seventh this year

by the Phillies and tied the National League record held by the 1970 San Francisco Giants and the 1974 Cincinnati Reds.

The blast was set up on singles by McCarver and Larry Bowa and a walk to Dave Cash. Maddox responded with his sixth round-tripper of the season into the bleachers in left center field.

The Cubs drew within striking distance in the sixth when Bill Madlock unloaded his 11th home run with a man aboard to trim the Phillie lead to 8-5, but Ron Reed emerged from the winner's bullpen and hurled hitless relief.

The teams will complete the series today at 1:25 p.m. with Larry Christensen (10-5) slated to oppose Steve Renko (4-6) for the Cubs.

Bengals open with win in Libertyville tourney

The Bengals of Arlington Heights, representing the Senior I Division, opened with a victory in the Libertyville Invitational Baseball Tournament.

Mike Duffy was the winning pitcher and was backed with some solid hitting as the Bengals overwhelmed McHenry, 12-3, in the single elimination tourney. The winners return to

action Thursday at 6:30 at Memorial Field in Libertyville.

Tom Totzke was the hitting star for the Bengals with a 5-for-5 batting performance that included two home runs. Dave Mayer also rapped a home run and Vic DelGiorno and Jeff Charsikas had doubles.

John Partynski is managing the Bengals in the tourney and Norm Todd is the coach.

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Oakland ends loss streak at expense of White Sox

by BOB GALLAS

The Oakland A's, happy to be anywhere but Minnesota, broke their six-game losing streak with a 7-3 win over the White Sox and John 'Blue Moon' Odom at Comiskey Park Tuesday night.

The A's, whose losing streak started against the Sox last Wednesday on Odom and Francisco Barrios' combined no-hitter and stretched to six games with five losses in a row against Minnesota over the weekend, chased Odom early.

Odom, who'd won two games since joining the Sox from the minors, was no mystery to his former mates who nicked him for a pair of runs in the first inning, and two more in the second.

The Sox closed to within one run at 4-3 in the bottom of the sixth, but the A's then trotted out the heavy artillery against reliever Pete Vucovich and put the game away with a run in



the seventh and two more in the eighth.

By the time Clay Carroll came on to pitch in the eighth, things were pretty much out of hand as Veeck's Wrecks were down 7-3.

Carroll's appearance was the only bright spot in an otherwise dismal night for the South Siders, who are sinking fast in the American League West. It was the first appearance for the right-handed relief ace since June 30 and he looked sharp, putting down the Oakland rally in the eighth and giving up but two hits in his 1-2/3 inning stint.

Carroll went on the disabled list July 4th after he broke a bone in his pitching hand in a home accident. He was added to the active roster just before Tuesday's game.

The A's made it clear to Odom right away that he'd have no chance for another no-hitter.

Bill North singled to lead off the game and eventually scored on a two-out double by Joe Rudi. That brought up Sal Bando who in trying to pull the bat back away from a pitch, lifted an excuse me single that scored Rudi.

Odom knocked the A's down in order in the second but was right back in trouble when North and Bert Campaneris led off the third with singles. Odom then hit Don Baylor with a pitch to load the bases.

Blue Moon almost pitched out of that one as he struck out the next two batters, no less than Rudi and Bando. But Gene Tenace stroked a single to score two more Oakland runs and after Odom walked Billy Williams, Vucovich came in to pitch for the Sox.

Vucovich killed off the Oakland rally by getting Phil Garner to ground

out unassisted to Jim Spencer.

The Sox made it 4-2 with two runs in the bottom of the fourth when Chet Lemon doubled and Ralph Garr singled to open the inning. Jorge Orta singled in Lemon and Garr scored on a sacrifice fly by Spencer.

The A's added their fifth run in the seventh when Rudi singled home his second run of the night, bringing home North, who'd led off with a single and went to third on two infield outs.

The killing blow came in the eighth when the A's chased Vucovich with a pair of runs. Tenace, who was 2-for-5 with a pair of RBIs, doubled to lead off and scored on Phil Garner's single. The final Oakland run came when Garner scored on an infield out off Carroll to make it 7-3.

Starter Dick Bosman (8-7) got the win with relief help from Paul Lindblad and Rollie Fingers. Odom, 2-1, took the loss.

To make room for Carroll on the roster, the Sox sent rookie right-hander Chris Knapp back to their Iowa farm club.

Knapp had been called up by the Sox June 22 from Iowa where he had hurled a no-hitter. He made seven appearances in a Sox uniform and had a 1-1 record.

SOX SHORTS: Bill Stein was the leading Sox hitter in July with a .403 average with 31 hits in 77 at bats ... Ken Brett (6-6) is the Sox probable pitcher tonight in the finale of the series with Oakland ... Paul Mitchell (7-5) is slated to pitch for the A's ... After an off day Thursday, the Sox meet Kansas City in a five-game weekend series at Comiskey Park that includes doubleheaders Friday night and Sunday afternoon.

Final registration Aug. 14 in Palatine

The Palatine Amateur Football Assn. (PAFA) will hold its final registration and equipment handout Saturday, Aug. 14 at Winston Park Junior High School. The session for students in fifth through eighth grades will be held from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.



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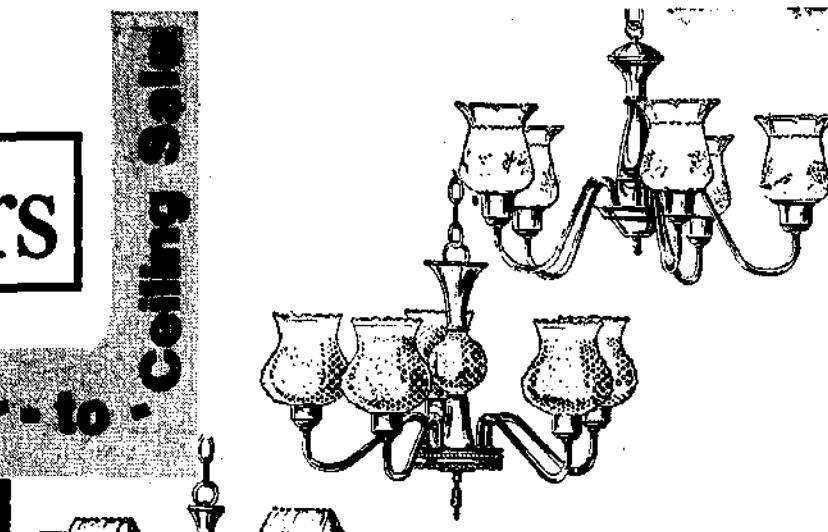
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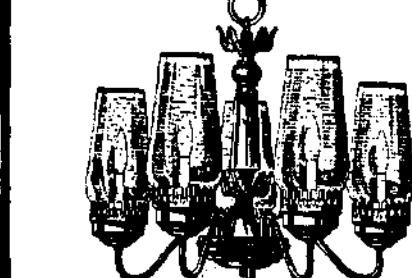
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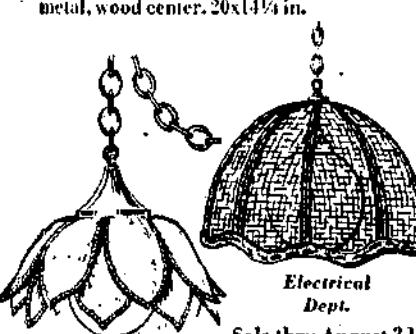
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- b. Vine and berry design shades with brass-color base, 22x12½ in.
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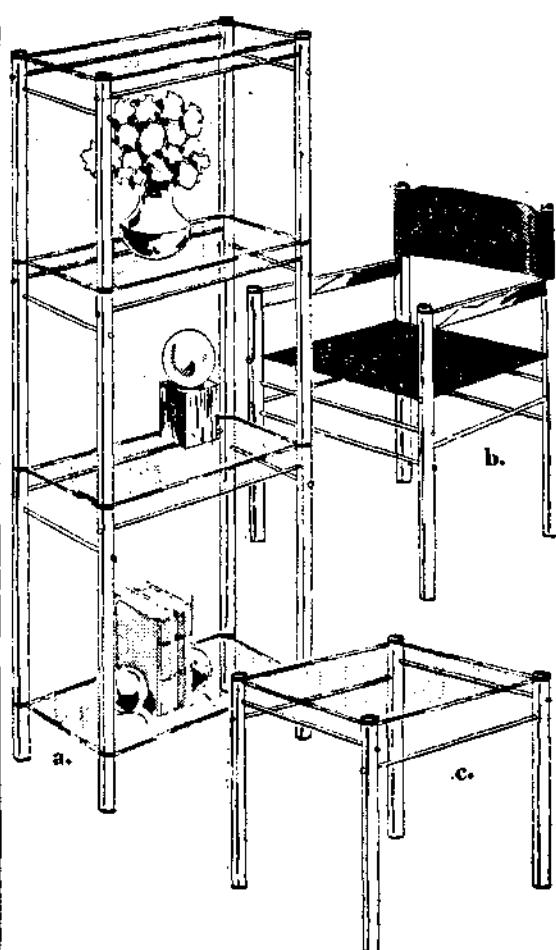


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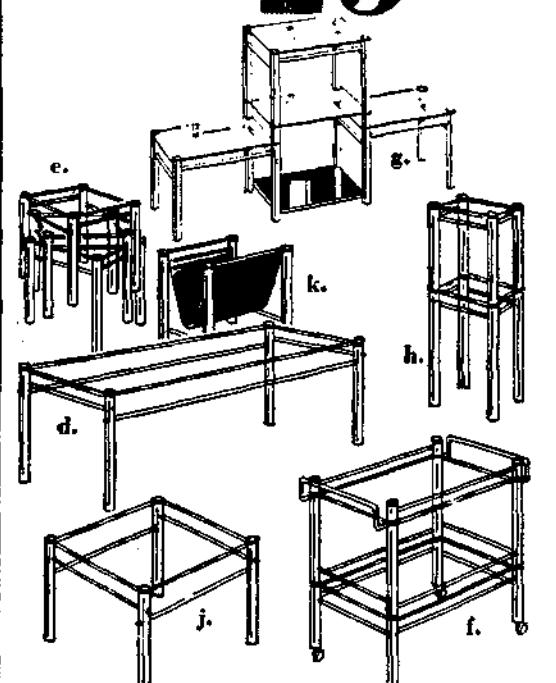
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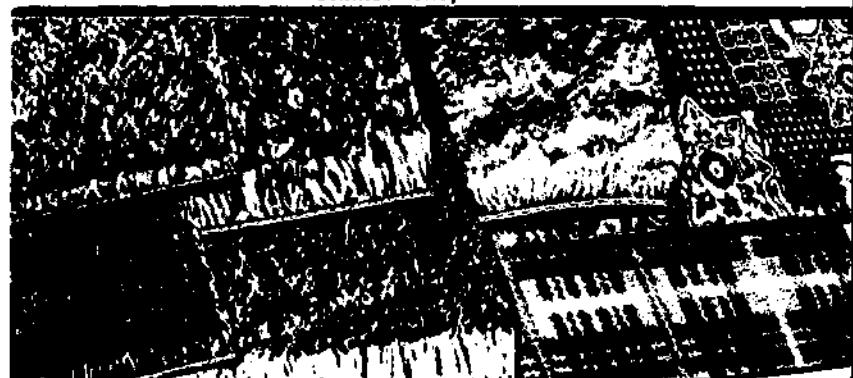
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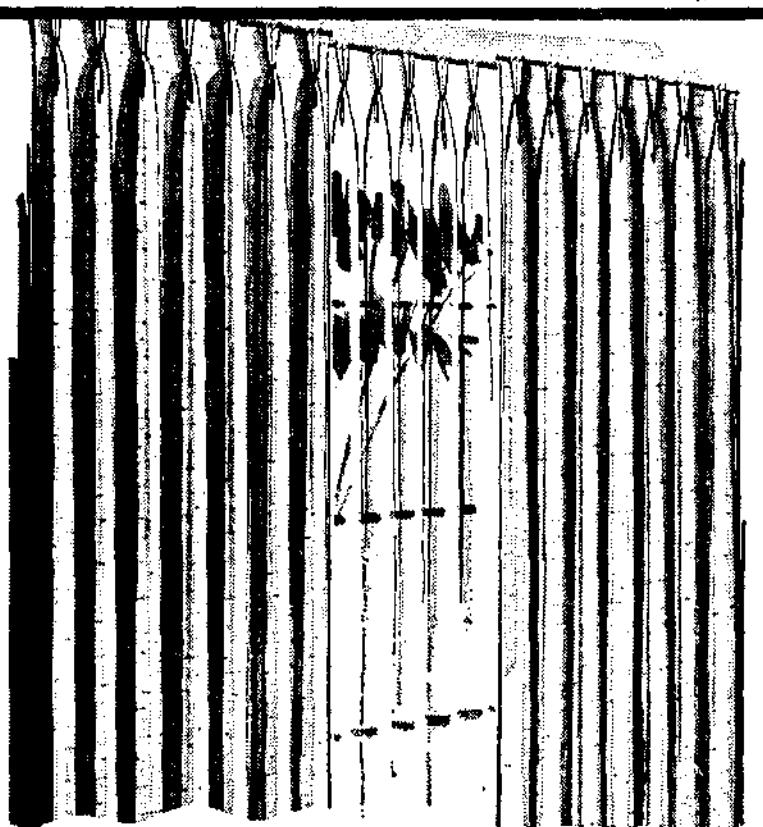
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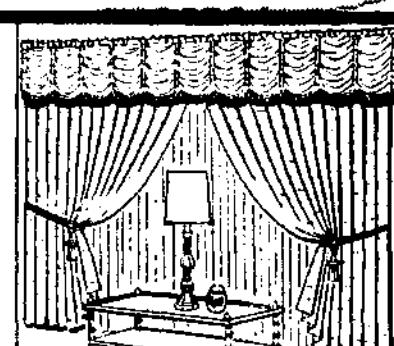
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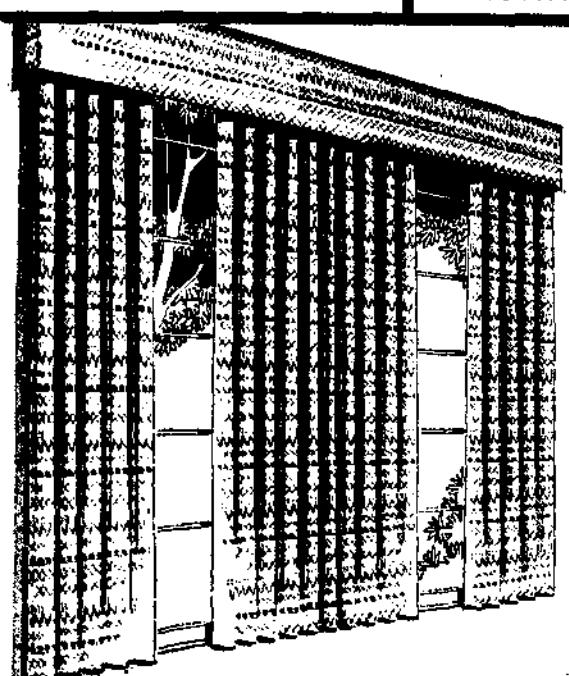
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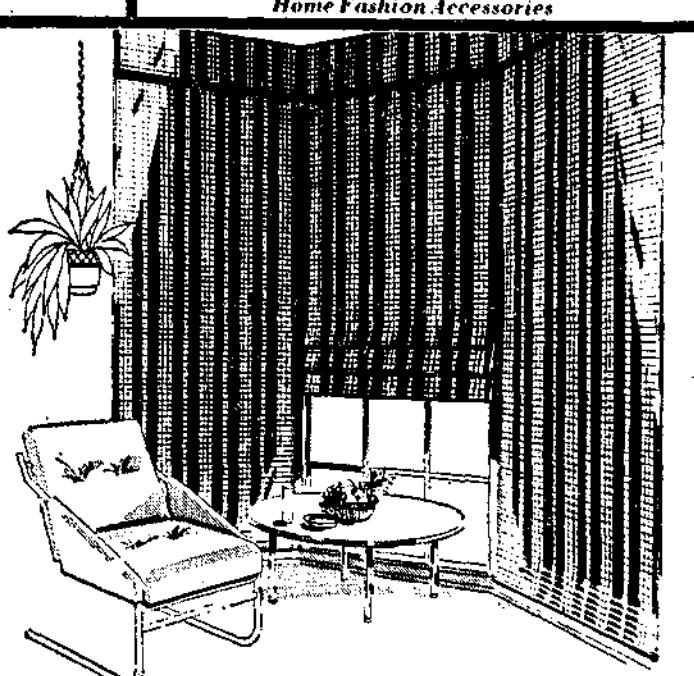
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Swine flu feared in mysterious deaths

by KURT BAER

Speculation that 20 mysterious deaths in Pennsylvania may be the result of swine flu spurred new efforts Tuesday to resolve problems that have stalled a nationwide vaccination program.

Health officials speculated that a virus was responsible for death and illness among persons who attended a state American Legion convention in Philadelphia last month. They said the deaths were due primarily to viral pneumonia with flu-like symptoms but could not make a firm diagnosis.

If a virus is the cause, there is little doctors can do but ease the symptoms of those who are ill, officials said.

Laboratory test results that may pinpoint the cause of the baffling illness are expected Thursday. Technicians are working day and night in special labs designed to prevent the spread of the disease.

PRODUCTION OF swine flu vaccine has been slowed and immuniza-

tion plans in Cook County postponed because four drug firms producing the vaccine have not reached agreement with insurance companies on liability coverage in the event of lawsuits arising from immunization.

In Washington, a House subcommittee Tuesday night approved legislation to end the legal tangle which has stalled the nationwide swine flu inoculation program. "It's not a time for us to bicker about legalisms," said Rep. Tim Lee Carter, R-Ky., who also is a physician. "If the situation in Pennsylvania turns out to be swine flu, we want to be able to act rapidly because of the quick spreading that can and already has developed," said Rep. Paul Rogers, D-Fla., chairman of the health subcommittee that passed the measure.

Under the subcommittee plan, persons injured by the swine flu vaccine could sue the U.S. government. The government in turn could sue the drug companies which made the vaccine, or

anyone else who was negligent, to collect what the government had to pay out in the initial suit.

In theory, the government would thus be used as a filter to keep nuisance suits away from the drug companies and allow them to get insurance for the more serious cases.

U.S. Health Education and Welfare Sec. David Matthews told the subcommittee members that there is not hard evidence to implicate swine flu in the deaths, but said he favored the legislation ending the legal liability of the vaccine manufacturers.

Pennsylvania Health Sec. told the committee before their vote on the measure that state and federal investigation had indicated the disease probably was a virus.

The type of virus and the way in which it is transmitted still are unknown, although one doctor said it appears the disease is spread "the same way the common cold is." There were

(Continued on Page 3)

by DAN BARREIRO

Call it "wait and panic." That's how one area hospital official described concern that the mysterious illness which has killed 20 persons in Pennsylvania may be swine flu.

At least one person wouldn't wait, however. She entered Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village Tuesday, fearful that she might have swine flu.

"But it was determined that she didn't have it and she was not admitted," said Shirley Garrison, public relations director.

Officials at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights; Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, and Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, reported no calls about concern with the Pennsylvania problem or about

swine flu in this area. But Ann Finney, public relations officer at Northwest Community, said it could be the calm before the storm.

"If they confirm that it's swine flu," she said, "we'll get calls. If it's swine flu, I'll guarantee we'll start getting plenty of calls."

SOME AREA RESIDENTS said they are concerned about the possibility of a swine flu epidemic, but still others apparently are perplexed by the controversy.

"I think the whole thing about swine flu has been overplayed a bit," said Helen Boeff of Rolling Meadows. "I don't think I need a shot. If it's going to hurt me, it's going to hurt me."

Kathleen Marek of Arlington Heights said, "I think they'll find it's swine flu."

If a swine flu epidemic does sweep the United States, it will be a nightmare revisited for 71-year-old Carl Peterson of Arlington Heights. Peterson was 12 when the swine flu epidemic began in 1918.

"I was raised in northern Michigan and my folks had a boarding house," he said. "Everything was quarantined. You couldn't go anywhere and the doctors didn't know what they were up against. They didn't know what to do. In that period it was a matter of luck whether or not you lived."

PETERSON IS optimistic that any epidemic in 1976 wouldn't be as disastrous. "Today, I have no fear, for the reason that you have to face

(Continued on Page 3)



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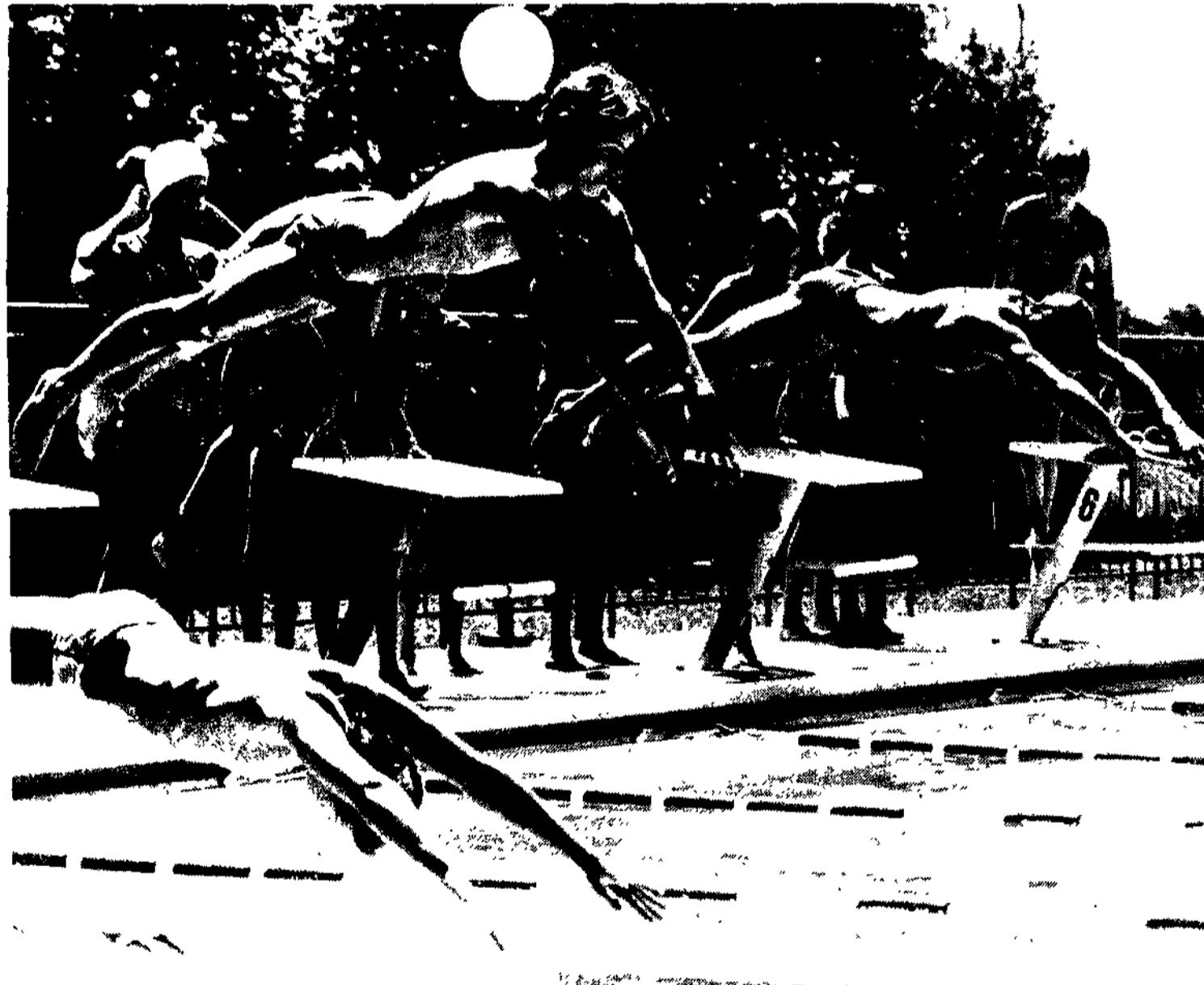
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Ford, Reagan delegate fight

No 'lock' on nomination: Morton

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford's campaign manager said Tuesday it is not possible for either Ford or challenger Ronald Reagan to go to the Republican convention with a "lockup" of delegate votes to win the party's presidential nomination.

Rogers C.B. Morton made the remark in the midst of a pitched battle

between Ford and Reagan to win commitments from the more than 100 convention delegates currently listed as uncommitted.

Morton also disclosed that there was one woman included on a list of eight possible vice presidential candidates recommended to Ford last weekend by a group of state delega-

tions from the Northeast.

Morton insisted Ford has the support of four more than the necessary 1,130 delegates to win the nomination, but he conceded the outcome at the convention was still uncertain.

UPI's nationwide survey shows Ford with 1,121 votes, nine short of the number needed for the nomination. Reagan had 1,030, or 100 less than needed and there were 108 delegates uncommitted.

"We think we're going to go there with a positive margin and we expect to win on the first ballot," Morton said. "But I don't think there's any lockup available."

He said Reagan's selection last week of liberal Sen. Richard Schweiker as a potential running mate did little to change the situation. "From a delegate count, there hasn't been much change in the inventory," he said.

Morton said the announcement had

a "softening" effect on some delegates who favor Reagan. "It has taken a great deal of zeal out of the zealots," he said. But he added it has not yet worked to Ford's advantage.

"It's potential for bringing unde-

(Continued on Page 3)

Revenue bond sale OK'd by Dist. 207

High School Dist. 207 Board of Education has approved the sale of \$1.75 million in bonds to pay for renovation work at Maine East, Maine West and Maine South high schools.

The bond sale will raise the district's tax rate about 1.5 cents, said Don Kenney, business manager. Kenney said the exact amount of the tax levy will depend on the district's assessed valuation for next year.

The inside story

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Bridge	Movies	2 - 5
Business	Obituaries	2 - 3
Classifieds	Sports	4 - 1
Comics	Suburban Living	3 - 1
Dr. Lamb	Today Column	2 - 1
Editorials	Today on TV	2 - 5

Horoscope	2 - 5
Movies	2 - 5
Obituaries	2 - 3
Sports	4 - 1
Suburban Living	3 - 1
Today Column	2 - 1
Today on TV	2 - 5

Warmer

TODAY: Partly sunny and warmer. High in the mid 80s, low in the mid 60s.

THURSDAY: Cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. High in the 80s.

Map on Page 2.

Residency law for city workers urged by Seitz

by JOE FRANZ

Des Plaines Ald. John Seitz, 7th, has recommended the city either enact a residency requirement for new employees or give city residents preference in hiring.

Seitz said he has made the suggestion because he believes it would be beneficial to the city to have its employees residing in the community where they work.

"I think the employee who lives here is a more dedicated and possibly a more available employee in the event of emergencies," he said.

SEITZ SAID HE is not suggesting that current city employees be required to move into the city in order to retain their jobs.

"I'm not saying we should make this a retroactive thing like they did in Chicago," he said. "But I think we should consider it where new employees are concerned."

City Clerk Eleanor Rohrbach said all policemen and firemen were required to reside in the city until 1971 when the council dropped the requirement. There never has been a residency requirement for other city employees except for the mayor, city clerk, aldermen and other officials who must reside in the city to run for public office.

Seitz said that he believes in the current job market the city can find enough qualified workers that reside within its limits. In the past, he said, this was not always the case.

Seitz's proposal has been referred to the city council's finance and insurance committee and city code and judiciary committee for further study. No meetings have been scheduled.

He does not have strong feelings on the matter, but does not believe the lack

(Continued on Page 5)

An era ends as Behrel says farewell to council

by JOE FRANZ

Des Plaines Mayor Herbert H. Behrel, who has seen scores of aldermen come and go during his 18-year term, said farewell to the city council Monday night.

The mayor, who will retire Friday, reflected on his years as the city's top elected official at the end of the city council meeting, the last over which he presided.

"I can only say that I've enjoyed working here over the years," he said. "It's been a pleasure. I would be lying to you a little if I didn't say I was going to miss working for the city."

"I will be moving to Arizona where it is much quieter and much easier, and it may even drive me crazy after three months," said the 70-year-old Behrel. "I don't know. I won't know until I get there."

HE SAID although his tenure as mayor was sometimes marked by fiery debate and disagreement, he believes the city has accomplished much.

"There have been differences of opinion in the past, but that's all part of it," he said. "If things go wrong the mayor gets the blame, but when they go right he gets the credit."

"I can say that without the cooperation of the city council over the years we wouldn't have accomplished what we did," he said.

Herbert H. Behrel



"I think a lot more can be accomplished."

The mayor, who will be succeeded by Ald. Charles Bolek, 3rd, said although he will be making his home in Sun City, Ariz., he intends to make periodic visits to Des Plaines.

"DON'T BE surprised if you see me sitting in the audience some night," he told the city council.

After his remarks, the city council gave Behrel a standing ovation.

And in the style that has been characteristic of Behrel over the years, he said, "I want everybody to line up here. I'll shake hands with the boys and kiss all the girls."

Ald. Alan Abrams, 8th, leaving the city council chambers summed up the situation. "It's the end of an era," he said.

Trouble seen in 1977-78

Dist. 26 budget to scrape by in 1976-77

River Trails Dist. 26 will scrape by financially in 1976-77, but cutbacks affecting educational programs may have to be made for 1977-78 if financial prospects do not improve.

The Dist. 26 Board of Education Tuesday night studied a tentative 1976-77 budget that estimated ending the year with a \$145,000 deficit.

Board member Sylvia Lurie, chairman of the finance committee, said the deficit will be covered by borrowing \$145,000 from the district's working cash fund. The fund is a type of

internal bank account built up over a period of years.

MRS. LURIE SAID the action will "seriously deplete" the working cash fund and it will not be able to cover the 1977-78 deficit, which she predicted would be \$250,000.

Mrs. Lurie said the finance committee recommended that a citizens' committee be formed this winter to study the district's financial options. These include increased borrowing, decreased educational programming and increased taxes.

"If we try to cut 1977-78 ex-

penditures sufficiently to balance declining revenues, we will have to focus our cuts on the instructional area," Mrs. Lurie said. "We cannot do this in a financially meaningful way without hurting our educational program."

"We will face the kinds of class size increases and program cuts which have caused neighboring districts to go the referendum route," she said.

The 1976-77 budget lists expenditures of \$4.22 million, down 9.4 per cent from the 1975-76 budget of \$4.66 million.

THE FINANCIAL committee's statement attributed the drop in expenditures to cutbacks made by the board in 1975-76. The board raised class size from 20 to 26, which meant cutbacks in personnel. Parkview School was closed and capital improvements and building maintenance were postponed or severely reduced.

The education fund, out of which teachers are paid, will drop 11.4 per cent, from \$3.5 million to \$3.1 million. The operations, building and maintenance fund will drop 1.7 per cent from about \$462,000 to \$454,000.

The transportation fund will increase 3 per cent, from about \$160,000 to \$165,135. Business Mgr. Ralph Beaudoin said the increase is caused by a hike in busing costs and additional trips to bus Parkview School children to their new schools.

The budget will be on public display 30 days starting Aug. 21 in the Dist. 26 administration center, 1900 Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect. A public hearing will be conducted Sept. 21 at the board meeting.

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Bid OK'd for work at civic center

The Des Plaines City Council has approved a bid of \$115,471 for completion of the third floor of the civic center for use by the 3rd Municipal District of Cook County Circuit Court.

The bid, submitted by the George Knight Construction Co., Des Plaines, was the lowest of six. The bid was \$21,000 under city estimates and \$2,526 under that of the next lowest bidder. It was approved 9-6 by the city council.

Several aldermen opposed awarding the contract to the George Knight

Construction Co. because the city contacted the firm after the bids were opened and asked if the construction period could be cut. The firm agreed to cut the time from 180 days to 110 days.

Ald. Joseph Szabo, 1st, and several other officials said they believe the city should have given all of the bidders the opportunity to adjust their time estimates.

C. A. THARNSTROM and Co., Skokie, submitted the second lowest bid of \$118,000, which called for a 100-

day construction period.

"This is not good judgment or good practice," Szabo said. "This is not ethical by any sense of the word. There are two things at issue here. We ask for the price and the contractor's estimate on time and both are important."

Several aldermen favored rejecting all bids and readvertising for the project. They favored putting penalty and bonus clauses into the contract to govern the completion date.

Aldermen voting to award the con-

tract to the George Knight Construction Co. said, however, that the cost is more important than the time element and that the contract should go to the lowest bidder.

UNDER A FIVE-YEAR lease agreement approved by the city in May, the Cook County Circuit Court would be required to pay an amount not to exceed \$114,584 for finishing the third floor of the civic center.

The lease will allow the court to occupy the third floor rent-free for the first year and pay \$2,300 a month thereafter. The lease could be terminated by either party, provided 180 days notice is given.

The city moved to the civic center, 1420 Miner St., more than a year ago, but officials said completion of the second and third floors would be delayed until they were needed.

Court officials are planning to move to the civic center because continued use of the old city hall building is uncertain. City officials told the court earlier this year that the building may be razed to provide additional parking for the adjacent civic center.

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Sharp appointed township clerk

The Elk Grove Township Board Monday night appointed Sharon Sharp, a local Republican party leader, as township clerk.

Mrs. Sharp, 36, of 1300 W. Cedar Ln., Arlington Heights, will begin the \$5,000 per year job Sept. 1. It is her first public office.

She will replace George R. Busse who is resigning Aug. 31 because of increased business activities.

Township Supervisor Richard M. Hall said Mrs. Sharp will fill the remainder of Busse's term and then run for election April 1977. He cited her familiarity with township government and her willingness to accept the position as reasons for her selection.



Sharon Sharp

Mrs. Sharp is Cook County Republican Chairwoman and Township Re-

publican Committeewoman. She also has served on the township's mental health committee and has assisted with the township's quarterly newsletter.

In an interview with The Herald last February, Mrs. Sharp bluntly said of her party position: "Of course I intend to parlay this job into an office."

Busse, 47, of 117 S. School St., Mount Prospect, recently was elected chairman of the board for the Mount Prospect State Bank. He has served as township clerk since his appointment in January 1966, successfully running for election in 1969 and 1973.

Welfare applicants to keep getting food

Elk Grove Township officials say they won't follow the state's advice to cut off temporary food supplies to abandoned mothers who are awaiting their first welfare checks.

The township board voted Monday to ignore a provision in the new Illinois Dept. of Public Aid manual that says townships should not provide assistance to families until the state has decided whether to put them on the welfare rolls.

That decision usually takes about a month, said Pauline Lucas, township general assistance director, so the township gives food vouchers to applicants for state Aid to Dependent Children (ADC) until the first state check arrives.

The new public aid manual, however, says townships should not offer pre-ADC assistance. The manual is mandatory for townships that use state funds in their welfare programs.

but only advisory for those, like Elk Grove, that do not.

ELK GROVE normally follows the state manual, but Township Supervisor Richard M. Hall said, "We felt this was not a good regulation. We don't know what the families are going to eat."

The township currently issues food vouchers — \$15 per week to a family of two and \$19 to a family of three —

to about 20 ADC applicants. The vouchers are good for food store purchases like meat, milk and bread. The families also receive canned goods donated by the Elk Grove VFW.

Mrs. Lucas said the typical Elk Grove ADC applicant is a young woman between the age of 18 and 20 with one or two children. "ADC is at least 65 per cent of our caseload," she said. "The fathers just take off."

Seitz urges enactment of worker residency law

(Continued from Page 1)

of a residency requirement has caused the city any serious hardships.

Local scene

Rotary installs officers

Sheraton-Chicago hotel will be available at the meeting.

Management class set

Principles of Management is one of 48 classes being offered this fall by Oakton Community College at its new evening extension center, Notre Dame High School, 7635 Dempster St., Niles.

Students who enroll will study the primary functions of management, planning, organizing, staffing, influencing and control. Through lectures, discussions and problem-solving exercises, students will learn to evaluate business situations from a managerial viewpoint and make workable decisions. The class will meet from 6:30 to 9:20 p.m. on Mondays. It carries three credits.

Registration will be held Aug. 23 and 24 in Building 6 on the campus, Oakton and Nagle, Morton Grove.

For information call 967-5120, ext. 391.

Jaffe makes Who's Who

Philip Jaffe, professor of chemistry at Oakton Community College, recently was listed in the 1976-77 edition of "Who's Who in the Midwest."

Well known as an industrial research chemist, Jaffe is a chemist-educator who has been a member of the Oakton faculty since the college opened.

Jaffe was senior research chemist for Westinghouse Electric before coming to the Chicago area with the Zenith Corp. in 1966. He has published more than 30 technical papers and government reports.

"Something like this always is going to come up," he said. "I agree with the general theory that some employees live too far away, but I don't know how you can limit something like this. I suppose you could require that all employees live within five miles of the city limits."

The mayor said that in the past, the cost of housing in Des Plaines has made it impractical for many city employees to reside within the city limits.

"It's tough in this area for employees to find homes they can afford," Behret said.

City records show that 236 or 61 per cent of the city's employees now reside in the city; 152 employees reside outside the city limits.

Recent federal court rulings have upheld the right of Chicago and other municipalities to require employees to live in the community where they work as a condition of employment.

Bock to study dance, theater at academy

Danette L. Bock, 1653 Walnut Ave., Des Plaines has been accepted to the Interlochen Arts Academy, Interlochen, Mich. Danette, 16, attended Maine West High School last year. She will pursue special studies in dance and theater art at the academy.

Danette is the daughter of Mrs. Doris Rude of Des Plaines and Edward J. Bock of Northbrook.

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(Across from Wheeling High School)

Swine flu feared in mysterious deaths

by KURT BAER

Speculation that 20 mysterious deaths in Pennsylvania may be the result of swine flu spurred new efforts Tuesday to resolve problems that have stalled a nationwide vaccination program.

Health officials speculated that a virus was responsible for death and illness among persons who attended a state American Legion convention in Philadelphia last month. They said the deaths were due primarily to viral pneumonia with flu-like symptoms but could not make a firm diagnosis.

If a virus is the cause, there is little doctors can do but ease the symptoms of those who are ill, officials said.

Laboratory test results that may pinpoint the cause of the baffling illness are expected Thursday. Technicians are working day and night in special labs designed to prevent the spread of the disease.

PRODUCTION OF swine flu vaccine has been slowed and immuniza-

tion plans in Cook County postponed because four drug firms producing the vaccine have not reached agreement with insurance companies on liability coverage in the event of lawsuits arising from immunization.

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U.S. Health Education and Welfare Sec. David Matthews told the subcommittee members that there is not hard evidence to implicate swine flu in the deaths, but said he favored the legislation ending the legal liability of the vaccine manufacturers.

Pennsylvania Health Sec. told the committee before their vote on the measure that state and federal investigation had indicated the disease probably was a virus.

The type of virus and the way in which it is transmitted still are unknown, although one doctor said it appears the disease is spread "the same way the common cold is." There were

(Continued on Page 3)

Hospitals report no panic in area — yet

by DAN BARREIRO

Call it "wait and panic." That's how one area hospital official described concern that the mysterious illness which has killed 20 persons in Pennsylvania may be swine flu.

At least one person wouldn't wait, however. She entered Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village Tuesday, fearful that she might have swine flu.

"But it was determined that she didn't have it and she was not admitted," said Shirley Garrison, public relations director.

Officials at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights; Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, and Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, reported no calls about concern with the Pennsylvania problem or about

swine flu in this area. But Ann Finney, public relations officer at Northwest Community, said it could be the calm before the storm.

"If they confirm that it's swine flu," she said, "we'll get calls. If it's swine flu, I'll guarantee we'll start getting plenty of calls."

SOME AREA RESIDENTS said they are concerned about the possibility of a swine flu epidemic, but still others apparently are perplexed by the controversy.

"I think the whole thing about swine flu has been overplayed a bit," said Helen Boeff of Rolling Meadows. "I don't think I need a shot. If it's going to hurt me, it's going to hurt me."

Kathleen Marek of Arlington Heights said, "I think they'll find it's swine flu."

If a swine flu epidemic does sweep the United States, it will be a nightmare revisited for 71-year-old Carl Peterson of Arlington Heights. Peterson was 12 when the swine flu epidemic began in 1918.

"I was raised in northern Michigan and my folks had a boarding house," he said. "Everything was quarantined. You couldn't go anywhere and the doctors didn't know what they were up against. They didn't know what to do. In that period it was a matter of luck whether or not you lived."

PETERSON IS optimistic that any epidemic in 1976 wouldn't be as disastrous. "Today, I have no fear, for the reason that you have to face

(Continued on Page 3)

Warmer

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Map on Page 2.

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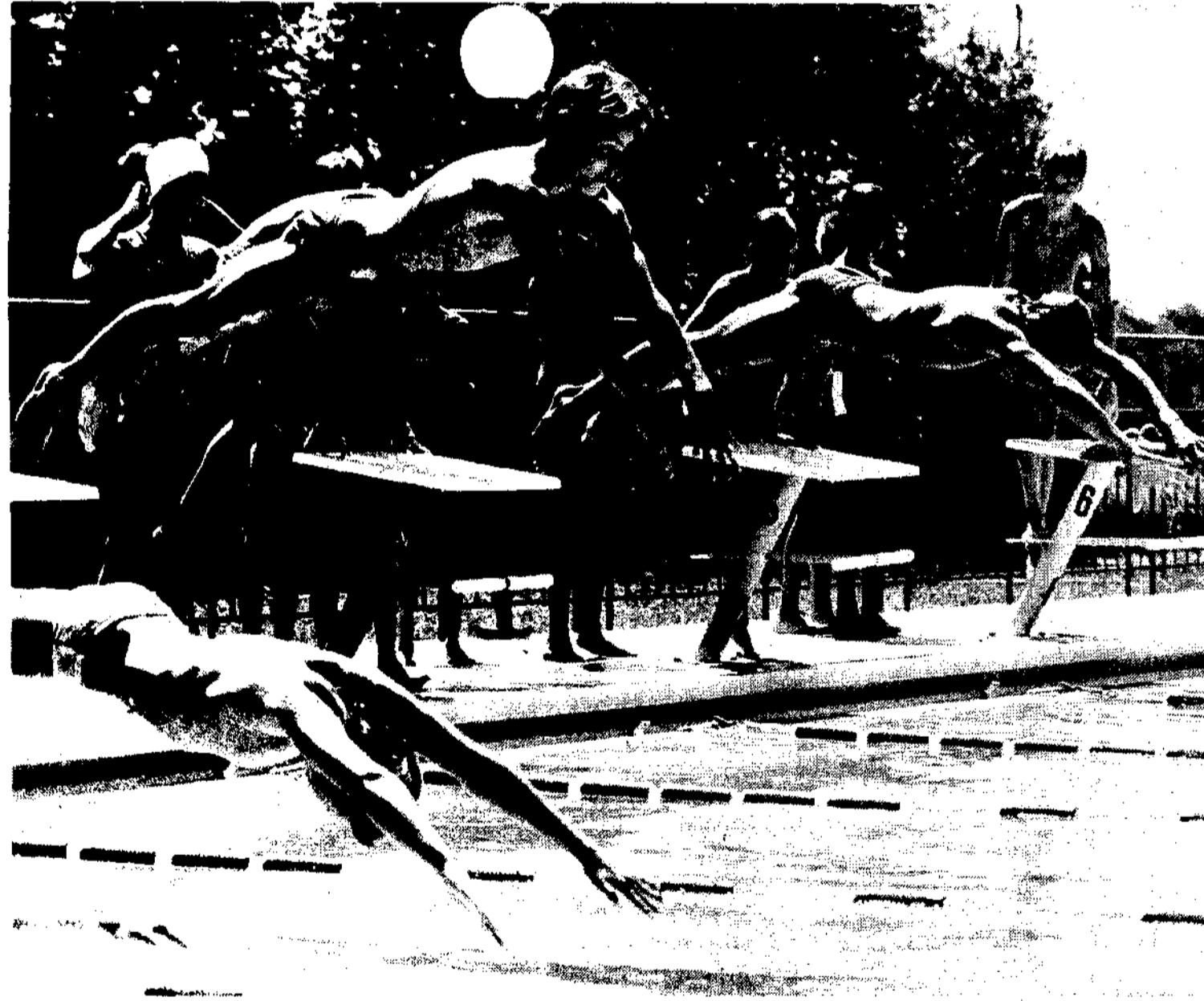
The HERALD WHEELING

27th Year—245

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, August 4, 1976

4 Sections, 36 Pages



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suburban Chicago. Sponsors will pledge money for each lap a swimmer completes. Proceeds will go to the Chicago Heart Association and its suburban divisions. (Story, more photos Page 12)

Parents liability law for vandals urged by panel

The Wheeling Youth Commission has asked the village board to draft an antivandalism law based on a proposed Northbrook ordinance that holds parents responsible for acts of vandalism by their children.

In a letter to the board, Martin Murphy, commission chairman, said the rate of vandalism is increasing in the village and that to "curb the rate" the board should meet with police officials to draw up new vandalism laws.

Murphy also urged stricter enforcement of curfew laws for young people.

"The Wheeling Youth Commission feels that the rate of vandalism is closely related to curfew violations. We suggest that the police keep a closer watch for curfew violators who seem to be large perpetrators of vandalism," Murphy said.

VILLAGE PRES. Ted C. Scanlon said the Northbrook ordinance is

being reviewed by Village Atty. John Burke. Burke has said he feels the ordinance could "work as a deterrent to juvenile vandalism." The ordinance sets fines of up to \$500 for each offense and makes parents of vandals liable for damage.

Other suburban communities also are reviewing the proposed ordinance, which essentially "decriminalizes" vandalism, making it a crime punishable under municipal codes. Such an ordinance will make vandalism an offense treated like a traffic violation.

Although vandalism would be decriminalized, officials believe the prosecution rate would go up. Vandals currently are prosecuted under state criminal codes involving stiff fines and permanent criminal records for violators. Some law enforcement officials believe judges are reluctant to convict vandals under the tough state laws.

Airport owner to seek Prospect Hts. disannex

George Priester, owner of Pal-Waukee Airport, Tuesday said he has "no alternative" but to file for disannex from the City of Prospect Heights.

Priester's attorneys have said there is no legal action city officials can take to assure him the city will not attempt to restrict airport operations.

"It is a brand new city that hasn't even got its zoning ordinances put together yet. It's going to take awhile and the officials are very good people and sincere, but I can't take a chance of jeopardizing the operation of this airport," Priester said.

Priester said his attorneys will file in circuit court within the next month. Under state law, disannex petitions must be filed in court within one year after a city's incorporation.

HALF OF THE 40-acre airport lies within the city's boundaries, which were established in an incorporation referendum approved by residents in January.

Prospect Heights officials hope to annex the remainder of the airport under a pre-annexation agreement that would assure Priester of no interference from the municipality for the next 10 years.

"I need a guarantee from the city that will last for about the next 20 years, for as long as I have financial responsibilities here to take care of and as long as we meet the FAA (Federal Aviation Administration) standards," Priester said.

"I don't want to take the chance of getting more harassment from a community like we just went through with Wheeling," he said.

PRIESTER SAID he fears the city will establish curfews for the take-off and landing of planes, and will attempt to control noise by limiting types of aircraft that can use the airport.

Wheeling repeatedly has attempted to regulate the length of runways at the airport and the size and weight of aircraft landing there. Village residents living near the airport have complained about noisy, low-flying planes.

Several lawsuits filed since 1966 by the village against the airport have been defeated.

Priester said some privately-owned airports across the country have been forced to close during the past several years "because of political pressures from the cities they were located in and because of residents complaining about noise."

Ford, Reagan delegate fight

No 'lock' on nomination: Morton

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford's campaign manager said Tuesday it is not possible for either Ford or challenger Ronald Reagan to go to the Republican convention with a "lockup" of delegate votes to win the party's presidential nomination.

Roger C.B. Morton made the remark in the midst of a pitched battle

between Ford and Reagan to win commitments from the more than 100 convention delegates currently listed as uncommitted.

Morton also disclosed that there was one woman included on a list of eight possible vice presidential candidates recommended to Ford last weekend by a group of state delega-

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Morton insisted Ford has the support of four more than the necessary 1,130 delegates to win the nomination, but he conceded the outcome at the convention was still uncertain.

UPI's nationwide survey shows Ford with 1,121 votes, nine short of the number needed for the nomination. Reagan had 1,030, or 100 less than needed and there were 108 delegates uncommitted.

"We think we're going to go there with a positive margin and we expect to win on the first ballot," Morton said. "But I don't think there's any lockup available."

He said Reagan's selection last week of liberal Sen. Richard Schweiker as a potential running mate did little to change the situation. "From a delegate count, there hasn't been much change in the inventory," he said.

Morton said the announcement had

a "softening" effect on some delegates who favor Reagan. "It has taken a great deal of seal out of the zealots," he said. But he added it has not yet worked to Ford's advantage.

"It's potential for bringing unde-

(Continued on Page 3)

Parks to sponsor Sox baseball trip

The Wheeling Park District will sponsor a trip to the Aug. 18 baseball game between the Chicago White Sox and the Boston Red Sox at Comiskey Park.

The bus will leave Heritage Park, 222 S. Wolf Rd., at 6:15 p.m. and return after the game. The fee is \$3.

Trip is open to all Wheeling resi-

The inside story

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Huge population hike seen

Enrollment increase worries Dist. 102

by DIANE GRANAT

Aptakis-Tripp Dist. 102 is overwhelmed by the prospects of an enormous population influx in the next few years, but its worries are not uncommon to school districts in the Northwest suburbs.

Although the tables have turned and many local school districts now face declining enrollments, rapid student growth plagued districts during the 1960s when home construction in this area reached its peak.

Now it's Dist. 102's turn, where school enrollment is expected to more than triple within five years. School officials fear that proposed housing developments being considered in Buffalo Grove could bring too many students and not enough money to the district.

Dist. 102, with only one school, Aptakis-Tripp School, Prairie View, and 267 students, might grow by 1,000 students in the next five years, Supt. Harold Roggendorf said.

THE DISTRICT was denied funds by the Illinois Capital Development Board last month to build a school to house children from a new housing development east of Weiland Road in Buffalo Grove.

Although the development, to be completed in about two years, will add about 300 students to the district, the fund request was rejected because the district's present school popu-

lation is too low to warrant a new building.

Roggendorf said last week Dist. 102 will go through a period of overcrowding until a new school can be constructed.

Other districts which experienced rapid growth in the past 15 years used several temporary measures, including double sessions and mobile classrooms, until permanent housing for the new students could be found.

In Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21, split shifts, crowded classrooms, opening unfinished schools and busing children from overcrowded to emptier schools were some of the temporary solutions during rapid expansion, said Larry Weaver, assistant superintendent for administration.

"You didn't always have a school ready next door to where the houses are," Weaver said.

BUT THE long-range remedy most districts are looking for is new schools. The problem is finding the money to build the schools.

When a new development is planned many builders donate either a school site or money to the district to accommodate the students the new houses will bring.

Some municipalities, including Buffalo Grove, have ordinances requiring large developers to donate a minimum number of acres and builders of smaller developments to make a

cash contribution to the district.

Joseph Kiszka, deputy superintendent in Palatine Township Dist. 15, said Dist. 15 counted on builders' donations to acquire school sites during its growing period in the 1950s and 1960s. But cash donations were often substituted because "you can't expect a builder with 200 or 300 units to foot the bill for a school site," Kiszka said.

WHEN CASH donations are made they often ease the nearly two-year tax lag that occurs between the time the district starts educating children from the new development and when it receives tax revenue from the development, Kiszka said.

The builder's contribution is only a minimal part of getting a new school started, Kiszka said, and the district usually has to turn to the voters to come up with the rest of the funds.

Dist. 15 has held 14 referendums to raise funds to build new schools and they were all approved by residents, Kiszka said. "People must realize that they have to dip into their own pockets," he said.

Instead of constantly constructing new schools, some districts put on additions to existing schools. In Dist. 21 voters passed a referendum to provide funds for additions to three junior high schools but the district then waited three years to construct those additions, Weaver said.

ENROLLMENT projections for the district are important in planning and

executing a referendum, Weaver said. "You try to plan for the future so you're not going out for a referendum every 30 minutes," he said.

In Schaumburg Township Dist. 54, where enrollment increased by 600 to 700 students annually during the 1960s, school officials received some help from the state in the construction of new schools.

Districts in the past could receive emergency interest-free loans from the state to build new schools. Today the Illinois Capital Development Board provides state funds for this purpose. Dist. 54 is financing 60 percent of its two new schools through capital development grants, controller Victor Berner, said.

One of the solutions to population growth used historically is the consolidation of two or more neighboring school districts to form a "community consolidated" district, as exists in Dist. 15, Dist. 54, Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 and Des Plaines Dist. 62.

Another answer is the creation of a unit district, in which a high school district joins with its feeder elementary districts to form one district under a common board and administration.

BOTH OF THESE measures have been mentioned as possible remedies to Dist. 102's problem, but no action has been taken. Possible combinations could incorporate Dist. 102 with Buffalo Grove-Long Grove Dist. 96, Lincolnshire-Prairie View Dist. 103, and High School Dist. 125.

Weaver pointed out that Dist. 102 is now experiencing the growing pains that the larger districts felt in their early stages.

"Basically there is very little any school district can do with rapid growth, but the larger you are the

more capable you are of dealing with it," Weaver said.

Weaver said another 1,000 students, which Dist. 102 anticipates, affects the district more when it is small than when it already has 8,000 students, such as Dist. 21.

"There's no way it's not going to be rough for a while," he said. "The only ease of growth is to have gradual growth, and the smaller you are the more impact it has."

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Wheeling 'pull out' fire meet topic

The Wheeling Rural Fire Protection District Board tonight is expected to discuss the Village of Wheeling's contention that it is no longer a part of the fire district.

Erwin Lemke, board president, Tuesday said fire district Atty. James Ryan is reviewing Wheeling's contention.

The meeting is at 8 p.m. at the Buffalo Grove Fire Station, 505 W. Dun-

dee Rd., Buffalo Grove.

Wheeling Village Atty. John Burke Tuesday said he has sent the fire district a letter saying village officials believe Wheeling is "not part of the district because the fire district board never objected to all the annexations that have taken place."

BURKE SAID a 1965 state law allows an area that has been annexed to a municipality with its own fire pro-

tective services to be automatically disconnected from a fire district.

Wheeling has a municipal fire department but does not currently levy a municipal fire tax. Fire tax revenues are collected by the fire district and returned to Wheeling on a contractual basis. A portion of the village is not in the fire district and pays no fire taxes.

Burke said fire district officials have failed to file objections to Wheeling annexations within the fire district over the last 20 years.

"In our opinion, that means we are automatically out of the district," he said.

Burke said another state law allows land, annexed by a municipality with fire protection services before 1965, to be disconnected if the fire district files no objections.

WHEELING OFFICIALS said Arlington Heights has been allowed to automatically withdraw newly annexed areas from the fire district while Wheeling has not.

Wheeling officials are attempting to disannex from the district in an effort to increase fire tax revenues to the village. Wheeling Trustee William Hein has said tax revenues could be increased by at least \$55,000 annually because an area of the village not in the fire district could be taxed.

Fire district trustees in June denied the request, saying Wheeling's disannexation would severely cut revenues to the district.

Jeanne Aitchison, chairman of the regional planning commission, commented, "I'm very sorry to see her go. We had great differences in philosophy of planning, but she was hard working and always did her homework."

"She put a great deal of time into the job, and she presented a legiti-

mate point of view, even if I didn't agree," Mrs. Aitchison said.

Mrs. Boltz opposed the county's regional sewer plans for the southern part of the county and was frequently involved in debate with other commission members and the public works department.

Ex-officio Planning Commr. F. T. "Mike" Graham, who frequently agreed with Mrs. Boltz on regional sewer issues, commented, "Carole was one of the most outstanding members of the regional planning commission. I for one am sorry to see her go."

"She was very outspoken, and that is the type of person we need on all governmental bodies," Graham said.

The Herald was unable to contact Mrs. Boltz for comment. The commission is expected to act on the resignation at its Aug. 24 meeting.

An era ends as Behrel says farewell to council

by JOE FRANZ

Des Plaines Mayor Herbert H. Behrel, who has seen scores of aldermen come and go during his 19-year term, said farewell to the city council Monday night.

The mayor, who will retire Friday, reflected on his years as the city's top elected official at the end of the city council meeting, the last over which he presided.

"I can only say that I've enjoyed working here over the years," he said. "It's been a pleasure. I would be lying if I was a little if I didn't say I was going to miss working for the city."

"I will be moving to Arizona where it is much quieter and much easier, and it may even drive me crazy after three months," said the 70-year-old Behrel. "I don't know. I won't know until I get there."

HE SAID although his tenure as mayor was sometimes marked by fiery debate and disagreement, he believes the city has accomplished much.

"There have been differences of opinion in the past, but that's all part of it," he said. "If things go wrong the mayor gets the blame, but when they go right he gets the credit."

"I can say that without the cooperation of the city council over the years we wouldn't have accomplished what we did," he said.



Herbert H.
Behrel

"I think a lot more can be accomplished."

The mayor, who will be succeeded by Ald. Charles Bolek, 3rd, said although he will be making his home in Sun City, Ariz., he intends to make periodic visits to Des Plaines.

And in the style that has been characteristic of Behrel over the years, he said. "I want everybody to line up here. I'll shake hands with the boys and kiss all the girls."

Ald. Alan Abrams, 8th, leaving the city council chambers summed up the situation. "It's the end of an era," he said.

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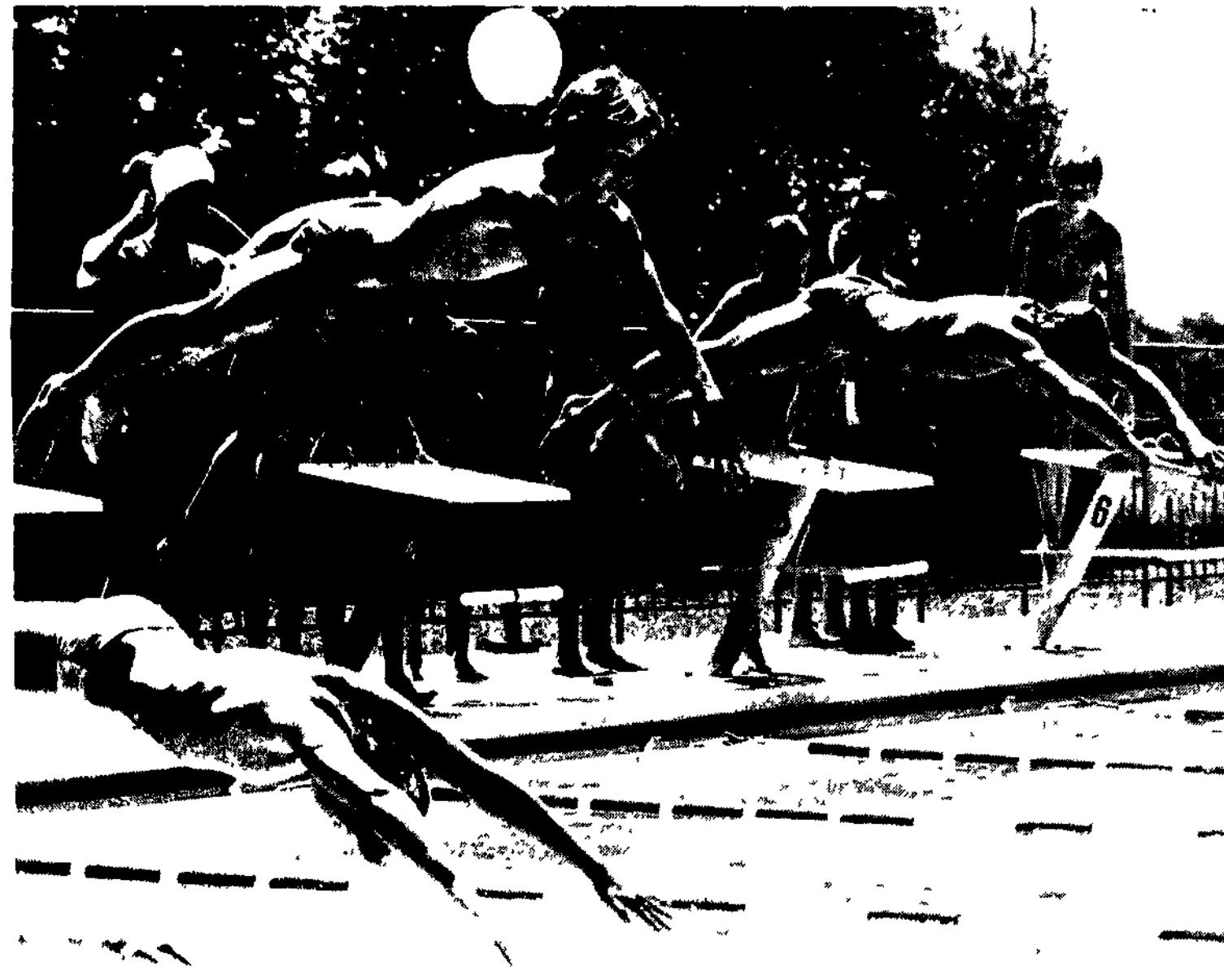
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(Continued on Page 3)

Monday meeting canceled by village

The Buffalo Grove Village Board has canceled its regular Monday meeting next week because several trustees and village staff members will be on vacation.

It also canceled a village board meeting for Sept. 7 following the Labor Day weekend, and scheduled a finance committee meeting on that date.

McCoy said the new ordinance will be easier to enforce because police will not have to look for addresses to find out who is violating the limita-

"IF YOU'RE GOING to have something, you should make it something you can enforce rather than a joke," he said. "This proposal is something that's a lot more usable for the village and something that will help us out so we don't have to go to extremes."

McCoy said some nearby communities have been forced to make severe limitations on water use. Elk Grove Village, for example, has a ban on sprinkling.

Trustees referred the ordinance to Police Chief Harry Walsh asking him if it would be more enforceable. Trustee John Marienthal said the 3 to 8 p.m. period is busiest for village police because of heavy rush-hour traffic and he questioned whether the police could enforce it thoroughly.

The vote to discontinue the fights unless other water sources are found came minutes after trustees approved a new outside water use limitation which bans sprinkling and car washing from 3 to 8 p.m. daily.

Trustee Clarice Rech, who voted against using village well water for the fights, said it would be a poor example of water conservation when most Northwest suburbs are enforcing sprinkling bans.

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The inside story

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Huge population hike seen

Enrollment increase worries Dist. 102

by DIANE GRANAT

Aptakisic-Tripp Dist. 102 is overwhelmed by the prospects of an enormous population influx in the next few years, but its worries are not uncommon to school districts in the Northwest suburbs.

Although the tables have turned and many local school districts now face declining enrollments, rapid student growth plagued districts during the 1960s when home construction in this area reached its peak.

Now it's Dist. 102's turn, where school enrollment is expected to more than triple within five years. School officials fear that proposed housing developments being considered in Buffalo Grove could bring too many students and not enough money to the district.

Dist. 102, with only one school, Aptakisic-Tripp School, Prairie View, and 267 students, might grow by 1,000 in the next five years, Supt. Harold Roggendorf said.

THE DISTRICT was denied funds by the Illinois Capital Development Board last month to build a school to house children from a new housing development east of Weiland Road in Buffalo Grove.

Although the development, to be completed in about two years, will add about 300 students to the district, the fund request was rejected because the district's present school popu-

lation is too low to warrant a new cash contribution to the district.

Roggendorf said last week Dist. 102 will go through a period of overcrowding until a new school can be constructed.

Other districts which experienced rapid growth in the past 15 years used several temporary measures, including double sessions and mobile classrooms, until permanent housing for the new students could be found.

In Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21, split shifts, crowded classrooms, opening unfinished schools and busing children from overpopulated to emptier schools were some of the temporary solutions during rapid expansion, said Larry Weaver, assistant superintendent for administration.

"You didn't always have a school ready next door to where the houses are," Weaver said.

BUT THE long-range remedy most districts are looking for is new schools. The problem is finding the money to build the schools.

When a new development is planned many builders donate either a school site or money to the district to accommodate the students the new houses will bring.

Some municipalities, including Buffalo Grove, have ordinances requiring large developers to donate a minimum number of acres and builders of smaller developments to make a

cash contribution to the district.

Joseph Kiszka, deputy superintendent in Palatine Township Dist. 15, said Dist. 15 counted on builders' donations to acquire school sites during its growing period in the 1960s and 1970s. But cash donations were often substituted because "you can't expect a builder with 200 or 300 units to foot the bill for school site," Kiszka said.

WHEN CASH donations are made they often ease the nearly two-year tax lag that occurs between the time the district starts educating children from the new development and when it receives tax revenue from the development, Kiszka said.

The builder's contribution is only a minimal part of getting a new school started, Kiszka said, and the district usually has to turn to the voters to come up with the rest of the funds.

Dist. 15 has held 14 referendums to raise funds to build new schools and they were all approved by residents, Kiszka said. "People must realize that they have to dip into their own pockets," he said.

Instead of constantly constructing new schools, some districts put on additions to existing schools. In Dist. 21 voters passed a referendum to provide funds for additions to three junior high schools but the district then waited three years to construct those additions, Weaver said.

ENROLLMENT projections for the district are important in planning and

executing a referendum, Weaver said. "You try to plan for the future so you're not going out for a referendum every 30 minutes," he said.

In Schaumburg Township Dist. 54, where enrollment increased by 600 to 700 students annually during the 1960s, school officials received some help from the state in the construction of new schools.

Districts in the past could receive emergency interest-free loans from the state to build new schools. Today the Illinois Capital Development Board provides state funds for this purpose. Dist. 54 is financing 60 percent of its two new schools through capital development grants, controller Victor Berner, said.

One of the solutions to population growth used historically is the consolidation of two or more neighboring school districts to form a "community consolidated" district, as exists in Dist. 15, Dist. 21, Dist. 54, Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 and Des Plaines Dist. 62.

Another answer is the creation of a unit district, in which a high school district joins with its feeder elementary districts to form one district under a common board and administration.

BOTH OF THESE measures have been mentioned as possible remedies to Dist. 102's problem, but no action has been taken. Possible combinations could incorporate Dist. 102 with Buffalo Grove-Long Grove Dist. 96, Lincolnshire-Prairie View Dist. 103, and High School Dist. 125.

Weaver pointed out that Dist. 102 is now experiencing the growing pains that the larger districts felt in their early stages.

"Basically there is very little any school district can do, with rapid growth, but the larger you are the

more capable you are of dealing with it," Weaver said.

Weaver said another 1,000 students, which Dist. 102 anticipates, affects the district more when it is small than when it already has 8,000 students, such as Dist. 21.

"There's no way it's not going to be rough for a while," he said. "The only ease of growth is to have gradual growth, and the smaller you are the more impact it has."

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Village takes contribution from man seeking rezone

The Buffalo Grove Village board has accepted a \$1,776 contribution to the Buffalo Grove Days Committee from Albert Frank, who is seeking approval of plans for a housing complex near Busch and Mundelein roads.

Frank, of Albert Frank and Associates, Ltd., of Northbrook, said he donated the money so the committee can sponsor traditional projected events it had voted to discontinue this year in an effort to cut operating losses.

Frank and Salvatore Blasano have appeared before the plan commission twice, but have been unable to win approval of their complex because of a disagreement over plans. Frank also is the developer of Oak Creek apartments and Ranch Mart Shopping Center at Buffalo Grove and Dundee roads.

The developers are seeking rezoning of a 5.5 acre parcel of land for the housing complex.

"HE SURE wants his rezoning," said Trustee Clarice Rech after the board was asked to vote on accepting the contribution. Rech abstained from voting, while trustees Robert Bogart, Dorothy Carroll, John Marienthal and Jerry Driscoll voted to accept it. Trustee Thomas Mahoney was absent.

"This is not going to be considered a wedge for my making a decision (on Frank's plans)," Village Pres. Edward Fabish said.

"It's not going to make any difference as far as my vote goes, either," said Bogart, who serves as board liaison with the committee.

Before the board meeting Monday, Bogart said he had "some concern" about accepting the donation.

HE SAID the committee has been trying to solicit funds from village businessmen. "But a donation of \$1,776 prior to an approval (of housing plans), we would have to take an awful hard look at that," he said.

Fabish is out of town until next week and could not be reached for comment. The land on which he plans to develop has been annexed by the village, but plans still need approval. Frank has said he might change original plans for a townhouse development and build single-family houses instead.

Fabish called the contribution "commendable."

"There's no way in the world I would consider this a method of persuasion," he said before the board meeting. "I don't think the fact that this man is contributing money is going to influence the decision of the plan commission or the board."

FABISH SAID Frank has been "publicly minded" as a developer in the village and as a village trustee in the early 1960's.

"He's smart enough to know this is not going to influence the village," he said.

said. Fabish said \$1,776 "doesn't mean anything" when compared with the financial impact a development has on a village.

Bogart said contributions have been accepted from other village businessmen and there was no reason why Frank's contribution should be turned down.

Frank's was the only contribution the board voted to accept. The others were taken by the committee without discussion.

"I think this is being singled-out in a most unusual way," Rech said.

Frank's is the largest donation given to the committee. The board has budgeted \$3,500 to cover losses this year, while losses in the past five years have averaged \$1,600. Bogart said Frank's contribution might help the committee break even this year.

The committee voted last month to discontinue the dinner-dance and limit the events to one day, Sept. 5. Previous celebrations had lasted through Labor Day weekend.

Bogart said the contribution could add activities to Buffalo Grove Days, but said the traditional dinner-dance would remain canceled. He said there are not enough workers to prepare and organize the dinner-dance.

"But other things could be thrown in with that kind of money," Bogart said.

Wheeling has a municipal fire department but does not currently levy a municipal fire tax. Fire tax revenues are collected by the fire district and returned to Wheeling on a contractual basis. A portion of the village is not in the fire district and pays no fire taxes.

Burke said fire district officials have failed to file objections to Wheeling annexations within the fire district over the last 20 years.

"In our opinion, that means we are automatically out of the district," he said.

Burke said another state law allows land, annexed by a municipality with fire protection services before 1965, to be disconnected if the fire district files no objections.

WHEELING OFFICIALS said Arlington Heights has been allowed to automatically withdraw newly annexed areas from the fire district while Wheeling has not.

Wheeling officials are attempting to disannex from the district in an effort to increase fire tax revenues to the village. Wheeling Trustee William Hein has said tax revenues could be increased by at least \$55,000 annually because an area of the village not in the fire district could be taxed.

Fire district trustees in June denied the request, saying Wheeling's disannex would severely cut revenues to the district.

Saturday is your day of Leisure

The HERALD

Buffalo Grove

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Village to buy \$35,000 snow plow

Purchase of a \$35,000 snow plow has been approved the Buffalo Grove Village Board.

The new truck will replace a two-ton vehicle taken out of service after the state refused to issue a safety sticker for it. Public Works Director Charles McCoy said the body of the truck had worn out.

Monday was allocated for a new truck in this year's budget.

The new truck will be considerably larger than the one it is replacing and will supplement two 2-ton plows and

Planners to consider boys club lease bid

A request by the Countryside Boys Club to lease a one-acre parcel behind the village hall for use as a club site will be reviewed tonight by the Buffalo Grove Plan Commission.

The commission will meet at 8 p.m. at village hall, 50 Raupp Blvd.

The boy's club has acquired the office building of the Cambridge on the Lake condominium apartments for use as a club building. The building

will be dismantled and moved to the site if the village board approves the proposal.

The board gave the plan preliminary approval in May.

Problems raised during the board's preliminary review were that the site already is in use as a helicopter pad for the civil defense department and that it is located near the future expansion of Lake-Cook Road.

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Swine flu feared in mysterious deaths

by KURT BAER

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If a swine flu epidemic does sweep the United States, it will be a nightmare revisited for 71-year-old Carl Peterson of Arlington Heights. Peterson was 12 when the swine flu epidemic began in 1918.

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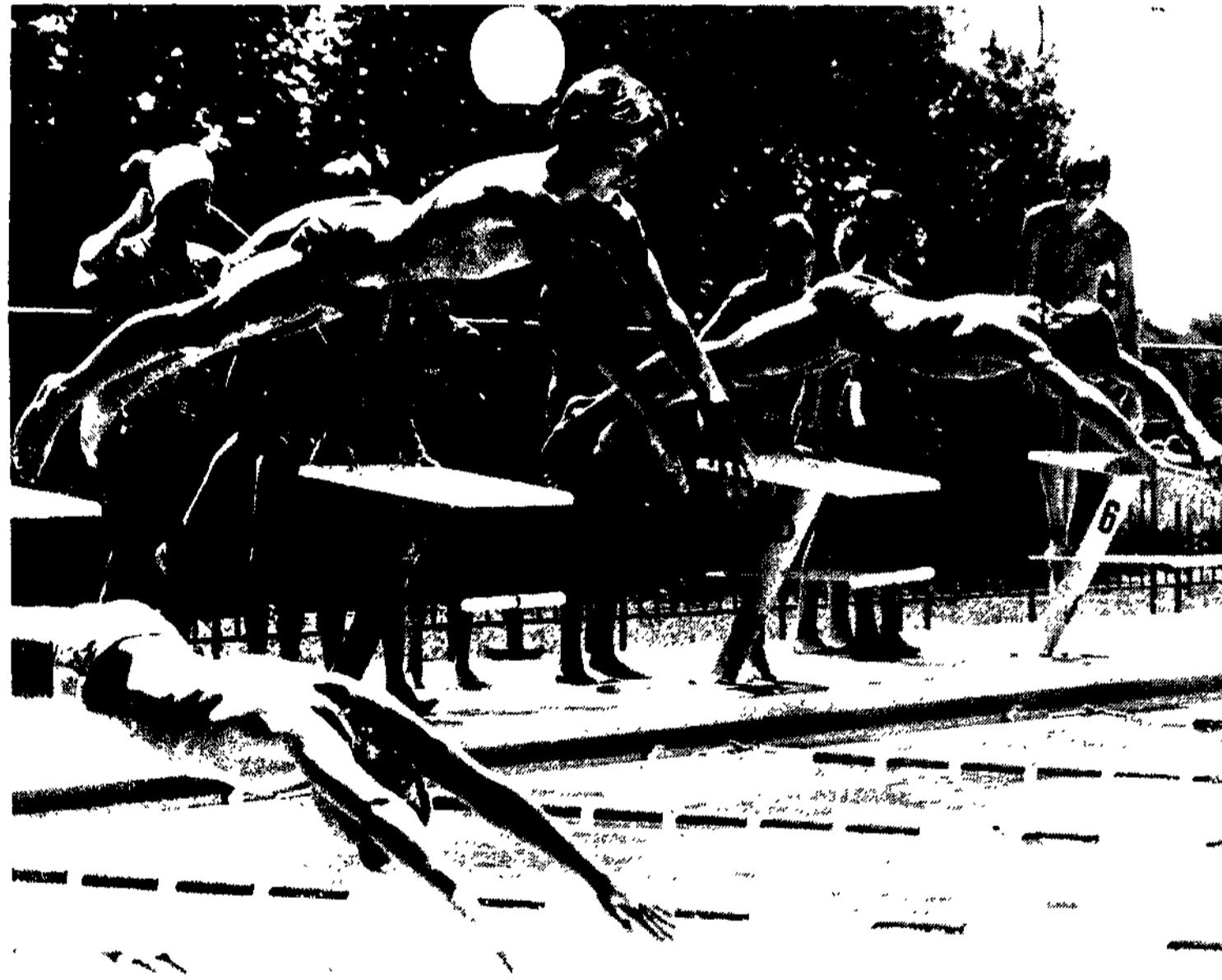
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20th Year—67

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Wednesday, August 4, 1976

4 Sections, 36 Pages



SWIMMERS PRACTICE their form and improve their stamina in preparing for "Swim for Heart" Sunday at 65 pools throughout

suburban Chicago. Sponsors will pledge money for each lap a swimmer completes. Proceeds will go to the Chicago Heart Asso-

ciation and its suburban divisions. (Story, more photos Page 12)

Ford, Reagan delegate fight

No 'lock' on nomination: Morton

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Rogers C.B. Morton made the remark in the midst of a pitched battle between Ford and Reagan to win commitments from the more than 100 convention delegates currently listed as uncommitted.

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nation. Reagan had 1,030, or 100 less than needed and there were 108 delegates uncommitted.

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"It's potential for bringing unde-

(Continued on Page 3)

Centex to tell residents of repairs

Letters will be sent this week telling 1,136 Elk Grove Village homeowners that their furnaces and hot water heaters will be modified by Centex Homes Corp. to eliminate safety hazards.

Village Mgr. Charles A. Willis said current plans also call for telephone contact with the individual homeowners just before the work is scheduled at each home.

Willis said testing during the past week at some village homes has con-

tinued to eliminate possible fire and carbon monoxide hazards.

New venting equipment for 412 homes is expected to be installed by Sept. 15. Centex officials have estimated it will take an additional 120 days to install fire resistant material in 833 homes. There are 109 homes with both problems.

Willis said testing during the past week at some village homes has con-

firmed the earlier data on the amount of modifications required.

The furnace and hot water heater problems were discovered when furnace heat exchangers began to fail. There were an estimated 1,700 furnace failures in homes built by Centex between 1962 and 1974.

Centex officials have given no cost estimate for the work, but Village Pres. Charles J. Zettke has estimated it will be "several hundred thousand dollars."

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Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

19th Year—85

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4 Sections, 36 Pages



MARK CROIX needs a shoe horn everytime he tackles the problem of getting Gus into

the car. The 8½-month-old Great Dane won first place at the Schaumburg Township Pub-

lic Library's annual pet show. (Another photo to Page 5)

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Broken main caused Knoll's water outage

Residents of the Winston Knolls subdivision in Hoffman Estates were without water for about three hours Tuesday morning after a construction crew broke a water main.

Village Pres. Virginia M. Hayter said the 750 families in Winston Knolls should boil all water through Thurs-

The main broke about 7:30 a.m. when work crews from a subcontractor of Allister Construction Co.

broke a water main north of Freeman Boulevard.

Village crews notified Winston Knolls residents and repaired the break during the morning. Water began to flow into the subdivision again shortly after 10 a.m., Mrs. Hayter said.

She said Tuesday's break was the ninth time that Allister Construction's work had interrupted water or sewer

service to Winston Knolls. The company will be billed for the repairs, Mrs. Hayter said, but an exact figure has not been calculated.

"We can ill afford this in the summer," she said. "If we have any more problems with this, more severe restrictions (against Allister) will be ordered."

A representative of the firm was not available for comment Tuesday.

Schaumburg not deterred; will seek RTA funds

By PAT GERLACH

Hoffman Estates' refusal to participate in a bid for full Regional Transportation Authority (RTA) funding for an area public transit system will not deter Schaumburg from seeking the financing. Village Pres. Raymond Kessell said Tuesday.

Hoffman Estates officials decided Monday against signing an application for RTA funds to help pay for a combined subscription bus and dial-a-ride system planned for the two villages.

An application for the system already has been submitted by Schaumburg. The system is expected to cost more than \$500,000 during its first full year of operation.

"We wanted Hoffman Estates co-sponsorship and their endorsement of the project but we will go ahead without the neighboring village," Kessell said.

THE SYSTEM was proposed in a \$42,000 study done for both villages last year by consultants Jack E. Leisch and Associates.

Kessell said the application asks RTA to waive a \$100,000 maximum grant limit and a requirement that 25 per cent of the cost be paid from local money.

The application did not commit anyone ourselves or Hoffman Estates to any financial participation in a transit system, Kessell said.

Hoffman Estates officials earlier said their tight budget would not permit financial participation in the system but pledged to assist in research needed to establish the program.

OFFICIALS OF BOTH towns contend their common boundaries make it impossible to operate transit service in one town without serving the other.

We recognize the need for a transportation system but do not believe it is in the best interest of the community to apply to RTA for funding for a program of the size and scope of this system," Hoffman Estates Pres. Virginia Hayter said Tuesday.

The motion passed by a 2-to-1 margin with Commissioners George Rush and Bill Holmes voting for the increases. Comr. Thomas McGuire voted against the salary increases.

AFTER THE MEETING, Rush said the decision reached following a 1½ hour executive session was made to bring the two salaries in line with similar positions in other communities.

He said the increases also had been granted in recognition of the quality of work the two had performed for the district and the district's current economic situation.

Rush termed the discussion "amicable," but said there was some discussion about postponing the salary issue. He said one commissioner had

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"CHARLIE" PROVED more relaxed than his owner, Larry Norwood, 3, during Tuesday's pet show at Schaumburg Township Public Library.

Opinions sought on bikeway plan

Plans for a bikeway system in Hoffman Estates will be offered to the public to allow village officials to get public opinion on the bike trails.

Village board members Monday decided to conduct small public meetings to determine if residents want a bike trail system. Trustee Jeanne M. Pavey said she wants to "find out whether people really want bike paths," before the board acts on it.

Pay hikes OK'd for park chiefs on 2-1 decision

(Continued from Page 1)

asked the group to postpone the discussion until Barber could attend.

The original salary discussions were continued from July 20 when only Holmes, Mrs. Wrobleksi and Barber were present. Mrs. Wrobleksi had said the pay raise decision was delayed until all board members could take part.

Rush also said after the meeting that the board did not discuss a sample contract for Binder. He said discussion on the contract, prepared by parks attorney Donald Rose, would take place later.

Binder now does not work under a contract. However, the park board voted 3-2 on Nov. 25 to write one that would continue benefits, including a car, personal expense allowance and free use of the district-owned house.

Teen held on charge of purse snatching

Schaumburg police Monday night arrested an alleged purse snatcher at Woodfield Shopping Center.

Police said they arrested Lawrence N. Venturi, 17, of Skokie, after Venturi tried to snatch a purse carried by Shirley Buerger, Wheeling, in the parking lot near the east entrance to the Marshall Field and Co. store at the mall at 9:15 p.m. Monday.

Venturi was charged with misdemeanor attempted theft. He is being held in lieu of \$1,000 bond in the Schaumburg police lockup, and will appear at 9:30 a.m. today in the Schaumburg branch of Cook County Circuit Court for a bond hearing.

Free plant show planned at library

Jim Wilson and Hilda Less of Just Plants, 2326 W. Hassell Rd., Hoffman Estates, will present a free plant show Aug. 25 and 26 at Schaumburg Township Public Library.

The show will begin at 11 a.m. Aug. 25 at the main library, 32 W. Library Ln., Schaumburg, and at 7 p.m. Aug. 26 at the branch library, 469 Hassell Rd., Hoffman Estates.

Babysitting will be provided at the main library.

Sarah's Grove plans to receive another hearing

Discussions on Schaumburg's controversial Sarah's Grove six-flat apartment complex will continue Aug. 12 when developer Eugene Matanky returns with specific details of his modified plan.

Matanky agreed to the meeting Tuesday when it appeared talks on the development were reaching an impasse.

At the request of a special study committee, Matanky redrafted plans to include 19 houses on the western and southern edges of his 26.5 acre property on Schaumburg Road approximately one quarter mile west of Roselle Road.

The builder eliminated 48 units, reducing the development to 336 apartments and 56 six-flat buildings. Matanky refused, however, to reduce the project further. He said it is not "economically possible" to cut the number of units and / build "a marketable product." Originally he had planned 384 apartments in 66 six-flat buildings.

STUDY COMMITTEE members said they were disappointed in Matanky's new plan because they expected him to plan about 50 single-family houses in the development.

Matanky said the 19 single-family houses he proposes would be built on 8,000 square foot average lot sizes and

would "probably sell in the \$70,000 price range."

Trustee Herbert Aigner told the builder he was "discouraged" with the new plan and asked for updated tax impact and traffic studies. Aigner and other committee members contend the project could create severe traffic congestion on Schaumburg Road.

Matanky has asked representatives of the planning and engineering department and the zoning board chairman Russell Parker to attend next week's meeting.

VILLAGE PLANNER Alan Saunders told the committee Tuesday he believes the builder's new design is good, saying he considers its interior layout preferable to the original plan.

After five public hearings, the zoning board failed in June to reach a recommendation and the project was turned over to the village board for a decision.

Because some trustees said they would not support the plan, Village Pres. Raymond Kessell appointed the special committee to work with Matanky to modify the complex.

The proposal is being objected to by about 200 residents of Timbercrest and The Woods subdivisions, which adjoin the Matanky property.

Parent-paid lunch program topic of Dist. 54 meeting

The parent-paid lunch program will be a topic of discussion Thursday at the Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Board of Education meeting.

Phyllis Cohen, Hoffman Estates, part of a parent group opposing the recently approved lunch program, requested the lunch program be placed on the agenda to discuss whether it complies with the Fair Trade Act.

Mrs. Cohen said she is questioning the legality of accepting a corporation to run the lunch program without putting the service up for public bid.

The board approved a lunch program which will cost parents whose children live less than 1.5 miles from school \$35 for each child who remains on school during lunch.

THE \$35 FEE will pay for the cost of employing lunchroom supervisors and does not include food. A corporation comprised of parents and headed by resident Rosemarie Sells is in charge of operating the program.

Parents have protested the fee saying it is too high and that the board should seek alternate means of providing less expensive supervision. They have also asked for a breakdown of the \$35 fee including the salary that will be paid to Mrs. Sells.

The 8 p.m. meeting will be held at Keller Junior High School, 820 Bode Rd., Schaumburg. It will be adjourned to 8 p.m. Tuesday at Keller to award bids for the installation of a sidewalk.

A formal plan for board study will be presented to the board in September, Village Pres. Virginia M. Hayes said.

The original salary discussions were continued from July 20 when only Holmes, Mrs. Wrobleksi and Barber were present. Mrs. Wrobleksi had said the pay raise decision was delayed until all board members could take part.

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*Adjust brakes

*Check master cyl.

*Check front cyl.

*Check front caliper

*Check front disc

*Check front wheel bearing

*Check front wheel alignment

*Check front wheel bearing

Swine flu feared in mysterious deaths

by KURT BAER

Speculation that 20 mysterious deaths in Pennsylvania may be the result of swine flu spurred new efforts Tuesday to resolve problems that have stalled a nationwide vaccination program.

Health officials speculated that a virus was responsible for death and illness among persons who attended a state American Legion convention in Philadelphia last month. They said the deaths were due primarily to viral pneumonia with flu-like symptoms but could not make a firm diagnosis.

If a virus is the cause, there is little doctors can do but ease the symptoms of those who are ill, officials said.

Laboratory test results that may pinpoint the cause of the baffling illness are expected Thursday. Technicians are working day and night in special labs designed to prevent the spread of the disease.

PRODUCTION OF swine flu vaccine has been slowed and immuniza-

tion plans in Cook County postponed because four drug firms producing the vaccine have not reached agreement with insurance companies on liability coverage in the event of lawsuits arising from immunization.

In Washington, a House subcommittee Tuesday night approved legislation to end the legal tangle which has stalled the nationwide swine flu inoculation program. "It's not a time for us to banter about legalisms," said Rep. Tim Lee Carter, R-Ky., who also is a physician. "If the situation in Pennsylvania turns out to be swine flu, we want to be able to act rapidly because of the quick spreading that can and already has developed," said Rep. Paul Rogers, D-Fla., chairman of the Health subcommittee that passed the measure.

Under the subcommittee plan, persons injured by the swine flu vaccine could sue the U.S. government. The government in turn could sue the drug companies which made the vaccine, or anyone else who was negligent, to col-

lect what the government had to pay out in the initial suit.

In theory, the government would thus be used as a filter to keep nuisance suits away from the drug companies and allow them to get insurance for the more serious cases.

U.S. Health Education and Welfare Sec. David Matthews told the subcommittee members that there is not hard evidence to implicate swine flu in the deaths, but said he favored the legislation ending the legal liability of the vaccine manufacturers.

Pennsylvania Health Sec. told the committee before their vote on the measure that state and federal investigation had indicated the disease probably was a virus.

The type of virus and the way in which it is transmitted still are unknown, although one doctor said it appears the disease is spread "the same way the common cold is." There were

(Continued on Page 3)

Hospitals report no panic in area — yet

by DAN BARREIRO

Call it "wait and panic." That's how one area hospital official described concern that the mysterious illness which has killed 20 persons in Pennsylvania may be swine flu.

At least one person wouldn't wait, however. She entered Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village Tuesday, fearful that she might have swine flu.

"But it was determined that she didn't have it and she was not admitted," said Shirley Garrison, public relations director.

Officials at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights; Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, and Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, reported no calls about concern with the Pennsylvania problem or about

swine flu in this area. But Ann Finey, public relations officer at Northwest Community, said it could be the calm before the storm.

"If they confirm that it's swine flu," she said, "we'll get calls. If it's swine flu, I'll guarantee we'll start getting plenty of calls."

SOME AREA RESIDENTS said they are concerned about the possibility of a swine flu epidemic, but still others apparently are perplexed by the controversy.

"I think the whole thing about swine flu has been overplayed a bit," said Helen Boeff of Rolling Meadows. "I don't think I need a shot. If it's going to hurt me, it's going to hurt me."

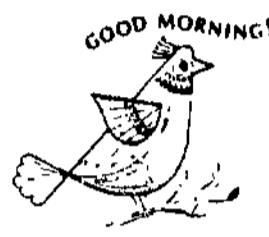
Kathleen Marek of Arlington Heights said, "I think they'll find it's swine flu."

If a swine flu epidemic does sweep the United States, it will be a nightmare revisited for 71-year-old Carl Peterson of Arlington Heights. Peterson was 12 when the swine flu epidemic began in 1918.

"I was raised in northern Michigan and my folks had a boarding house," he said. "Everything was quarantined. You couldn't go anywhere and the doctors didn't know what they were up against. They didn't know what to do. In that period it was a matter of luck whether or not you lived."

PETERSON IS optimistic that any epidemic in 1976 wouldn't be as disastrous. "Today, I have no fear, for the reason that you have to face

(Continued on Page 3)



The HERALD PADDOK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

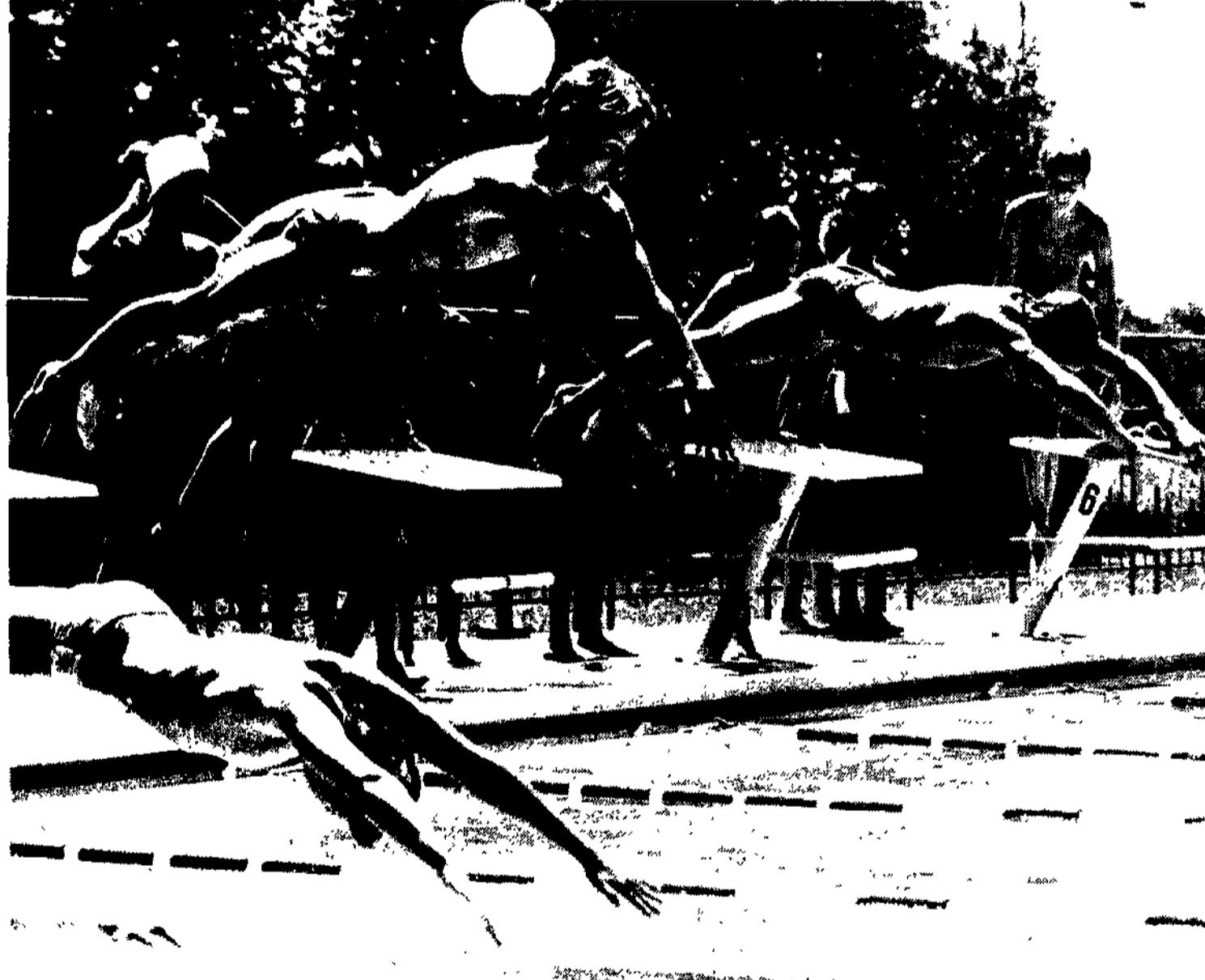
21st Year—169

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Wednesday, August 4, 1976

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each



SWIMMERS PRACTICE their form and improve their stamina in preparing for "Swim for Heart" Sunday at 65 pools throughout

suburban Chicago. Sponsors will pledge money for each lap a swimmer completes. Proceeds will go to the Chicago Heart Asso-

ciation and its suburban divisions. (Story, more photos Page 12)

tax money. After the land is paid for, the library tax rate should drop, he predicted.

A successful referendum in February gave the board authority to increase the tax rate from 15 cents to a maximum of 29 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

Board members earlier had said the maximum rate would not be imposed, and that residents' requests for additional services would be a determining factor in the budget and new tax rate.

The increased budget is expected to almost double the present tax rate, from 15 cents to 27 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. Assessed valuation of the city will be determined later this year.

THE OPERATING budget accounts for 28.8 per cent of the increase over the present 1976-77 budget.

The budget total is an estimated 66 per cent higher, however, because of a \$48,000 land purchase and improvements, new salaries for the additional employees, a 5 per cent salary increase for present employees and book purchases.

The library board Tuesday, in addition to approving the budget, purchased the land west of the library for \$35,000 and earmarked an additional \$12,000 to construct a parking lot. Future use of the property will be for construction of a library addition.

Rodney Dahlin, board president, said the land acquisition and improvements are 17 per cent of the total budget increase. He said the board had not anticipated spending money from the upcoming budget year on land acquisition. "It was an opportunity we couldn't afford to pass up," he said.

DAHLIN SAID the total purchase and improvement cost would be paid within one year of receiving the 1977

Elk Grove Township officials say they won't follow the state's advice to cut off temporary food supplies to abandoned mothers who are awaiting their first welfare checks.

The township board voted Monday to ignore a provision in the new Illinois Dept. of Public Aid manual that says townships should not provide assistance to families until the state has decided whether to put them on the welfare rolls.

That decision usually takes about a month, said Pauline Lucas, township general assistance director, so the township gives food vouchers to applicants for state Aid to Dependent Children (ADC) until the first state check arrives.

The new public aid manual, however, says townships should not offer pre-ADC assistance. The manual is mandatory for townships that use state funds in their welfare programs, but only advisory for those, like Elk Grove, that do not.

ELK GROVE normally follows the state manual, but Township Supervisor Richard M. Hall said, "We felt this was not a good regulation. We don't know what the families are going to eat."

The township currently issues food vouchers — \$15 per week to a family of two and \$19 to a family of three — to about 20 ADC applicants. The vouchers are good for food store purchases like meat, milk and bread. The families also receive canned goods donated by the Elk Grove VFW.

Mrs. Lucas said the typical Elk Grove ADC applicant is a young woman between the ages of 18 and 20 with one or two children. "ADC is at least 65 per cent of our caseload," she said. "The fathers just take off."

Ford, Reagan delegate fight

No 'lock' on nomination: Morton

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford's campaign manager said Tuesday it is not possible for either Ford or challenger Ronald Reagan to go to the Republican convention with a "lockup" of delegate votes to win the party's presidential nomination.

Rogers C.B. Morton made the re-

mark in the midst of a pitched battle between Ford and Reagan to win commitments from the more than 100 convention delegates currently listed as uncommitted.

Morton also disclosed that there was one woman included on a list of eight possible vice presidential candi-

dates recommended to Ford last weekend by a group of state delegation chairmen from the Northeast.

Morton insisted Ford has the support of four more than the necessary 1,130 delegates to win the nomination, but he conceded the outcome at the convention was still uncertain.

UPI's nationwide survey shows Ford with 1,121 votes, nine short of the number needed for the nomination. Reagan had 1,030, or 100 less than needed and there were 108 delegates uncommitted.

"We think we're going to go there with a positive margin and we expect to win on the first ballot," Morton said. "But I don't think there's any lockup available."

He said Reagan's selection last week of liberal Sen. Richard Schweiker as a potential running mate did little to change the situation. "From a delegate count, there hasn't been much change in the inventory," he said.

Morton said the announcement had a "softening" effect on some delegates who favor Reagan. "It has taken a great deal of zeal out of the zealots," he said. But he added it has not yet worked to Ford's advantage.

"It's potential for bringing unde-

(Continued on Page 3)

Sharp appointed township clerk

The Elk Grove Township Board Monday night appointed Sharon Sharp, a local Republican party leader, as township clerk.

Mrs. Sharp, 36, of 1306 W. Cedar Ln., Arlington Heights, will begin the \$5,000 per year job Sept. 1. It is her first public office.

She will replace George R. Busse who is resigning Aug. 31 because of increased business activities.

Township Supervisor Richard M.

Busse, 47, of 117 S. School St., Mount Prospect, recently was elected chairman of the board for the Mount Prospect State Bank. He has served as township clerk since his appointment in January 1966, successfully running for election in 1969 and 1973.

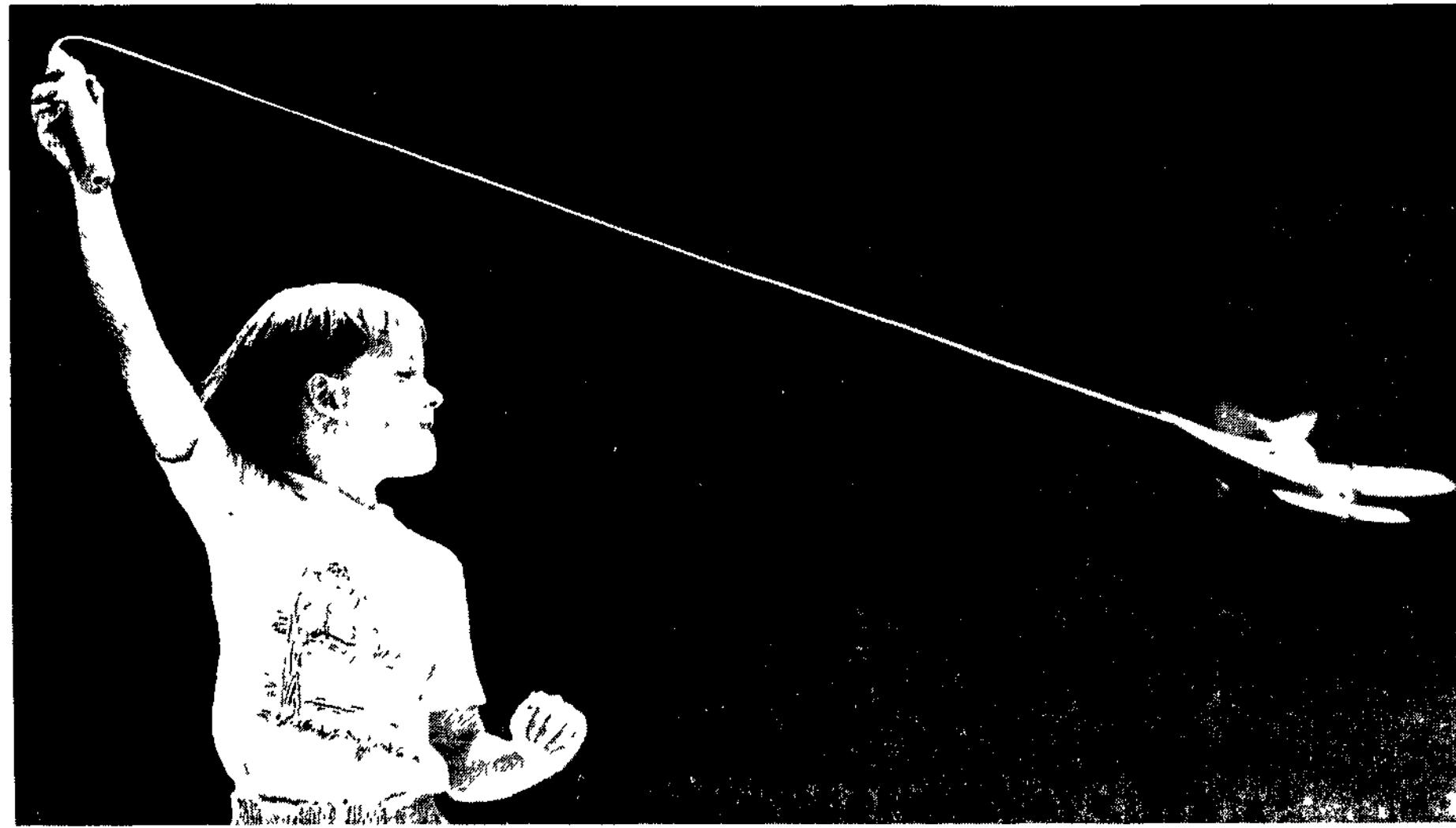
In an interview with The Herald last February, Mrs. Sharp bluntly said of her party position: "Of course I intend to parley this job into an office."

Busse, 47, of 117 S. School St., Mount Prospect, recently was elected chairman of the board for the Mount Prospect State Bank. He has served as township clerk since his appointment in January 1966, successfully running for election in 1969 and 1973.

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If all planes were this close, O'Hare would be out of business. (Photo by Anne Cusack)

While pupils expand interests

Gifted students teach instructors

by JUDY JOBBITT

A group of youngsters flocked around the white goat, Vanilla, in front of Roycemore School in Evanston.

Vanilla is more than a goat to these youngsters and the school. He symbolizes the theme of the gifted program offered at the school this summer — "Not Just Vanilla."

Four students from Arlington Heights Dist. 25 and Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 attended the program for students who show exceptional talent in such areas as academics, the fine arts, leadership and physical fitness.

The program also is set up to teach 25 teachers in the masters' program at Northwestern University about gifted students and programs. With about 60 students enrolled in the program, there was approximately one teacher for every two pupils.

THE THEME of the program identified the central focus of the lessons — to teach the youngsters and teachers that there are many ways to look at a problem.

"We encourage divergent thinking rather than convergent thinking. We

have them look at more aspects of a problem," said Anne Hemwall, a coordinator for the program.

One week's lesson centered on lines. The youngsters looked at how lines are used in art, math, science and the world around them.

Two of the students, including Amy Albert entering fifth grade at Juliette Low School in Arlington Heights, were particularly interested in science. Roycemore arranged to have the youngsters attend biology classes at Northwestern for a week. During that time, the classmates dissected a pig.

SUSAN ZEISER, coordinator of the program for Northwestern, said the activities "reawaken and stimulate the student's interest in an area they have special talent in."

Mrs. Zeiser said they also teach the teachers to identify the difference between inventiveness and rebelliousness.

The youngsters from Arlington Heights who attended the program unanimously agreed it was the most interesting subject at the school.

But they enjoyed the freedom given

them to pursue different aspects of regular academic studies.

"WE GET to use our own minds," said Amy. "It's our choice."

"Language arts was the most down-to-earth thing we did," said Jennifer Coyne entering sixth grade at South Junior High School. "They gave you a different point of view from what you're doing in school."

Amy and Jennifer said they enjoyed interpreting books and poems they read as well as performing plays.

Joseph Wanner entering fifth grade at Kensington School said one of his favorite projects was "being a city in social studies." The youngsters developed a city, electing city officials and mapping out plans for the future.

"You were able to be a city, not just read about cities," he said.

AMY SAID the number of teachers added to the program too. "There is a whole bunch of teachers, so you can share your thoughts more freely," she said.

The youngsters said they wished they had as many opportunities to explore new areas during the regular school year.

But they enjoyed the freedom given

"Sometimes schools a bore," said Joseph.

Mrs. Zeiser said Roycemore has heard from several parents who had youngsters in last year's program — the first year it was offered — who said the children found school more interesting.

She said as the number of teachers attending the program increases, the ideas presented during the summer five-week session should spread into the public schools.

McDonald Creek flood basin urged

A permanent flood control basin to offset increased flooding along McDonald Creek was recommended Tuesday by the Citizens Action Committee Against Flooding.

A basin was recommended by R. J. Peterson and Associates, village flooding engineers, because channel improvements along the creek would have worsened flood problems downstream. The basin, according to engineers, will not alleviate flooding conditions but will prevent a worsening of them.

At the last committee meeting, Robert Peterson submitted two alternatives for the basin but both basin proposals would have had dry-bottoms. Peterson presented a new proposal at Tuesday's session that called for a basin with a permanent water depth of 3½ feet with a three-foot flood capacity.

PETERSON TOLD the committee most of the money spent on the dry basins would be lost when it was incorporated in the planned Lake Arlington project. However, the per-

manent basin would become an extension of the lake, and save money in the long run, he said.

The wet bottom basin would cost an estimated \$462,000 as opposed to the dry bottom basins' estimates of \$51,400 and \$288,000. Channel improvements for the creek will cost about \$334,400.

Peterson said a permanent basin would have a pebbled shore line with additional landscaping. He said the basin would have recreational possibilities, such as canoeing or sailboating.

The project will be presented to the village board for consideration at their next meeting. If the village approves the basin and channel improvements, they still must be authorized by the Illinois Dept. of Waterways.

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Swine flu feared in mysterious deaths

by KURT BAER

Speculation that 20 mysterious deaths in Pennsylvania may be the result of swine flu spurred new efforts Tuesday to resolve problems that have stalled a nationwide vaccination program.

Health officials speculated that a virus was responsible for death and illness among persons who attended a state American Legion convention in Philadelphia last month. They said the deaths were due primarily to viral pneumonia with flu-like symptoms but could not make a firm diagnosis.

If a virus is the cause, there is little doctors can do but ease the symptoms of those who are ill, officials said.

Laboratory test results that may pinpoint the cause of the baffling illness are expected Thursday. Technicians are working day and night in special labs designed to prevent the spread of the disease.

PRODUCTION OF swine flu vaccine has been slowed and immuniza-

tion plans in Cook County postponed because four drug firms producing the vaccine have not reached agreement with insurance companies on liability coverage in the event of lawsuits arising from immunization.

In Washington, a House subcommittee Tuesday night approved legislation to end the legal tangle which has stalled the nationwide swine flu inoculation program. "It's not a time for us to bicker about legalisms," said Rep. Tim Lee Carter, R-Ky., who also is a physician. "If the situation in Pennsylvania turns out to be swine flu, we want to be able to act rapidly because of the quick spreading that can and already has developed," said Rep. Paul Rogers, D-Fla., chairman of the Health subcommittee that passed the measure.

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lect what the government had to pay out in the initial suit.

In theory, the government would thus be used as a filter to keep nuisance suits away from the drug companies and allow them to get insurance for the more serious cases.

U.S. Health Education and Welfare Sec. David Matthews told the subcommittee members that there is not hard evidence to implicate swine flu in the deaths, but said he favored the legislation ending the legal liability of the vaccine manufacturers.

Pennsylvania Health Sec. told the committee before their vote on the measure that state and federal investigation had indicated the disease probably was a virus.

The type of virus and the way in which it is transmitted still are unknown, although one doctor said it appears the disease is spread "the same way the common cold is." There were

(Continued on Page 3)

Hospitals report no panic in area — yet

by DAN BARREIRO

Call it "wait and panic." That's how one area hospital official described concern that the mysterious illness which has killed 20 persons in Pennsylvania may be swine flu.

At least one person wouldn't wait, however. She entered Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village Tuesday, fearful that she might have swine flu.

"But it was determined that she didn't have it and she was not admitted," said Shirley Garrison, public relations director.

Officials at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights; Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, and Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, reported no calls about concern with the Pennsylvania problem or about

swine flu in this area. But Ann Finey, public relations officer at Northwest Community, said it could be the calm before the storm.

"If they confirm that it's swine flu," she said, "we'll get calls. If it's swine flu, I'll guarantee we'll start getting plenty of calls."

SOME AREA RESIDENTS said they are concerned about the possibility of a swine flu epidemic, but still others apparently are perplexed by the controversy.

"I think the whole thing about swine flu has been overplayed a bit," said Helen Boess of Rolling Meadows. "I don't think I need a shot. If it's going to hurt me, it's going to hurt me."

Kathleen Marek of Arlington Heights said, "I think they'll find it's swine flu."

If a swine flu epidemic does sweep the United States, it will be a nightmare revisited for 71-year-old Carl Peterson of Arlington Heights. Peterson was 12 when the swine flu epidemic began in 1918.

"I was raised in northern Michigan and my folks had a boarding house," he said. "Everything was quarantined. You couldn't go anywhere and the doctors didn't know what to do. In that period it was a matter of luck whether or not you lived."

PETERSON IS optimistic that any epidemic in 1976 wouldn't be as disastrous. "Today, I have no fear, for the reason that you have to face

(Continued on Page 3)

Warmer

TODAY: Partly sunny and warmer. High in the mid 80s, low in the mid 60s.

THURSDAY: Cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. High in the 80s.

Map on Page 2.

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Palatine

99th Year—220

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Wednesday, August 4, 1976

4 Sections, 36 Pages



SWIMMERS PRACTICE their form and improve their stamina in preparing for "Swim for Heart" Sunday at 65 pools throughout

suburban Chicago. Sponsors will pledge money for each lap a swimmer completes. Proceeds will go to the Chicago Heart Asso-

ciation and its suburban divisions. (Story, more photos Page 12)

Westbury parks disannex delayed

Disannexation of the Westbury subdivision in Hoffman Estates from the Palatine Park District has been delayed again because of legal problems.

Palatine Park District Atty. Roger Bjorvik told the park board Tuesday night the proposed plat of the area to be disannexed does not include two very small parcels along Algonquin Road in South Barrington as well as all of Algonquin Road between Barrington and Ela roads. Without the areas, the total area to be disannexed from the park district is not contiguous, a requirement needed in order to complete the disconnection.

In addition, Bjorvik said the proposed plat of disannexation shows a parcel of about 20 acres along Algonquin Road south of Westbury as being already disannexed from the park district. Bjorvik said he has no record of the area being disannexed from the Palatine Park District.

THE ATTORNEY said the proposed plat as well as petitions signed by residents of the area seeking the disannexation have been returned to

Hoffman Estates Park District officials, who have been organizing the disconnection project.

The area, which is outside the boundaries of the Village of Palatine, is seeking to annex to the Hoffman Estates Park District because it lies within the borders of the Village of Hoffman Estates.

Bjorvik said the proposed plat must be redrawn to include the left-out areas before the park district can officially accept the disannexation peti-

tions. He said he also has asked for verification of the disannexation of the 20-acre parcel, which Hoffman Estates Park District officials said they have already legally annexed.

The attorney said he has no idea how long it will take to redraw the plat and get the information on the status of the 20-acre parcel.

Bjorvik said if the matter is delayed too long and more residents move to the area, it could mean additional

names will be required on the petitions in order to meet legal requirements for petitioning for disconnection.

The Palatine Park District Board, following meetings with officials from the Hoffman Estates Park District, adopted a policy more than a year ago that it would approve of disannexations of areas that are within the boundaries of other villages if those areas seek to annex to a different park district.

Delay action on item pricing: Glass

Palatine Village Atty. Bradley Glass has recommended the village withhold action on item pricing legislation until food stores actually begin removing prices from shelf items.

Glass made the recommendation in response to the village board's request that he draft an ordinance mandating item pricing in food stores

if any two of the village's five major food stores remove prices from 10 per cent of their stock.

The proposed ordinance was suggested following numerous meetings between the communications and public relations committee and the Palatine Consumers Coalition.

COALITION MEMBERS said they

wanted the village to pass legislation to prohibit food stores from eliminating item pricing if they adopt computerized checkout systems which use coded information.

Representatives of Dominick's Finer Foods and Jewel Tea Co. said during committee meetings that nei-

(Continued on Page 5)

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford's campaign manager said Tuesday it is not possible for either Ford or challenger Ronald Reagan to go to the Republican convention with a "lockup" of delegate votes to win the president's presidential nomination.

Roger C.B. Morton made the remark in the midst of a pitched battle between Ford and Reagan to win commitments from the more than 100 convention delegates currently listed as uncommitted.

Morton also disclosed that there was one woman included on a list of eight possible vice presidential candidates recommended to Ford last weekend by a group of state delegation chairmen from the Northeast.

Morton insisted Ford has the support of four more than the necessary 1,130 delegates to win the nomination, but he conceded the outcome at the convention was still uncertain.

UPI's nationwide survey shows Ford with 1,121 votes, nine short of the number needed for the nomination. Reagan had 1,030, or 100 less than needed and there were 108 delegations uncommitted.

"We think we're going to go there with a positive margin and we expect to win on the first ballot," Morton said. "But I don't think there's any lockup available."

He said Reagan's selection last

week of liberal Sen. Richard Schweiker as a potential running mate did little to change the situation. "From a delegate count, there hasn't been much change in the inventory," he said.

Morton said the announcement had a "softening" effect on some delegates who favor Reagan. "It has taken a great deal of zeal out of the zealots," he said. But he added it has not yet worked to Ford's advantage.

"It's potential for bringing unde-

(Continued on Page 3)

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Program encourages individual thinking

We get to use our own minds: gifted pupil

by JUDY JOBBITT

A group of youngsters flocked around the white goat, Vanilla, in front of Roycemore School in Evans-ton.

Vanilla is more than a goat to these youngsters and the school. He symbolizes the theme of the gifted program offered at the school this summer — "Not Just Vanilla."

Four students from Arlington Heights Dist. 25 and Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 attended the program for students who show exceptional talent in such areas as academics, fine arts, leadership and physical fitness.

The program also is set up to teach 25 teachers in the masters' program at Northwestern University about gif-

ted students and programs. With about 60 students enrolled in the program, there was approximately one teacher for every two pupils.

THE THEME of the program identified the central focus of the lessons — to teach the youngsters and teachers that there are many ways to look at a problem.

"We encourage divergent thinking rather than convergent thinking. We have them look at more aspects of a problem," said Anne Hemwall, a coordinator for the program.

One week's lesson centered on lines. The youngsters looked at how lines are used in art, math, science and the world around them.

Two of the students, including Amy Albert entering fifth grade at Juliette

Low School in Arlington Heights, were particularly interested in science. Roycemore arranged to have the youngsters attend biology classes at Northwestern for a week. During that time, the classmates dissected a pig.

SUSAN ZEISER, coordinator of the program for Northwestern, said the activities "reawaken and stimulate the student's interest in an area they have special talent in."

Mrs. Zeiser said they also teach the teachers to identify the difference between inventiveness and rebelliousness.

The youngsters from Arlington Heights who attended the program unanimously agreed art was the most interesting subject at the school.

But they enjoyed the freedom given

them to pursue different aspects of regular academic studies.

"WE GET to use our own minds," said Amy. "It's our choice."

"Language arts was the most down-to-earth thing we did," said Jennifer Coyne entering sixth grade at South Junior High School. "They gave you a different point of view from what you're doing in school."

Amy and Jennifer said they enjoyed interpreting books and poems they read as well as performing plays.

Joseph Wanner entering fifth grade at Kensington School said one of his favorite projects was "being a city in social studies." The youngsters developed a city, electing city officials and mapping out plans for the future.

"You were able to be a city, not

just read about cities," he said.

AMY SAID the number of teachers added to the program too. "There is a whole bunch of teachers, so you can share your thoughts more freely," she said.

The youngsters said they wished they had as many opportunities to explore new areas during the regular school year.

"Sometimes school's a bore," said Joseph.

Mrs. Zeiser said Roycemore has heard from several parents who had youngsters in last year's program — the first year it was offered — who said the children found school more interesting.

She said as the number of teachers attending the program increases, the ideas presented during the summer five-week session should spread into the public schools.

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Signs warning of curve installed

Motorists approaching a sharp curve of a heavily traveled section of Long Grove Road in unincorporated Palatine Township will have plenty of warning after installation Tuesday of 24 road and speed signs.

Township Highway Dept. workers installed two signs warning of the approaching curve, two signs forbidding stopping or standing on the curve, two speed limit signs and 18 reflectors out-

lining both sides of the curve. The curve, just off U.S. Rte. 12, has been the scene of recent accidents in which vehicles crashed into the backyards of several homes in the Pinehurst Manor subdivision.

INSTALLATION of the signs, which had been approved early last month, had been delayed because of late delivery from a Grand Prairie, Texas, manufacturing company. Township Highway Comr. Robert Bergman de-

cided to wait for all the signs to arrive before installing any along the curve.

Several homeowners in Pinehurst Manor had requested the township install a guard rail along the curve after a Palatine police car and an empty school bus swerved off the curve and into their yards in separate incidents earlier this summer. No one was injured in either accident.

The signs were a compromise after

the township decided against installing a guard rail, which would have cost \$4,500, and after an inspector from the Cook County Highway Dept. recommended the signs would be sufficient to avoid further accidents.

\$19,000 grant to government unit for plans

Summer - The Season for Food Savings...

Century 21
VILLAGE SQUARE REALTORS
The only real estate company with two offices in Palatine finding buyers for sellers and sellers for buyers... we can serve you best!
672 E. Northwest Hwy. 991-3900 Offices also in Arlington Heights 359-7730

Delay action on item pricing: Glass

(Continued from Page 1)

ther of their chains plans to introduce computerized checkout systems in their Palatine stores in the near future.

The village board, however, voted to follow the committee's recommendation that an ordinance be written establishing conditions by which mandatory item pricing would take place.

Glass suggested that rather than pass such a conditional ordinance, the board go on record by resolution as favoring legislation to mandate item pricing only if village food stores begin to remove individual prices.

that the village manager shall monitor the price marking practices of major retail food stores and report his findings to the village board once a month.

Trustee Philip E. Stern, committee chairman, said he agrees with Glass's suggestion.

"The logic of Brad's argument makes sense to me because, first, there is no 'clear and present danger' and, second, the administration should determine when the ordinance is needed," Stern said.

Stern said he would like a report from the administration on how Harwig plans to monitor store prices and the cost of such a program before taking further action on the matter.

Museum picked for design on vehicle sticker

A picture of the Palatine Historical Society Museum has been chosen as the design for the 1977 village vehicle sticker.

The communications and public relations committee Monday chose the replica of the 104-year-old house at 224 E. Palatine Rd. over suggestions by the police department crime prevention unit that the design include a reference to crime prevention programs.

The museum, which recently was purchased with funds donated by the Palatine Library Board, will be run by the historical society and jointly owned by the library board and the Palatine Park District Board.

A fund-raising drive is under way to raise money to finance renovation and remodeling of the building.

The museum design was chosen to commemorate the village's effort to find and designate as official village landmarks houses that are 100 years old or more.

About two dozen homes in the village already have been designated landmarks as part of the program and have received official plaques from the village.

The committee's selection must be approved by the village board Monday night.

The Barrington Area Council of Governments has been awarded a \$19,000 federal grant for comprehensive planning assistance.

The council applied for \$24,000 from the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development to assist in the planning project estimated to cost \$36,000. The remainder is to be paid by communities in the council, including Inverness, Barrington, Barrington Hills, Deer Park, North Barrington, South Barrington and Tower Lakes.

• The project is to include: Formulation of a series of boundary agreements between council members and neighbor communities.

• Implementation of the council's housing plan including gathering housing data, investigating the feasibility of a housing authority and surveying housing for possible federal rent subsidies;

• Development and coordination of the council's land use plan, to include a citizen participation program, adoption of land use and environmental ordinances, development of environmental monitoring and management systems and coordination of planning for land use between villages.

Ders Anderson, assistant planner for the council, said the \$5,000 cut from the application was in the area of boundary agreements.

"It won't be as comprehensive a program now. Legal costs are the primary expense, and we don't know how many negotiations will take place. We may get one agreement worked out, or a couple, or several. It depends on the time involved," Anderson said.

Flag football signup set

Men 18 years and older interested in playing flag football can register in the Palatine Park District's league beginning Monday.

League play among 10 teams will start Sept. 19. Call the district office at 991-1960 for more information.

Nabisco RITZ CRACKERS 12 oz. pkg. 75¢
Star Kist CHUNK TUNA 6 1/2 oz. can 65¢
Meats SPRING LEG of LAMB U.S.D.A. Graded Choice
Tender-Young-Delicious 8 lb. to 10 lb. average weight
TIDE 10 lb. 11 oz. Family size \$3.99
Read-German POTATO SALAD 15 1/2 oz. can 45¢
Leon's Famous Fresh Polish Italian Sausage Your Choice \$1.75 lb.
We have MASON JARS and LIDS FOR CANNING

Prices effective Thursday, Friday, Saturday, (August 5-6-7)

Sanitary MARKET & GROCERY

"Quality Meats and Groceries"
49 W. SLADE, PALATINE CENTRELLA FOOD STORE Flanders 8-3300

New court date in arson-murder case

The arraignment of a 27-year-old Palatine man charged with the arson-murder of his wife was continued Monday until Aug. 23 in the Evanston branch of Cook County Circuit Court, police reported.

Police said the continuance was granted to David Rhoads, 409 N. Northwest Hwy., so that Rhoads could be examined by a court-appointed psychiatrist.

Rhoads is being held in the Cook County Jail, Chicago, on charges that he used gasoline July 17 to set fire to his wife Vicki, 10, at the home of her parents, 306 N. Morris Dr., Palatine. Mrs. Rhoads died July 18 in the burns unit of a Chicago hospital.

Rhoads is being held without bond pending his 9:30 a.m. appearance Aug. 23 in the Evanston court.

Salt Creek begins preschool signup

Parents may register their 3-and 4-year-olds for Salt Creek Rural Park District's fall preschool program at Rose Park, 530 S. Williams Dr.

Children must be 4 years old by Dec. 1 or 3 years old by Aug. 1 to attend their respective classes.

Classes begin Sept. 8 and continue through May 28.

Classes for 4-year-olds will be from 9 to 11 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday for \$21 a month, or from 1 to 3 p.m. Monday and Wednesday for \$16 a month.

Classes for 3-year-olds will be from 9 to 11 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday and will cost \$16 a month. A combined class of both ages from 1 to 3 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday will cost \$16.

Maximum class size is 21 children. Call the park district office at 259-6890 to register.

ARBOR PHARMACY

(One block West of Route 53 on Arlington Road - Next to Jaki's)

Open daily 10 A.M. - 10 P.M. Sunday 10 A.M. - 4 P.M.

397-1440

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Kathleen Marek of Arlington Heights said, "I think they'll find it's swine flu."

If a swine flu epidemic does sweep the United States, it will be a nightmare revisited for 71-year-old Carl Peterson of Arlington Heights. Peterson was 12 when the swine flu epidemic began in 1918.

"I was raised in northern Michigan and my folks had a boarding house," he said. "Everything was quarantined. You couldn't go anywhere and the doctors didn't know what they were up against. They didn't know what to do. In that period it was a matter of luck whether or not you lived."

PETERSON IS optimistic that any epidemic in 1976 wouldn't be as disastrous. "Today, I have no fear, for the reason that you have to face

(Continued on Page 3)

Warmer

TODAY: Partly sunny and warmer. High in the mid 80s, low in the mid 60s.

THURSDAY: Cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. High in the 80s.

Map on Page 2.

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The HERALD

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48th Year—211

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Wednesday, August 4, 1976

4 Sections, 36 Pages



HILDA KIDDER casts an eye towards a companion's hand during a card game at the

Gary Morava Recreational Center, Prospect Heights. The game is part of a senior citizen

program which involves about 4 seniors each week.

Ford, Reagan delegate fight

No 'lock' on nomination: Morton

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford's campaign manager said Tuesday it is not possible for either Ford or challenger Ronald Reagan to go to the Republican convention with a "lockup" of delegate votes to win the party's presidential nomination.

Rogers C.B. Morton made the re-

mark in the midst of a pitched battle between Ford and Reagan to win commitments from the more than 100 convention delegates currently listed as uncommitted.

Morton also disclosed that there was one woman included on a list of eight possible vice presidential candi-

dates recommended to Ford last weekend by a group of state delegation chairmen from the Northeast.

Morton insisted Ford has the support of four more than the necessary 1,130 delegates to win the nomination, but he conceded the outcome at the convention was still uncertain.

UPI's nationwide survey shows Ford with 1,121 votes, nine short of the number needed for the nomination. Reagan had 1,030, or 100 less than needed and there were 108 delegates uncommitted.

"We think we're going to go there with a positive margin and we expect to win on the first ballot," Morton said. "But I don't think there's any lockup available."

He said Reagan's selection last week of liberal Sen. Richard Schweiker as a potential running mate did little to change the situation. "From a delegate count, there hasn't been much change in the inventory," he said.

Morton said the announcement had a "softening" effect on some delegates who favor Reagan. "It has taken a great deal of zeal out of the zealots," he said. But he added it has not yet worked to Ford's advantage.

"It's potential for bringing under-

(Continued on Page 3)

Sharp appointed township clerk

The Elk Grove Township Board Monday night appointed Sharon Sharp, a local Republican party leader, as township clerk.

Mrs. Sharp, 36, of 1306 W. Cedar Ln., Arlington Heights, will begin the \$5,000 per year job Sept. 1. It is her first public office.

She will replace George R. Busse who is resigning Aug. 31 because of increased business activities.

Township Supervisor Richard M.

Hall said Mrs. Sharp will fill the remainder of Busse's term and then run for election April 1977. He cited her familiarity with township government and her willingness to accept the position as reasons for her selection.

Mrs. Sharp is Cook County Republican Chairwoman and Township Republican Committeewoman. She also has served on the township's mental health committee and has assisted with the township's quarterly newsletter.

Busse, 47, of 117 S. School St., Mount Prospect, recently was elected chairman of the board for the Mount Prospect State Bank. He has served as township clerk since his appointment in January 1966, successfully running for election in 1969 and 1973.

(Continued on Page 3)

The inside story

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Trustees have contended the current parking rate in the Maple Street lot is "extremely low" compared to fees in neighboring municipalities. Des Plaines and Arlington Heights charge 50 cents at their downtown parking meters.

Metered commuter parking in the Maple Street lot has been 30 cents for the last 10 years.

Village officials have said the additional revenue from the rate increase will be needed to maintain all commuter parking lots and to expand the Maple Street lot by about 150 parking meters.

IN OTHER BUSINESS, the board passed a resolution in honor of Des

(Continued on Page 3)



Lil Floros

Fund raiser needs helpers

Adele Jeschke of the Mount Prospect Plaza Merchants Assn. is seeking young people to assist with a "Setting Free" project to help raise funds for muscular dystrophy. The Aug. 28 event will be one of hundreds of similar promotions scheduled for that day at shopping centers nationwide. The Mount Prospect Plaza is located at Rand and Central roads.

Kids of all ages can help with "Setting Free" by acting as clowns, distributing balloons, performing in magic shows, helping with car washes and setting up and operating booths.

Young people wishing to assist with the event are to call Adele at 255-0644.

Last year, the national "Setting Free" event raised \$250,000 for muscular dystrophy.

* * *

THE E-HART GIRLS organization is making plans to take its prize winning float to Springfield for the Illinois State Fair. The local girls youth group entry in the Mount Prospect Independence Day parade was selected to represent the village at the capitol.

The float will appear in the state fair kickoff parade Aug. 13.

The next day, it will appear in a parade on the fairgrounds.

Representatives from the E-Hart organization will accompany the float and prepare it for Springfield appearances. Included are Eddie and Bud Elrich, Winnie and Gene Gehr, Virginia and Fred Choromanski and Michelle and Lou Munro and their families.

Also making the trip are girls who will appear on the float: Jennifer Choromanski, Susan Christi, Mary Munro, Barbara and Janet Fisher, Kim Novak, Jennifer Strong and Nancy Fudacz. Newly named president of the organization, Mary Kay Fisher, also will go to Springfield.

A sign carried by two girls will precede the float in its appearances reading, "The Mount Prospect Chamber of Commerce presents the E-Hart Girls."

* * *

DOLORES HAUGH, Mount Prospect public information officer who had knee surgery in July, is back at work full-time. She is maneuvering well with the help of crutches.

MOUNT PROSPECT'S Bob Weinhofer, vice president and general manager of the Office Products Division of Boise Cascade Corp., opened a new warehouse and office complex in Itasca recently. Weinhofer was personally involved in every aspect of the building's plans and construction.

Pal-Waukeehas no choice, must disannex: Priester

George Priester, owner of Pal-Waukeehas no choice, must disannex: Priester

annexation from the City of Prospect Heights.

Priester's attorneys have said there is no legal action city officials can take to assure him the city will not attempt to restrict airport operations.

"It is a brand new city that hasn't even got its zoning ordinances put together yet. It's going to take awhile and the officials are very good people and sincere, but I can't take a chance of jeopardizing the operation of this airport," Priester said.

Priester said his attorneys will file the disannexation suit in circuit court within the next month. Under state law, disannexation petitions must be filed in court within one year after a city's incorporation.

HALF OF THE 40-acre airport lies within the city's boundaries, which were established in an incorporation referendum approved by residents in January.

Prospect Heights officials hope to annex the remainder of the airport under a pre-annexation agreement that would assure Priester of no interference from the municipality for the next 10 years.

"The Plan Commission will meet at 7 p.m. today at the Sullivan Elementary School, 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd. The commission will discuss the drafting of a subdivision ordinance for the new city.

The city council's public safety committee will conduct a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Prospect Heights Public Library, 12 N. Elm St. Proposed police, protection contracts for the city from the Cook County Sheriff's Police and the Wheeling Police Dept. will be discussed.

The city council's personnel committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Prospect Heights Public Library, 12 N. Elm St. The committee will discuss the possible hiring of a city engineer and deputy clerk.

"I don't want to take the chance of getting more harassment from a community like we just went through with Wheeling," he said.

PRIESTER SAID he fears the city will establish curfews for the take-off and landing of planes, and will attempt to control noise by limiting types of aircraft that can use the airport.

Wheeling repeatedly has attempted to regulate the length of runways at the airport and the size and weight of aircraft landing there. Village residents living near the airport have complained about noisy, low-flying planes.

Several lawsuits filed since 1966 by the village against the airport have been defeated.

Priester said some privately-owned airports across the country have been forced to close during the past several years "because of political pressures from the cities they were located in and because of residents complaining about noise."

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